The Washington Post is the only Washington newspaper publishing the reports of The Associated Press every morning. For home delivery call National 4205.

The Washington Post.

Weather — Generally fair today and tomorrow, except probably a thundershower in afternoon.
Temperature — Highest, 102; lowest, 74.
Details on page 2.

NO. 19,757. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1930. ★ COPYRIGHT, 1930, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

BARRERE IS JAILED; QUIZ TOMORROW

NATS NEARER MACKS AFTER DIVIDING PAIR

Pound Out 17-4 Victory at Cleveland After 5-to-2 Defeat.

LEAD OF ATHLETICS IS CUT TO 3 GAMES

Harris Leads Victorious Attack With Homer, 3 On, 2 Triples.

FISCHER IS BEATEN IN BIG LEAGUE DEBUT

Ferrell Holds Washington in Check in Opening Game, Allowing 7 Hits.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.
(Staff Correspondent to The Post).

Cleveland, July 19.—After losing the first game of today's doubleheader with the Indians, 5 to 2, the Nats came back in the final with a one-sided 17-to-4 verdict to even the series count. As the Mackmen were bowing at the same time to the White Sox, this fifty-fifty break enabled the Johnsons to cut down the league leaders margin to an even three games.

Carl Fischer, newest Nat, made his debut in the box and had he not been opposed by Wesley Ferrell, Tribe mound ace, might have turned in a victory. He allowed but five hits in six frames and was in no trouble at the time of his withdrawal to make room for a pinch hitter. Irving Hadley relieved him.

Ferrell, who turned in his fourteenth victory of the season, was particularly effective and only one of the two runs scored off him was earned and even this one came while the Indians were adopting safety first measures and prevening another runner from getting in a scoring position.

Seventh Straight for Marberry.

In the second game the Nationals, while pounding Belve (String) Bean out of the box and making life miserable for Clint Brown, made Fred Marberry's job an easy one and he simply loafed along after his mates had given him a big lead. The victory was his seventh in a row.

Dave Harris was the hero of this contest. His homer with the bases full and two triples drove over five runs, while he scored three more himself. All three of these blows came during Nat rallies. The veteran Joe Judge also crashed out a homer, one being on at the time, while Ed Montague was credited with a circuit clout for the Tribe.

The second game was as different from the first as day is from night, with the Nats jumping into an 11-run lead by virtue of rallies in the third and fourth frames. The first of these netted five runs, with only two hits, one of the scratch variety, figuring.

Harris' Homer Clears Bases.

Marberry and West both coaxed passes starting this third canto and the runway was packed when Bean tossed badly while fielding Rice's intended suicide. Cronin's scratch single scored one and Harris then cleared the bases with his fourbaser over the right-field fence. The

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One Dies, 50 Hurt As Train Hits Car

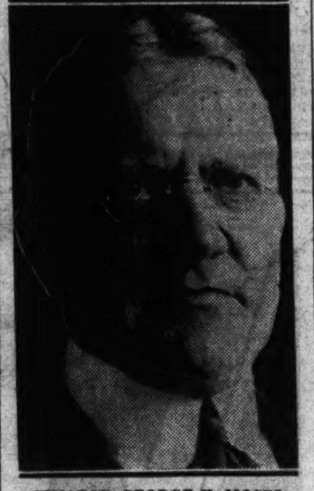
Three Coaches Oveturn and Fire Breaks Out in Wreckage.

Elizabeth, N. J., July 19 (A.P.).—One person was believed to have been killed and at least 50 were injured tonight when a Pennsylvania Railroad express train crashed into an automobile at a crossing in South Elizabeth. The engine and three coaches left the rails and rolled down an embankment.

Twelve injured persons were taken to the Elizabeth General Hospital and the St. Elizabeths received between 10 and 20. One report said the boiler of the locomotive exploded.

The wreck occurred when the train raced into an automobile that had stalled on the tracks. The locomotive and there coaches of the train left the rails and plunged over the embankment. Firemen, police and volunteers helped the injured from the wreckage, a part of which burst into flames. Police could not learn the identity of the driver of the automobile. The car was demolished and it was assumed its occupants had been killed.

UNDER ATTACK



SENATOR GEORGE H. MOSES.

MOSES MAY RESIGN POST AS CHAIRMAN

Reports Are That He Will Go Out With Huston When He Retires.

TREATY FIGHT IS CITED

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

Reports have become increasingly prevalent the past several days that Senator George H. Moses is to give up the chairmanship of the Republican senatorial campaign committee along with the retirement of Chairman Claudius Huston of the Republican national committee.

The two of them have been fighting shoulder to shoulder and seemingly authoritative reports have it that they will now go down together.

The reports, insofar as they come from quarters inimical to the senator, have it that he is to be disposed of. It is a fact that the socalled Young Turks in the Senate, those young fellows serving their first terms who have shown far more aggressiveness around here, and come in for more public attention as a result, than the usual young flock of newcomers, have long been after the senator's scalp.

They have a definite set of grievances, going all the way back to the time when the senator in a spirit of fun called the Progressives the sons of the wild jackasses. Then one time the senator took unusual liberty while presiding over the Senate.

Recently, the Young Turks have contended that it is an intolerable situation for a man to be chairman of their campaign committee who is fighting the President on the naval treaty.

Rightly or wrongly, they charge the senator with being the brains of the opposition to the treaty. Aside from his disloyalty to the administration, the Young Turks say, there is the very practical business of his opposition to the treaty holding them here in Washington when they should be home campaigning.

This treaty opposition is the most valid objection the Young Turks have. But Senator Moses opposed naval agreements under Mr. Coolidge without being looked upon as outside the pale.

Valid objections or no valid objections, the Young Turks' opposition to the senator is more a part of their program than anything else. It is an issue. It is something that distinguishes them from the other senators.

This is a day of insatiable ambitions in the Senate, particularly among the Republican ranks. There are groups and programs and principles and ideas and purposes. The Young Turks are one set. In order to have something to do, something to point to, they have picked out Senator Moses, for one thing, and they are always giving the President bad advice, opposed to that of the leaders, for another.

Apparently quite logically, they argue that Senator Moses could not come into their State in campaign time and do them any good. He is

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

10-CENT CASH FARE AWARDED TROLLEY LINES

Boost in Rates Expected to Start in Effect on Wednesday.

TOKENS WILL RETAIL AT 4 FOR 30 CENTS

Companies Take Steps to Bar Quantity Buying Before Raise.

ATTORNEYS TO DRAFT DECISION ON TUESDAY

Utilities Commission Plans Appeal From Order of Justice Bailey.

Washington will begin this week, probably Wednesday, to pay the long, but ineffectively fought, 10-cent cash street car fares, under a decision handed down yesterday by Justice Jennings Bailey in the District Supreme Court.

Justice Bailey granted the plea of the Capital Traction and the Washington Railway & Electric Companies for a 10-cent cash fare, but left somewhat open the rate to be charged for tokens, suggesting three rates, four for 30 cents as asked by the companies, three for 25 cents, or seven for 50 cents.

John H. Hanna, president of the Capital Traction Co., following a conference in the offices of the Public Utilities Commission, subsequent to announcement of Justice Bailey's decision, said that "we will sell four tokens for 30 cents."

Provisions Are Discussed.

The purport of the decision is to be drafted in the form of a decree by attorneys of the car companies, who won the case, and submitted at a meeting of Utilities Commission officials and counsel tomorrow morning. The provisions of this decree were discussed briefly at a conference in the commission office yesterday, and no serious disagreement on the subject is expected to arise. The decree will be submitted to Justice Bailey for signature Tuesday and the car companies will be ready to charge the higher fares at once. To avoid confusion they will put the higher fares into effect at the beginning of a day, it was said, which will mean Washington car riders will pay higher fares beginning Wednesday.

Determined not to lose any of the additional revenues they will collect from car riders who might purchase large quantities of tokens before the higher fares become effective, officers of the car companies consulted with utilities commission members yesterday and were told that it would be legal to refuse to sell more than six tokens to any passenger at one time. Orders were immediately issued to so restrict token sales, signs were prepared, and instructions given conductors. In the past the companies have conducted a somewhat successful campaign to induce car riders to purchase $1 worth of tokens at a time.

Appeal Is Expected.

Announcement of the decision of Justice Bailey granting the appeal of the car companies from the utilities commission order refusing them the higher fares was followed by a series of conferences between officials and executives of the companies and the issuance of statements and advocacy of various proposals by civic leaders and representatives of the car riders.

These proposals included a tentative decision by the utilities commission to appeal to the Court of Appeals from Justice Bailey's decision and a proposal that the commission at once order a new valuation of the car companies' property.

But these proposals hold out no

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

ONE SUCCUMBS AS HEAT WAVE REACHES PEAK

Official High of 102 Is Set as Record for Hottest Day of Year.

KIOSK FIGURES SOAR TO 107 AT 4 O'CLOCK

Possible Showers Hold Only Hope for Relief This Afternoon.

TOWN IN MARYLAND SUFFERS RISE TO 105

Communities in Middle West and East Swelter in Blazing Sun.

One death, superinduced by the heat, accompanied the hottest day of the summer in Washington yesterday when the thermometer at the United States Weather Bureau reached a high of 102 degrees, while on the streets in the downtown section the mercury went as high as 107 degrees.

Mrs. Effie Outcault, 57 years old, resident manager at 3217 Connecticut avenue northwest, was the victim. She died shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at her residence from a heart attack believed to have been induced by the hot wave.

Her death brings the total in the Capital for the summer season to two. The previous fatality from hot weather occurred on June 25 when a colored man died at Emergency Hospital.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Outcault had not been completed last night and will be announced later.

Slight Breeze Aids.

Most of Washington yesterday resorted to every possible means to escape the glaring sun. Had it not been for a slight breeze, even more casualties probably would have been reported. As it was, parks, streams and summer resorts nearby were crowded almost to capacity by throngs seeking a breath of fresh air.

Electric fans, ice water and cooling beverages did their part in apartments and homes in the general effort to keep cool, but none of these things proved magnificent successes. It was hot and no set of statistics from previous years or comparative figures with other cities could prove otherwise to the persons who were sweltering.

According to the Weather Bureau, the peak was at 4 o'clock in the afternoon when the 102 mark was reached. Weather Bureau figures showed a low of 74 at 4:30 o'clock in the morning, while figures at the Pennsylvania avenue kiosk were high at 107 at 4 o'clock and low at 78 at 6 a. m. Humidity was low, a life-saving incident in the day's weather, the figure being around 30 all day.

Showers in Sight.

Possible thundershowers late this afternoon and "not quite so warm" weather, is on tap according to the official forecast for today.

However, Washington was not the only city to suffer from the heat.

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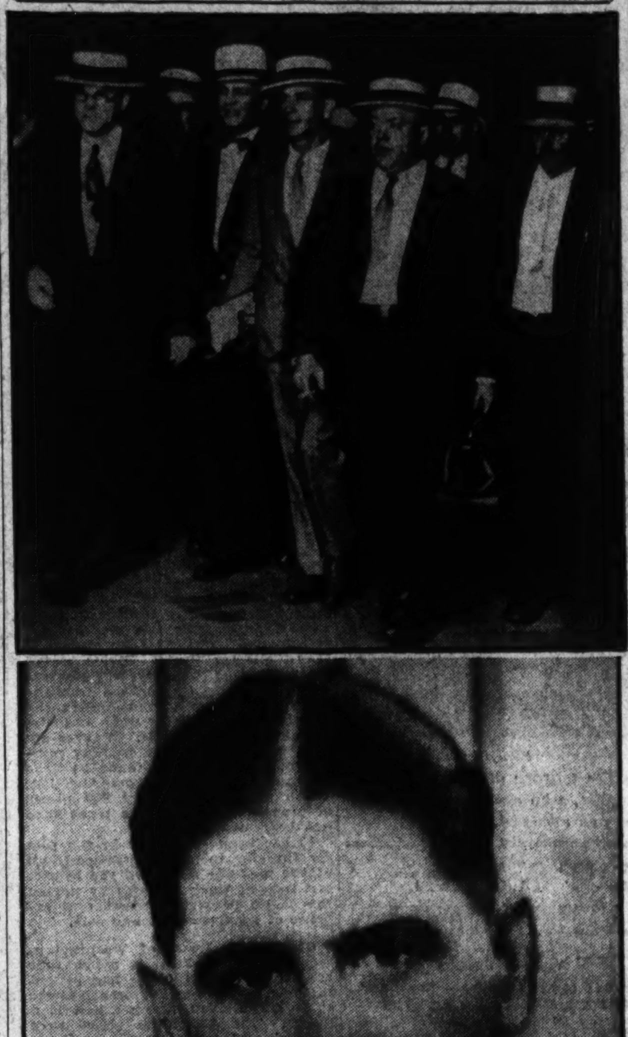
ACCUSED AND HIS ACCUSERS



Underwood & Underwood.

Upper, the return of Hermann H. Barrere at Union Station yesterday. Left to right, Inspector William S. Shelby, Lieut. Edward J. Kelly, Barrere, Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth and Sheriff Howard Fields. (Underwood & Underwood.) Lower, Herbert W. Campbell, owner of the Baker murder gun, who will confront Barrere tomorrow as authorities continue their investigation. (Post Staff Photo.)

TREATY FOES TIRE; EARLY VOTE LIKELY

Amendments Shouted Down, as Three-Day Discourses by Opponents End.

MAJORITY FAVORS PACT

Ratification of the London naval limitations agreement early next week seemed assured last night, as the opposition ended its speechmaking and permitted the text of the treaty to be

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

OFFICIALS INVOLVED IN REALTY SCANDAL

Senate Investigator Holds His Evidence Relates to Leading Men.

PUBLIC ACTS STUDIED

A real estate scandal involving high Government officials here has been unearthed by Oscar H. Brinkman, investigator for the Blaine subcommittee of the Senate District committee, it was learned yesterday.

The prospect is, however, that it will not be aired until some time in the fall, Senator John J. Blaine (Republican), of Wisconsin, having decided to postpone until then any further public hearings.

Beyond admitting that Government officials were involved, and involved in their capacity as officials, Attorney Brinkman would bare no details of his investigation.

He did say, however, that the investigation has just begun. Future revelations, he said, will be even more sensational than those concerning the alleged operations of the Joseph Shapiro Co., Inc.

Jacob Shapiro, president of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

OFFICERS OUTLINE ATTACK ON ALIBI; MURDER MYSTERY SEEMS TO DEEPEN

Suspect in Baker Case Adds Another Puzzle to Long List by Saying He Chased Man With Disfigured Face From Tent.

WITNESSES ARE PREPARED TO APPEAR BEFORE CAPTIVE

Hostility Toward Arlington Real Estate Man, Owner of Death Gun, Increases; Latter Is Quoted As Changing Time of Contract Signing to Near That of Crime.

Hope for the solution of the Mary E. Baker murder mystery which was engendered in the minds of authorities by the capture of Herman H. Barrere ebbed perceptibly last night as authorities planned an onslaught to pierce the suspect's alibi.

Tomorrow morning, Inspector William S. Shelby announced, the suspect will be taken from the cell in the Arlington County Jail, where he was placed directly after his arrival at Union Station late yesterday, and will be confronted by witnesses. Among them will be Herbert M. Campbell, owner of the death gun, who says the weapon was stolen from him and later mysteriously returned, presumably by a man "with a wart on his nose."

Barrere's arrest, which was expected to clarify the many mysterious angles of the crime, has served only to intensify the perplexity of authorities. To the many puzzles connected with the case, Barrere has added another in his admission that he knew an elderly man with a blemish on his face.

Campbell told authorities that an elderly man with a wart on his nose aroused his curiosity when he inquired whether the realty man owned a gun. Barrere said yesterday that he chased a man from his tent in Green Valley soon after the murder.

Can Not Give Accurate Description.

The painter can not give an accurate description of the man, except to say that he had a blemish on his face. Barrere told authorities that he ordered the person from the tent after he had annoyed him soon after the murder. So far as Barrere recalls, the man was about 50 years old and of about the same stature as the man described by Campbell. Barrere is uncertain whether the man had a hare lip or a mole on his face, but he is certain that he had some facial disfigurement.

All the investigation of Barrere is based upon identification of Campbell's gun by ballistics experts as the murder weapon. Inspector Shelby believes there is no doubt of the accuracy of the identification. Ballistics, he says, is as equally an exact science as fingerprint or handwriting identification. It is extremely improbable that there could have ben any mistake in the identity of the gun, police say.

As the train carrying Lieut. Edward J. Kelly and Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth drew near Union Station late yesterday, the suspect admitted that he had been drinking on the afternoon of the murder.

Barrere, shackled to Lieut. Kelly, was led through a large crowd that assembled at the station to witness the return. Inspector William S. Shelby met the group and Barrere was taken to the jail.

Greets Friends at Jail.

The suspect chatter good humoredly with the persons about the jail as he was taken through the doors. He shook hands with all those he had met during a previous incarceration.

Addressing the attendants, he said he was glad to be back. "I want everything cleaned up in connection with this crime. I have nothing to fear. My only regret is that I caused such trouble for others who were searching for me. If I had known I was wanted I would have returned voluntarily," he declared.

Barrere was taken to the cell. Soon afterward, Lieut. Kelly, Mr. Gloth, Inspector William S. Shelby and Sheriff Howard R. Fields held a brief conference, after which Mr. Gloth announced that in the future Sheriff Howard R. Fields will be in charge of the investigation. Lieut. Kelly and Detective Sergt. John J. Flaherty have been detailed to assist him.

Barrere told detectives late yesterday that on the afternoon of the murder, while at Miss Edith W. Heiner's house, he had taken two drinks from a flask which he carried. He denied that he was drunk. "I am not a drinking man," he said. On the following Sunday and Monday, he said, he had also been drinking.

Barrere was jovial all yesterday on the trip to this city. He conversed freely regarding his activities on the day of the murder, but refused to be specific as to the exact time when he was at various places.

Wants to Get Lawyer.

As the train neared the Union Station he leaned toward Mr. Gloth and asked him if he could engage a lawyer. Stating that he had nothing to fear regarding the investigation, he said that his motive in obtaining counsel was to round up his friends who account for his actions on that day.

When he is freed, he said, he intends to divorce his present wife and return to Philadelphia to marry Mrs. Marion M. Jarrell, the 47-year-old widow, who was his companion on the trip to Montreal. As proof of his innocence Barrere pointed to the fact that he went voluntarily to police headquarters in Montreal, that he signed his own name on the complaint, that he admitted his identity when shown a circular, and that he has never used an alias since the day of the murder.

Efforts to locate George A. Kelly, finder of the murdered girl's clothing, have been futile. Lieut. Kelly tried to find him in Yonkers. Police of that place reported that he had not been seen for six weeks. A man named Kelly accompanied Barrere on the night of the murder from this city to Alexandria and returned with him about midnight, Barrere says.

The suspect can not give a close description of the man because it was a casual acquaintance whom he met in the George Washington lunchroom at 7:30 on the night of April 11. Barrere asked the man if he wanted some drinks and then took him to Virginia.

Employes of the George Washington lunchroom will be questioned by detectives, because Barrere says that

Stings Determine Winners In Contest of Beekeepers

Centerville Man Captures Contest When Team Escapes With Two Casualties While Capturing 50 Insects With Bottle.

A. Howard Johnson, of Centerville, Md., president of the Maryland Bee Keepers Association, almost won the title of "best beekeeoer in Maryland" yesterday at the annual field day of the association, held at the United States bee culture laboratory at Somerset, Md. Harold Kelly, of Forest Glen, named more bee enemies, however, and Mr. Johnson's efforts in catching 50 bees went to naught. He still can claim to be the best bee catcher in Maryland, however.

The bee catching contest and the bee enemy identification contest were held as special features of the field day. Two teams were selected, of seven beekeepers each, one led by Mr. Johnson and the other by Mr. Kelly.

The contestants were each given a

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H. S. Black Kills Self; Real Estate Magnate

Prominent in New York Hotel and Realty Financing, He Is Found Shot; Lost in Street Crash, Rumor.

New York, July 19 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Harry S. Black, who, as chairman of the board of the United States Realty and Improvement Co, director of the Savoy-Plaza Corporation and the Plaza Operating Co., and director of the George A. Fuller Construction Co. and the National City Bank, was one of New York's richest real estate operators until, reputedly, he lost much of his fortune in the stock market debacle, died tonight of what Suffolk County officials said was a self-inflicted bullet wound.

Only last October the millionaire hotel operator had been saved, under what the police thought were suspicious circumstances, from drowning in the bathtub of his suite on the top floor of the Plaza Hotel.

At that time a pulmotor crew worked nine hours to bring him back to life, and he was ill for several weeks following. Latterly he had been in excellent health, and it was surprising, therefore, to friends, relatives and servants that he was found in the bed of his home at Lloyd's Neck, near Huntington, Long Island, this morning with a bullet through his brain and a revolver in his hand.

Physicians found powder burns on the scalp under the hair surrounding the wound—he shot himself over the right ear and the bullet passed through the brain to emerge just behind the left ear.

The physicians decided that Mr. Black fired the shot at 10 o'clock this morning, though none of the servants in "Allondale," the small but very old colonial house where Mr. Black passed his summers, heard the shot.

This was somewhat puzzling to investigators, for the Black household begins the day early, and at 5:30 the butler, switching on the radio in the living room below Mr. Black's bedroom, had heard him thump on the floor and had quieted the machine, thinking that his employer had passed a sleepless night.

When, at 11 o'clock, two hours after his customary hour for arising

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Ritchie Calls Legislature So Jews May Not Lose Vote

Special Session Summoned to Change Registration Days That Now Fall on Holy Festivals; Action Will Affect Ballots of 25,000 Persons.

A special session of the Maryland General Assembly has been called by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie to revise registration dates for Maryland so that 25,000 Jews of Maryland can participate in the fall elections.

The order was issued yesterday and directs the Legislature to convene July 29 at Annapolis. The registration dates set by law fall upon September 23 and 24 and October 7 and 8. The two days in September fall on Rosh Hoshana, the Jewish New Year, the most sacred time of the Jewish year and when the Jewish law forbids the Jew to write his name. The October dates are the first two days of the Tabernacles, also days on which the Jews can not take part in secular activities.

Jewish leaders of Maryland protested to the governor that the 50,000 Jews of Maryland would be practically

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the Kelly who was with him on that night is known there. Workers at the Empire delicatessen and lunchroom in King street, Alexandria, where Barrere said he was toward midnight, on that night, will also be questioned.

Philadelphia detectives and Department of Justice men yesterday gathered all Barrere's belongings at the home of Mrs. Jarrell at 43 North Paxon street, Philadelphia. The purpose is to discover if there are any clews in his clothing that would tend to prove or disprove his claim of innocence of the crime.

Although Lieut. Kelly and Mr Gloth have trapped the suspect in many contradictory statements since the inquisition began late Thursday night, the only statement of any significance in their minds is his assertion that he was in the vicinity of the Church of the Epiphany between 5:30 and 6 on the night of the murder. At this time, near the same spot, Mary Baker was last seen alive.

Campbell Denies Alibi.

Herbert M. Campbell, the alleged owner of the gun, in a statement yesterday, is reported as having said that Barrere signed a contract to paint his house at 5:15 or 5:30 on the night of the murder. This assertion is in contradiction to that of Miss Edith W. Heiner and Mrs. Harrison W. Smith, which would place him at the Smith home at about that hour.

In earlier interviews, Mr. Campbell told Lieut. Kelly that the painting contract was signed early on the morning of April 11 and later said it was signed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Barrere's hostility toward Campbell increased yesterday and told Lieut. Kelly that he would defy Campbell to prove that he stole articles of clothing from his home on April 12.

He has repeatedly said that the clothes were placed in his possession while he was drunk and accuses Campbell of planting them.

Denies Having Had Key.

Lieut. Kelly and Mr. Gloth believe that if they can prove that Barrere stole the articles of clothing from Campbell's home it will further enmesh him in the circumstantial evidence that they have spun about him. Barrere has stoutly maintained his innocence of the theft and denies that he had a key to the Campbell home. The murder gun was last seen by Campbell in a chiffonier in his home, from which several of the stolen articles were taken.

Witnesses who were to be arrayed against the suspect on the larceny charge will be brought before him in an attempt to prove that he stole the apparel. If this is proved, Mr. Gloth said, it may also be shown that Barrere took the gun.

Gloves found in the trap sewer near the murder scene have been identified by Campbell as similar to a pair once worn by him. This pair was stolen from Campbell, he says.

Gave One Pair Away.

During the questioning Barrere had admitted that he obtained a pair of gloves similar to those found in the sewer from an Army sergeant at Fort Myer. These he said he gave away and is willing to present the man to whom he gave them. Early in April he obtained another pair free of charge from the supply sergeant. He does not know what happened to them.

Barrere said that he had used the gauntlets while working on his automobile. Microscopic examination of the pair found in the sewer reveals grease stains. Campbell, according to police, also used gloves while repairing his automobile.

WOMAN SUCCUMBS TO OPPRESSIVE HEAT

Continued from Page 1.

New York with 96 degrees had its hottest July 19 in 54 years of Weather Bureau records while Baltimore reported 99 degrees at noon, three degrees above the all-time record for this day in July.

From Nebraska, where thermometers were over the 100 mark in almost all sections of the State, Bishop invoked a day of prayer for rain with which to revive crops now suffering from the drought.

St. Louis had an official reading of 97 degrees, but on the street it was reported as 103, one degree below the season's record. Kansas City had 99 degrees at 4 o'clock and in Chicago unofficial figures gave 103 as the temperature, a record for the day.

Ohio reported seven deaths and cities with temperatures in the high 90s, while Norwalk claimed the record with 103 degrees.

Normal temperatures prevailed in the South, along the Pacific Coast and in the Rocky Mountain regions, according to figures compiled by the Associated Press.

Closer to Washington, a mark of 105 degrees was reported from Keedysville, Md.; 103 at Charlottesville, Va., and 100 degrees at Bristol, Tenn. Reports of crop damage due to lack of rain were made from the Shenandoah Valley.

Few of the communities afflicted with stifling hot weather had any relief in sight. There were scattered thundershowers in sight, but no general rain to relieve the widespread drought was predicted.

Bentz Heads Legion Post in Petersburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., July 19.—At a meeting of Petersburg Post, American Legion, last night officers for the year were elected, Clarence Bentz being chosen commander. Commander Bentz's first tour of duty was with the Pennsylvania National Guard on the Mexican border in 1916 and part of 1917. He returned to military service in July, 1917, and served overseas with Company E, 112th Infantry, Twenty-eighth Division. He received a commission as a second lieutenant in France and served through three major military operations, namely, the Aisne-Marne, Fisme and Chateau Thierry.

BAKER SUSPECT AND COMPANION

Associated Press Photo.

Hermann H. Barrere, charged with the murder of Mary Baker, and Mrs. Marian Jarrell, of Philadelphia, who accompanied him to Montreal, where he was arrested.

CERTAIN PASSAGE OF NAVAL PACT IN SENATE FORESEEN

Continued from Page 1.

formally approved.

The end of the stubborn fight waged by the militant band under Senator Johnson (Republican), California, was heralded, as the only two amendments offered to the treaty were shouted down without record votes.

Johnson started yesterday's session with resumption of the continuous talking carried on by the treaty foes for the last three days, but his voice was hoarse and after a short address he yielded for consideration of the text of the treaty.

One by one, the 26 articles of the pact were read, and late in the day they were completed.

Chairman Borah, of the foreign relations committee, who is in charge of the treaty, then offered the resolution of ratification. He assured Senator Johnson that he had no intention of seeking to waive the rules and would take it up in regular session on Monday. The rules require the resolution to lie over a day.

Satisfied that the opponents were intending no filibuster against the treaty and would let it come to a vote in regular order next week, Senate leaders earlier in the day had agreed to forego the night session. Borah then moved adjournment until Monday.

Three days of continuous discourses carried on by the group of opponents had obviously tired them. Some gave notice yesterday to their leaders they could go on no longer and the end of the fight against the treaty was obviously at hand.

No agreements or understandings had been made when Johnson ended his speech, but it was conceded by the opponents that they are fighting a losing fight.

An overwhelming majority will support the resolution of ratification when it comes to a vote next week. However, more than a dozen reservations are pending to be acted upon and the foes still may debate these, prolonging the contest.

Sixty-two senators answered the opening roll call yesterday, which leaders believed assured a quorum until the end.

During the reading of the treaty articles, Senators Hale (Republican), Maine, and Copeland (Democrat), New York, constantly peppered Senator Reed (Republican), Pennsylvania, one of the delegates to London, with questions, thus drawing the proponents into the debate which they had determined to leave entirely to the foes.

Prepared Questions Noted.

Hale and Copeland read their questions from typewritten papers and Reed called attention to this at one stage as he showed irritation at the constant examination.

Senator Bingham (Republican), of Connecticut, offered the first amendment. It proposed that the United States would have the right to build 8-inch-gun cruisers if Great Britain or Japan built 6-inch gun cruisers under the escalator clause.

Senators Borah and Reed argued that the amendment was unnecessary. They insisted that under the escalator clause the United States had the right to build whatever class of ships needed to protect herself, if at any time the Nation is endangered by naval construction of other countries.

Senator Moses (Republican), New Hampshire, submitted the only other amendment to the treaty text. He proposed that rules of international law applying to submarines in regard to merchant ships should apply only to unarmed merchant ships. But this, too, went out without a record vote.

BEEKEEPERS DIVIDE HONORS IN CONTEST

Continued from Page 1.

large mouthed bottle and turned loose in front of the laboratory beehives for a three-minute period. The bees were captured with one hand and held in the bottle with the other. A sting automatically disqualified the victim. Four of Mr. Kelly's team and two of Mr. Johnson's team required mud treatments.

Mr. Johnson had managed to capture 50 of the insects when the time out was called by W. J. Nolan, associate apiculturist at the laboratory, who acted as judge.

In the enemy naming contest various insects and moths which are enemies to the bee were placed in front of the contestants and they were required to name them. Mr. Kelly named the most. Now Mr. Kelly and Mr. Johnson divide the honor of being the best beekeeper. The contest was enjoyed immensely by the nearly 100 spectators, who kept far back from the lines of activity, however.

The association was welcomed to the laboratory by James I. Hambleton, director, who traced the history of the beekeeping industry in Maryland. Dr. C. E. Burnside, associate apiculturist, lectured on the enemies of the bee, and Dr. L. Bertholf, who has been making extensive tests at the laboratory regarding the reactions of the honey bee to light, told of his work. He said that the honey bee can see better in the ultraviolet light than man, but not so well in red light. Dr. E. N. Cory, of College Park, Md., secretary, read his report. George J. Abrams, apiary inspector for the University of Maryland, also spoke.

A picnic lunch and a tour of the laboratory were included in the day's program. Especial interest was shown in a delicate mechanism which weighs the contents of the hive and makes a record of the weight at all hours. This shows the number of bees leaving and entering the hive and the amount of honey being stored each day and on days when honey is not being produced shows the amount consumed from the hive stores.

NEW REALTY SCANDAL TOUCHES OFFICIALS

Continued from Page 1.

Shapiro firm, is now at liberty under a $10,000 bond, following his arraignment on a charge of false pretenses preferred against him by Walter S. Frisbie. Mr. Frisbie charged that the Shapiro firm sold him a house which was encumbered with a "hidden" mortgage of which he knew nothing.

On the previous day, eight other persons who bought homes from the Shapiro firm appeared before the Blaine subcommittee and made a similar complaint.

It is expected that the stenographic record of the senatorial hearing will be turned over to United States Attorney Leo A. Rover so that he may use it as he sees fit.

Attention

The sooner you know that you have been infected with Tuberculosis the quicker and surer can you be cured.

Delay in Finding Out Makes it Harder to Cure You

Do you tire easily? Are you losing weight? Do you cough persistently?	Have you a poor appetite? Have you any pains in the chest?

If you have some of these symptoms go at once to your doctor or have yourself examined at the free

Health Department Clinic

Corner 6th and I Streets N.W., Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday at 2 o'clock. Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis

Telephone District 6683 1022 11th Street N.W.

ALEXANDRIA BOY, 10, ACCUSED AS ROBBER

Detective Sergeant Says He Found Lad in Trunk in Warehouse.

RETIRED FARMER DIES

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Detective Sergeant Edgar Sims, responding yesterday to a call to the storage establishment of W. C. Jester, on the 300 block Pendleton street, which had been reported entered by burglars, had the surprise of his life when he searched the second floor of the place and said he found a 10-year-old Negro boy named Clayton Dudley, snugly ensconced in a large trunk.

Jester had reported that a large number of trunks, suitcases and other packages entrusted to him for storage had been broken into, their contents strewn about the floor, and a number of articles stolen. Sergt. Sims, assigned to the case, found that a rear door had been broken open, and articles were thrown about in confusion on the second floor. He saw a large trunk that looked as if it had been tampered with, and pulled it open, finding it filled principally with a small Negro. The youthful occupant was searched and several silver spoons were said to have been found in his pockets; others being recovered later from his home, it is alleged. The boy is being held at Police Headquarters, and will be given a hearing Tuesday.

The boy had the top of the trunk tilted about an inch for an air space. The sergeant said the boy told him that he had hidden in the trunk several times before while in the place and on hearing approaching footsteps.

Yesterday was the last day on which taxes on real property could be paid to avoid publication in the list of delinquents prepared by the city collector, who will publish the list Friday, advertising the property for sale to the highest bidder August 4. City Collector Purvis Taylor stated yesterday that the city will not assume responsibility for the publishing of delinquents, even though the tax is paid between now and the date advertised for sale. If taxes are paid before the list is actually published, efforts will be made to have the names stricken from the list. There are approximately 800 pieces of property on which the taxes have not been paid.

It has been customary in the past for the city to bid in practically all of the property sold, and the owners can redeem their property by paying the taxes, penalty, interest and expense of advertisement and sale.

Charles W. Rook, of Washington, reported to the District police that his automobile, which he had parked on the 3100 block of Fourteenth street at 12:30 yesterday morning, had been stolen. The Alexandria police were notified and in less than an hour Policemen Boley and Pierce recovered the car and placed two men under arrest. They were W. J. Pastusvek, 26, and Kirkwood Hollard, 22, both claiming to be from Walter Reed Hospital, and stating that they were on their way to Richmond. The men were turned over to the Washington police and the machine returned to its owner.

Richard Langley, 3 years old, of 207 North Royal street, was given a nickel yesterday to purchase an ice cream cone, but decided, instead, to visit friends in Potomac. He boarded a bus, and on arriving at Mount Vernon and Stewart avenues, jumped from the vehicle before it had completely stopped. He sustained a broken leg and injuries to his shoulder. The bus was in charge of James O. Thomas.

David Everett, aged 61 years, a paperhanger, whose home was at 217 North Patrick street, died Friday evening in a Washington hospital, following an operation, and the funeral will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Cunningham funeral home, 809 Cameron street.

He is survived by his wife, one son and one daughter and was a member of Potomac Lodge No. 38, Odd Fellows.

Felix S. Lynn, aged 66 years, a retired farmer and a native of Prince William County, died Friday in a Washington hospital, and the body was brought to the Wheatley funeral home, 809 King street. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Janie E. Lynn, three daughters and four sons. The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock this morning from Bethel Church, Prince William County, with burial in the church yard. The Rev. Mr. Shumack will conduct the services.

The congregations of the Methodist Episcopal Church South and the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church will cooperate in the morning worship at 11 o'clock this morning when services will be held in the first named church building, and at the 8 o'clock evening service the two congregations will meet in the Trinity Church, both being in the 100 block South Washington street.

The sermon will be preached by the pastor of Trinity Church, the Rev. E. R. Spencer, at both services.

Mrs. Pearl Louise Jeffries aged 24 years, wife of Elkins Jeffries, died on Friday evening in the Alexandria Hospital and the body was taken to the Cunningham Funeral Home. The funeral will be held today at 2 o'clock from her home, 911 Franklin street. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

The Rev. Frank Wilson, who is extension secretary for the Christian Endeavor Society in the State of Illinois, will be the speaker at both morning and evening services in the Second Presbyterian Church today. He will also address a joint meeting of the Young Peoples Socities of the church to be held at 7 o'clock this evening in the Westminster Building.

Women's Auxiliary To Hold Sessions

Potomac Baptist Unit Will Meet in Leesburg for Two Days.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 19.—The Women's Missionary Union Auxiliary to Potomac Baptist Association will meet in the high school building at Leesburg July 23-24. There will be two all-day sessions on Wednesday and Thursday, beginning promptly at 10:15 o'clock each morning. There will be a night session on Wednesday, beginning at 8 o'clock, when Mrs. Eugene Sallee, missionary to Kai Feng, China, will speak, and the Rev. E. T. Clarke, of Winchester, will deliver a lecture on Palestine.

Other speakers will be Mrs. H. M. Kendrick, Mrs. Eugene Levering, who has just returned from a year's stay on the mission fields of the Far East, Mrs. J. L. McCutcheon, Miss Douglas Oliver, State Young People's leader, and numerous Potomac pastors.

This union represents 140 organizations from 48 churches in six counties.

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...	4:58	High tide...	2:43	3:01
Sun sets...	7:30	Low tide...	9:34	9:08

WEATHER CONDITIONS

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, July 19—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, except probably a thundershower Sunday afternoon; not quite so warm Sunday afternoon and night; gentle southwest, shifting to northwest or north winds.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy Sunday, probably scattered thundershowers in afternoon; not quite so warm Sunday afternoon and night; Monday generally fair; moderate southwest, shifting to northwest or north winds, becoming variable Monday.

For Virginia—Generally fair and continued warm Sunday and Monday, except probably local thundershowers and not quite so warm in extreme north portion Sunday afternoon or night; moderate winds, mostly southwest and west.

The disturbance that was central over Ontario Friday night has moved eastward to northern New England and the Canadian Maritime Provinces with considerably increased intensity. Father Point, Que., 29.44 inches, and pressure remains low over the Hudson Bay and Hudson Strait region and southern Greenland, Resolution Island, Hudson Strait, 29.42 inches. Another disturbance is advancing eastward over the northern Rocky Mountain region and western North Dakota, Williston, 29.70 inches, and pressure remains low over the Plains States, North Platte, Nebr., 29.66 inches. Pressure is relatively high and rising over the northern Lake region, Marquette, Mich., 29.96 inches, and it remains high off the North Pacific Coast, North Head, Wash., 30.24 inches, and from the South Atlantic States eastward over the ocean, Hamilton, Bermuda, 30.22 inches. Except for scattered thundershowers in the Rocky Mountain and southern Plateau regions, the western Canadian Provinces, the St. Lawrence Valley, and Florida, the weather has remained fair in practically all sections during the last 24 hours. The temperature has continued to rise from Illinois eastward to the Atlantic Coast, and many stations from Nebraska and Kansas eastward to the Middle Atlantic States report maxima of 100 degrees or slightly higher, the highest being 106 degrees at Omaha, Nebr. At Washington, D. C., the maximum was 102 degrees, which is the highest temperature since July, 1926, when 104 degrees was registered. The weather has become cooler from Alberta and Saskatchewan southward over the Dakotas, Montana, and the Plateau region, and in Ontario and Quebec.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 81; 2 a. m., 78; 4 a. m., 76; 6 a. m., 74; 8 a. m., 78; 10 a. m., 88; 12 noon, 96; 2 p. m., 98; 4 p. m., 101; 6 p. m., 100; 8 p. m., 93; 10 p. m., 86. Highest, 102. Lowest, 74.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 74 2 p. m., 33; 8 p. m., 33. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 14.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 98.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 536 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1930, 9 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 8.21 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1930, 1.41 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly cloudy sky Sunday; probably scattered thunderstorms in afternoon; moderate southwest shifting to northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh west or west-northwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly cloudy sky Sunday; risk of scattered thunderstorms near Washington in afternoon; moderate southwest or west winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh west or west-northwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Partly cloudy sky Sunday; risk of scattered thunderstorms in afternoon east of Ohio River; gentle to moderate southwest or west winds at surface; moderate to fresh southwest or west at 1,000 feet and fresh to strong west or west-northwest at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	102	74	93	....
Asheville, N. C.	86	58	78	....
Atlanta, Ga.	92	72	78	0.02
Atlantic City, N. J.	82	72	80	....
Baltimore, Md.	104	76	96	....
Birmingham, Ala.	92	74	78	....
Boston, Mass.	90	74	86	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	76	72	74	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	102	78	78	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	98	76	92	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	80	54	72	0.18
Cleveland, Ohio	96	78	92	....
Davenport, Iowa	100	80	96	....
Denver, Colo.	80	64	74	0.05
Des Moines, Iowa	102	80	98	....
Detroit, Mich.	94	76	90	....
El Paso, Tex.	96	72	86	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	76	84	....
Helena, Mont.	72	56	66	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	98	76	96	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	70	80	0.01
Kansas City, Mo.	100	80	96	....
Little Rock, Ark.	98	70	94	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	64	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	96	76	94	....
Marquette, Mich.	72	58	64	....
Memphis, Tenn.	96	78	92	....
Miami, Fla.	88	78	74	0.16
Mobile, Ala.	88	78	84	....
New Orleans, La.	90	76	82	....
New York, N. Y.	96	74	92	....
Omaha, Nebr.	106	80	102	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	100	76	90	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	96	74	92	....
Portland, Me.	88	70	82	....
Portland, Oreg.	70	54	70	....
S. Lake City, Utah	84	74	82	0.01
St. Louis, Mo.	102	78	100	....
St. Paul, Minn.	88	70	86	....
San Antonio, Tex.	96	74	92	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	66	68	....
S. Francisco, Calif.	64	52	60	....
Savannah, Ga.	92	74	82	....
Seattle, Wash.	66	52	66	....
Springfield, Ill.	100	74	96	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	76	72	0.24
Toledo, Ohio	102	78	96	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	94	74	90	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., July 19.—Potomac and Shenandoah clear.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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HARRY S. BLACK, REAL ESTATE MAGNATE, SHOOTS HIMSELF

Continued from Page 1.

while on his country week-ends, he did not appear, his valet, Gustave Brown, tiptoed into the darkened bedroom. He knew at once that his master was not asleep, for Mr. Black was in a sitting position, propped up by pillows, and his head sagged forward on his broad chest.

Anderson wasted no time in investigation, but rushed down stairs, ordering the butler to telephone for Dr. Pendell and for George A. Fuller, Mr. Black's nephew, at Southampton. It was not until after Dr. Pendell had arrived, and had found the pistol in the real estate operator's hand that the police were notified.

Mr. Fuller sent word by cable to Mrs. Black, the former Isabelle May, whom Mr. Fuller married in 1922, and who is travelling abroad.

Neither Mr. Fuller nor the servants, nor a household guest, a man of eighty-five or more whose name was withheld, whom Mr. Black brought to his country place Friday afternoon, could offer any explanation for his action, which they reluctantly admitted was suicidal.

It was stated that his finances and his health were both sound, that he had no personal worries.

Mr. Black, as chairman and president of the United States Realty and Improvement Corporation, the Plaza Operating Corporation, the Savoy-Plaza Co., the National City Bank, the Fuller Co., the Bowman-Biltmore Hotels Corporation, and the Alliance Realty Co., was one of the most considerable figures in the real esttate and hotel financing field.

He was, in addition, a director of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, the Dolores Esperenza Corporation, the Dolores Mines, the El Rayo, Mines, the Fuller Securities Corporation and the Hippodrome Theater Corporation.

Sisters Never Missed School.

Minneapolis, July 18 (A.P.).—Edna, Anna, Florence and Hazel Hanson have not been absent or tardy during their high school careers. They have attended in all nine schools. Edna and Anna were graduated this year. Florence and Hazel will be graduated next year.

Radio Owners Held In Rum Violations

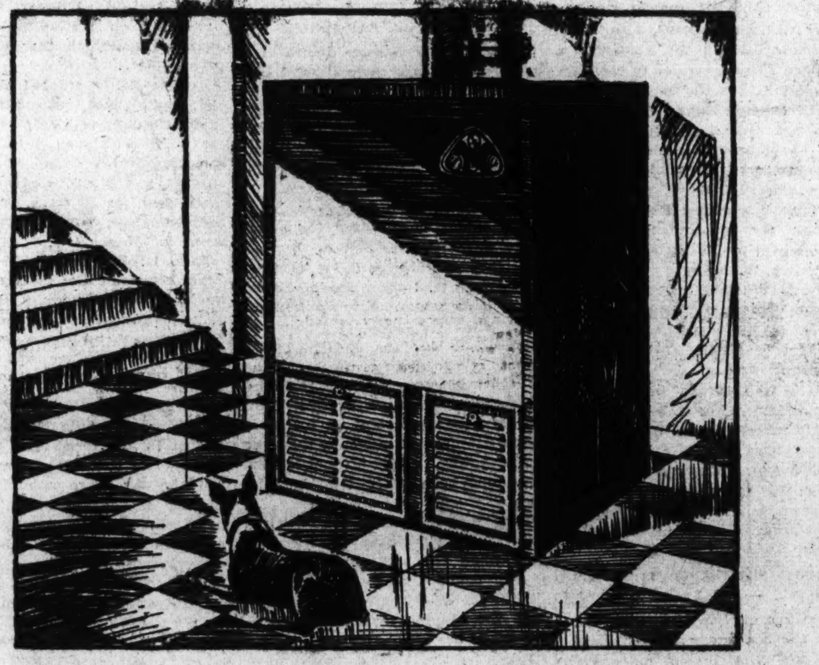
Unlicensed Stations Were Directing Liquor Ship, Say U. S. Agents.

New York, July 19 (A.P.).—Seven men arrested in the seizure of three "outlaw" radio stations on Long Island, believed to have been used by liquor runners, today were held in $7,500 bail each for hearing August 1, on charges of violating the Volstead act and operating unlicensed radios.

Joseph H. Wickert, wealthy retired shoe manufacturer, of Mattatuck; Peter Wyckoff, a roadhouse proprietor, also of Mattatuck, and Patrick Fitzgerald, the Bronx, were held on the Volstead charge. Alonzo M. Contdell, of East Hampton; Robert Verno and E. J. Blake, of Southampton, and Sam Schwarz, of the Bronx, are accused of operating the "outlaw" stations.

Twenty-five Treasury agents, Federal radio engineers and deputy sheriffs conducted the raids on four apparently respectable homes last night. They said the unlicensed stations were communicating with Scotland in aiding ships to transport liquor to the United States.

YOUR
HEATING PLANT



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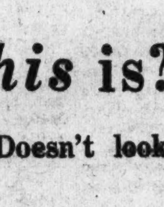

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PIGS' SQUEALS LEAD OFFICERS TO STILL

One Man Held as Plant in Maryland Is Found; Two Escape.

CAPACITY 1,000 GALLONS

Investigating complaints made by persons living in the vicinity that pigs were squealing continuously, two Maryland officers yesterday discovered that overindulgence in the mash of a nearby still was causing the chorus of porcine melody. The still, a 1,000-gallon one, and its attendant plant were seized and destroyed.

The two officers, following the trail of the squeals into the woods about a mile and a half north of Beltsville, Md., found the illicit plant in full operation, with three men at work. owing to the heavy brush, which hampered the approach of the officers, Claude Reese and Ralph Brown, two of the men made their escape.

The other man gave his name as Theodore G. Langway, of Beltsville. He appeared before Herbert J. Moffat, justice of the peace of Hyattsville, Md., and was held in $500 bond on charges of manufacturing and possession.

The plant was later dynamited by Federal agents. It comprised the 1,000-gallon still, 40,000 gallons of mash, 150 gallons of the completed product, a 500-gallon tank for the condenser coils and 52 cases of empty jars. The mash thrown out by the destruction of the mash tanks ran into the little branch which supplied cool water for the condensers and killed all the fish in the stream, it is said.

The pigs, chortling in glee, were found in a pigsty which adjoined the mash tanks, the officers said.

Two Firemen Overcome In Blaze at Petersburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., July 19.—Fire of undetermined origin broke out last night in a junk establishment on Old street and for nearly five hours the firemen battled the flames. Two of the firemen, Charles Williams and Paul Moore, were overcome by the dense smoke.

The building was owned by Samuel Reinach, of this city, and the junk business is said to have been operated by F. C. Butts & Co.

RITCHIE CALLS SESSION SO JEWS MAY VOTE

Continued from Page 1.

disfranchised if the registration dates are allowed to remain as originally set. Approximately 500 Jews in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties are included in the number who will be able to vote in the fall elections as the result of the changes in dates which will be accomplished by the special session.

DIED

FORTNEY—On Thursday, July 17, 1930, HENRY W., beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Fortney and father of Miss Catherine Fortney and Rose Mary Oruzan; and brother of Charles T. Fortney, Susie L. Beach and Mrs. Mary Kennedy.

Funeral from the chapel of John R. Wright Co., 1337 Tenth street northwest, Monday, July 21, 1930, at 10 a. m. Interment at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

LINKINS—On Friday, July 18, 1930, PETER F., beloved husband of Annie Linkins.

Funeral from his late residence, Pleasant street, Maryland Park, Md., on Monday, July 21, at 10 a. m. Interment private at Congressional Cemetery.

LYDDANE—On Saturday, July 19, 1930, at 5:26 a. m., at George Washington University Hospital, GEORGE A. LYDDANE, beloved brother of Virginia Lyddane and Rosa A. Stack.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest., on Monday, July 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MORGAN—Suddenly, at Albany, N. Y., on Friday, July 18, 1930, JOHN LINDSLEY, eldest son of Mrs. G. Lawton Morgan and brother of Douglas O. Morgan, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Frank H. Elmare, of Cynwyd, Pa.

MUNGER—On Friday, July 18, 1930, at her residence, 1204 Monroe street northwest, EMILY A., beloved wife of the late James L. Munger.

Funeral services in Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park road northwest, on Saturday evening, July 19, at 9 p. m. Interment, Dayton, Va., Sunday, July 20 at 3:30 p. m.

RIDGEWAY—On Friday, July 18, 1930, at his residence, Silver Hill, Md., MERRILL B., beloved husband of Olive D. Ridgeway and father of Herbert A. and Philip B. Ridgeway.

Funeral from his late residence Monday, July 21, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Ignatius' Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at church cemetery.

WESTLAKE—On Saturday, July 19, 1930, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. J. O'Hara, 3719 Reservoir road northwest, the Hon. ELLIS J. WESTLAKE. He is survived by a son, John E. Westlake, of Minneapolis, Minn., and daughter, Mrs. J. J. O'Hara, of Washington, D. C.

Funeral services in W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, July 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Ridgefield, N. J.

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The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

DEAR ALECK: You write us in regard to your studies in journalism. You want to know how to become a political reporter.

Well, Aleck, this department is not one to discourage ambition. You ask a question in all sincerity and it will be answered in the same vein.

You do not say, though, Aleck, whether you aspire to be a Republican or a Democratic political writer —in other words, a Mark Sullivan or a Charles Michelson There is a difference as you shall see, Aleck, from the two following lessons which we are to give you.

* * * *

HERE, Aleck, is a statement of fact: Of the 111 seats in the House for which the Republicans have already held primaries this year, 101 of the incumbents have been renamed, and of the remaining 10 incumbents four have been advanced to a Senate candidacy. That is to say that Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Representative White, of Maine; Representative Dickinson, of Iowa, and Representative Pritchard, of North Carolina, gave up their seats in the House to seek places in the Senate and have mounted the first obstacle, winning the nomination.

At least two of them, White and Dickinson, will be elected to the Senate.

Now, Aleck, these are incontrovertible facts. What do they mean?

* * * *

IF you aspire to be a Republican writer they mean, Aleck, that all this stuff one hears about the country being disgusted with the tariff is the bunk.

There are Messrs. McCormick, Dickinson, White and Pritchard. They voted for the tariff. What is their punishment? Are they defeated the next time they face the electorate? Are the voters so angry that they dethrone these three men and one woman? No, indeed, they advance them.

And what about the 101 other members of the House who voted for the tariff? What punishment is meted out to them? They are renominated. Apparently the country is quite satisfied with the work they have done.

* * * *

BUT now, Aleck, if it is your desire to put the Democratic interpretation on this, then you should say that it means nothing in the world about Mrs. McCormick and the three gentlemen being nominated for senator or about the 101 House members being renominated.

Mr. Dickinson and Mr. White will be elected senators, but Iowa and Maine would stand by the Republican party if the world were to come to an end. Mr. Pritchard will not be elected and Mrs. McCormick will have a fight on her hands.

The reason the 101 House members were renominated, you should say, Aleck, is because they had no opposition, at least none to speak of. And that is because this is to be such a bad Republican year that only incumbents are seeking to come back to the House again. You will find a flock of candidates in the Democratic primaries. It is because they think the nomination this year means something.

This is how you should interpret it, Aleck, if you would be a Democratic political writer. And incidentally, Aleck, this latter explanation is far closer to being right than the first. At any rate, we hope you have learned a lot about political journalism.

* * * *

AND if you want to be a little wicked in your Democratic analysis, Aleck, which you probably will because it is all the fun the Democrats get out of life, you might point out that Senator Grundy, arch high tariff advocate, and Representative Franklin Fort, as clean a Republican as ever lived, were retired by the voters without any seeming compunction at all.

TRACTION COMPANIES START 10-CENT CASH FARE WEDNESDAY

Continued from Page 1.

hope that the higher car fares will be stalled off beyond the day or two necessary for the attorneys of the companies and the utilities commission to draft a decree for Justice Bailey to sign in conformity with his decision.

Revaluation Taken Up.

The question of revaluation of the car companies was taken up by Justice Bailey in his opinion. He said, in effect, that though the utilities commission seemed to think a new valuation should be made, it had failed to exercise its authority to order a new valuation proceeding, despite the fact that a formal motion that it do so had been made by William McK. Clayton, of the Federation of Citizens Associations, at the public hearings before the commission.

New valuation proceedings at this time would not change the basis or effect of Justice Bailey's decision. Whether ordered or not, the higher fares will become effective. Valuation would take the best part of two years. Had the proceedings been ordered by the Utilities Commission before it refused the plea for higher fares it is probable that the increase could have been staved off until the new valuation had been completed. So far as a new valuation at this time affects the new court order for increased fares is concerned, the old saw about locking the stable door after the horse has been stolen applies.

Final decision to appeal from Justice Bailey's decision has not been made, it was said at the commission yesterday. Richmond B. Keech, people's counsel, said that he would seek to have the decision reversed by the Court of Appeals. Vernon E. West, principal assistant corporation counsel, who has been acting as counsel for the commission in the fare fight in the Supreme Court, said that he would be guided by the decision of the commission. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chairman of the commission, said it would be guided by the advice of counsel. Harleigh H. Hartman, vice chairman of the commission, said an appeal undoubtedly would be taken.

Won't Delay Execution.

Regardless of whatever private belief may be held as to the probable defeat of an appeal on the basis of the formal record of the fare hearing before the Utilities Commission, it is believed likely that an appeal will be taken, to appease public opinion, if for nothing else. That does not mean, certainly, that the appeal will be prosecuted half-heartedly nor that the defeat of an appeal is a foregone conclusion.

Even though an appeal is taken, it will not mean any delay in the execution of the court order granting the companies 10-cent cash fares.

An appeal to the higher court would not affect the fares pending its possible outcome in a reversal of the Supreme Court decision.

Mr. Clayton, chairman of the public utilities committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations, did not appear very much surprised at the decision, but announced that he planned to call a special meeting of his committee at the special gathering of the federation in the District Building tomorrow night. Dr. George C. Havenner, president of the federation, also said the subject would be laid before the meeting, to which presidents of the individual citizens associations have been invited. The meeting was not called especially to consider car fares, however, but to decide whether the federation would participate in the Firemen's Labor Day parade.

Point Open to Conjecture.

One point in Justice Bailey's opinion seemed open to conjecture. He said that the new fare "together with the abolition of the charge for transfers" would not yield the companies an unreasonably high rate of return. The doubt of the intent of the reference to transfer charges will be cleared up in conference and set forth in the decree. There was some suggestion that the companies might be willing to abolish all transfer charges and give free intercompany transfers as an inducement to increase the number of riders. Mr. Keech said that he intended to get free transfers for car riders if he could. It is likely, however, that the reference was to the company petition in which existing charges for intra-company transfers were waived if the higher cash fares were granted.

What will be the ultimate effect of the fare boost remains to be seen. Street car executives, at the hearings before the utilities commission, said that they had been facing an annual decline in the number of revenue passengers carried since 1920 and they believed the higher fare would not cause them to lose any more riders.

Rate on Decline.

They pointed out that the rate of decline had lessened in the last year or two. In the last annual report of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. stockholders were told that the decline in 1929 had been only 143,000 revenue passengers from the 74,462,681 carried in 1928. This was a decrease of only two-tenths of one per cent which, it was said, was "amply accounted for" by the fact that there was one less day in 1929 than in 1928. It was a "hopeful sign," it was added, that the average number of revenue passengers carried daily last year was 203,614, as compared with 203,450 in 1928.

But the first six months of this year has told a different story. The number of revenue passengers carried by the Washington Railway & Electric Co. has been more than 2,000,000 less than were carried in the first six months of 1929, while the loss in revenue passengers for both companies has mounted to 3,393,000 in the six months.

Increased Use of Autos.

Increased use of automobiles, sharp reduction in rates and increase in the number of taxicabs and the comparative slowness of street car service are among the causes and the new higher fares will have an increasingly important effect, opponents of the fare raise have predicted.

The Washington Consumers' Guild has announced its purpose to launch a boycott by car riders, but this is not expected to have any vital effect, inasmuch as persons riding the street cars for the most part ride them from necessity and will not be able to stop until some other mode of transportation is provided them.

MOSES MAY QUIT COMMITTEE POST WHEN HUSTON RESIGNS

Continued from Page 1.

politically too smeared, they point out. The fact is, of course, that the chairman of the senatorial committee does not go into anybody's State unless some senator should ask him.

Mostly he stays in one place, generally New York, and distributes speakers and money that will be effective. There is no questioning the senator's ability to do this. He certainly knows campaigns. And it would be amazing if the voters, when they went to the polls in November should say: "I am going to vote against the Republicans, because George Moses is their senatorial chairman."

But this is all beside the point. There are forces decidedly after the senator. Senator Watson, the Republican leader, admitted yesterday that virtually every Young Turk has been to him asking that the senator be made to resign. It all just goes to show what is happening in the Republican ranks.

Now, as to the version of Mr. Moses' going, that the Young Turks intend to dispose of him, far more credence should be placed in the version that he is so disgusted with the way things are going that he intends to resign.

If he would, he could probably enumerate disgusts ad lib. Suffice it to say that in so far as the senatorial committee is concerned he is disgusted at the decree of Treasurer Nutt, of the national committee, that henceforth he will handle all the campaign funds, national committee and senatorial committee alike, and that when Mr. Moses or any other campaign manager wants any money he will have to ask Mr. Nutt for it and tell him just where he plans to spend it. This is enough to disgust a campaign manager.

Summed up, the prospects are that if there is not too much talk about the Young Turks forcing him out, the senator will quit his job gleefully. At any rate there is to be much washing of Republican dirty linen when the Senate goes away. There is a lot of it, too.

Garges Makes Radio Talk.

Daniel E. Garges, secretary to the board of Commissioners of the District, last night made the regular weekly talk of the Chamber of Commerce series over Station WMAL. Mr. Garges spoke on the origin and forms of the District government.

LIST OF ARLINGTON TEACHERS ISSUED

Appointments for 1930-31 Given by County Superintendent of Schools.

DROUGHT DRYING WELLS

ARLINGTON COUNTY,
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp yesterday gave out the following list of teachers appointed for the session of 1930-1931. The list follows:

Washington Lee High School—S. P. Vanderslice, principal; Marie Malott, Maude Orndorff, Edna Bonney, John Ruff, Rosella Rouse, Mrs. Henry Ranson, Julia Troland, Nora Hossley, Mary Moore Aldhizer, Francis Cabel, Jesse Luthy, Margaret Johnson, Margaret Saunders, Elizabeth Rolston, C. M. Richmond, Sidney McClelland, J. M. Lazard, Thomas Christie, Sadie Williams, Lena Artz, Lloyd McCord, Harry Stuckey, Mamye Turner, Kathrene Elliott, O. L. Driver, Frances Bell, Sallie Loving, Mabel Allen, Coralie Greenaway, C. H. Keiferle, Ellen Fox, Eva Barbraugh, Madeline Whitlock, Hildah Brauer, Clifford Paice, Nina Trevvett, Emily Saunders, Lena Wolfe, J. C. Lewter and T. C. Jones.

Clarendon Elementary School—Elsie B. Ellis, principal; Eleanor Worley, Betty Hicks, Lucy Scoggin, Elizabeth Burgandine, Helen Dudley, Elizabeth Mitchell and Lena English.

Barcroft School—Edna Pattie, principal; Grace Damer and Dicie Fishback.

Ballston School—Daisy West, principal; Margaret Isenberg, Hazel Groton, Jessie Roberts, Thelma Lewis, Barbara McGrath, Thelma Gladstone and Ruth Archibald.

Woodrow Wilson School — Mary Carey, principal; Clara Coffman, Margaret Branch, Elizabeth Ewan, Olivita Thomas and Anna Mendel.

Cherrydale School—Elizabeth Beale, principal; Frances Smith, Marietta Knox, Lillian Swecker, Ellen W. Hopkins, Lenore Thomas, Shiela Bryan, Ruth Fuller, Willie Kidwell and Nan Henderson.

Patrick Henry School—Lena Carey Principal; Irene Rodgers, Anna Scott, Dorothy White, Janie Parker, Elsie Garrison, Josephine Barr and Lucille Rogers.

Henry Clay School—Mary Smith, principal; Katherine Wise and Rosa Lee Maddux.

Stonewall Jackson School—Lillie Massoletti, principal; Arabelle Waller and Lillian Fearnow.

John Marshall School—Mary Barbour, principal; Beatrice Barber and Louise Shaull.

Robert E. Lee School—Lily Rice, principal; Phillis Evans and Emily Tysinger.

Nellie Custis School—Meta Glasscock, principal; Virgie Warner, Elizabeth Knight, Lera and Gertrude Kidwell.

Hume School — Virginia Gardner, principal, and Alice Ballard.

Woodmont School—Cecelia Alderton, principal, and Elizabeth Rameburg.

Saegmuller School—Anne C. Davis.

Glencarlyn School——Mildred Cullop.

Jefferson Colored School — Willie Coles, principal; Elva McLane, Benjie Burke and Clara Belcher.

Kemper Colored School — Lillian Smackum, principal; Marion Thompson, Elizabeth Hicks and Vivian Hoffman.

Langston Colored School—Leon C. Baltimore, principal; Elizabeth Snyder, Edith Lee and Katherine Mosley.

Music supervisor—Mrs. J. F. Donaldson.

Physical director—W. A. Richardson.

With hundreds of wells going dry in Arlington County, as a result of the continued drought, County Engineer C. L. Kinnier stated yesterday that the number of home-owners making application to tap the county water supply is increasing daily.

According to an announcemet made yesterday by County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp, the county school board will receive and open sealed bids for the purchase of $510,000 of the $640,000 school bond issue at the courthouse tomornow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The legality of the bonds will be approved by Thompson, Wood & Hoffman, bonding attorneys of New York, whose opinion as to the legality will be delivered to the purchaser.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the treasurer of Arlington County for 2 per cent of the par value of the bonds bid for, as security for the performance of the bid, and as liquidated damages in the event of the failure of the bidder to accept or pay for the bonds.

The school board further announces that it will, on Monday, July 28, at 10:30 o'clock at the courthouse, open bids for the enlargement to the following school buildings: Henry Clay, Stonewall Jackson, James Monroe and Nellie Custis.

The Arlington County Social Club will open its annual carnival at Wilson boulevard and Clements avenue, Ballston, tomorrow night. The carnival will continue for two weeks. A good variety of carnival features have been installed, consisting of games, useful prizes, refreshment stands and many other amusements.

Band concerts will be given tomorrow, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Orchestra music will be furnished each night for dancing. Among the features will be a popularity contest, a watermelon eating contest, pie-eating contest, fat men's race, ladies' races and many other athletic events. The proceeds from the carnival will go to the building fund.

Funeral services for Mrs. W. R. Rose, 58 years old who died at her home, Mount Vernon avenue, Arlington County, Friday afternoon, will be conducted from the home this afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Edward G. Latch. Burial will be in Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Edna Rose, and two sons, W. R. Rose, jr., of Arlington County, and R. L. Rose, of Washington.

Recognizing the need for united effort in the movement for a change in the form of the local county government, President Ashton C. Jones, of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, announces the appointment of the following committee which will cooperate in the study of the various forms of county government with the committee from the Arlington County Civic Federation: Henry C. Morris, W. P. Sunderman and Louis C. Carl. Robert N. Anderson is the chairman of the committee from the Civic Federation.

George Sampson, charged with reckless driving, was fined $19.25, including costs, by Police Judge Harry R. Thomas yesterday.

The executive committee of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce will meet in the board rooms in the Ress Building at Clarendon Thursday night.

Leesburg I. O. O. F. Officers Installed

Appointees Are Also Made Public at Meeting of Loudoun Lodge.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 19.—The following new officers, elected at a recent meeting of Loudoun Lodge, No. 26, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Leesburg, were installed by District Deputy J. L. Oliver last night: J. Austin Wright, noble grand; Vernon L. Clagett, vice grand; E. S. Dailey, financial secretary; W. V. German, recording secretary; Robert Steadman, treasurer.

The following selective officers were named: J. L. Oliver, R. S. N. G.; Charles Thompson, L. S. N. G.; W. T. Kitts, R. S. V. G.; H. B. Jennings, L. S. V. G.; John E. Milbourn, chaplain; John Vanhorn, R. S. S.; Steve Savopolous, L. S. S.; Chester Cooksey, inside guardian; L. F. Frye, outside guardian; Robert Steadman, warden; J. G. Franklin, conductor; Charles W. Thompson, S. P. G.

COUNTY ADS START MONTGOMERY FIGHT

Rule Issued in Attempt to Bar Advertising From Maryland News.

DARBY FILES CANDIDACY

Judge Robert B. Peter yesterday issued a rule to show cause in the suit filed by Walter W. Mobley, of Derwood, in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville seeking to enjoin the county commissioners from giving county advertising to the Maryland News, a newspaper alleged to be controlled by the Democratic organization.

The rule to show cause is returnable July 30, provided a copy of the order and of the petition is presented to the defendants prior to July 23. The defendants are called upon to show cause why the injunction should not be issued.

The rule was obtained by Attorney John Oxley, of Rockville, who is anti-organization candidate for nomination as State's attorney at the Democratic primaries. Attorneys Vivian Simpson, Harold C. Smith, E. Barrett Prettyman and Edward Peter also appear as counsel for the plaintiff. The suit seeks an injunction which would bar the county commissioners from advertising in the Maryland News or from giving any county printing to the Maryland Publishing Company, which prints the Maryland News.

It is charged in the petition that two members of the Board of County Commissioners are members of the board of directors of the Maryland News and that Maryland law prohibits the awarding of contracts by commissioners to firms in which they are interested financially.

The suit also seeks to enjoin J. Forest Walker, county treasurer, from paying any money due the Maryland News for past advertising and printing accounts.

In the meantime, the two county commissioners named in the suit, Dr. Benjamin C. Perry and Lacy Shaw, president and vice president of the board of county commissioners, have resigned from the directorate of the newspaper. They contend that the act of advertising in the Maryland News was not illegal, in as much as the county advertising is printed in the Maryland News at the same rate as any other county paper and that the statute referred to by the suit was intended to prevent commissioners from bidding on contracts for county improvements and not in such a case as theirs. If the act is to be construed literally in accordance with the suit, they point out, the county will not be able to deposit funds in any county bank in which a county commissioner holds stock. They claim that the suit is merely another step by the anti-organization faction to bring discredit upon the county and county officials as a political measure.

Miss Lavinia Engle, of Forest Glen, Md., Democratic organization candidate for the State Legislature, will address a gathering of women at the Briars home of Mrs. Josiah W. Jones, at Olney, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Engle, who has made a study of various legislative problems, particularly those dealing with women and children of the State, will talk on legislation scheduled to come before the next session of the General Assembly of Maryland.

Miss Engle was the principal speaker at the annual picnic and supper of the Montgomery Chapel Methodist Protestant Church at Mount Airy yesterday. Other speakers were the Rev. B. I. Barnes, newly appointed pastor of the Ridgeville Methodist Protestant Church; the Rev. Bertram Osgood, pastor of the Rockville Baptist Church; Prof. R. M. Watkins, of the University of Maryland, and F. G. Holloway, professor at Westminster Theological Seminary.

Chief of Police Alvie A. Moxley and Windsor Moxley were in charge of arrangements.

The annual field day of the Third Division of the Maryland Knights Templar, will be held October 15 in Rockville, it was announced yesterday, following a meeting of the committees of arrangement held at Frederick. Roger Shaw, of Rockville, as division commander, heads the general committee in charge.

MACKEY, IN LETTER, FLAYS DRY STATUTE

Wet Candidate for Congress From Virginia Replies to Antisaloon League.

WANTS STATE CONTROL

Capt. Crandal Mackey, of Arlington County, one of five candidates seeking the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Eighth congressional district at the primary to be held Tuesday, August 5, yesterday made public a letter addressed to the Rev. David Hepburn, State Superintendent of the Antisaloon League, of Richmond, Va.

The letter, in part, reads:

"You ask if elected whether I would uphold the Constitution, including the eighteenth amendment. Why do you not ask me about the fourth, fifth, sixth and ninth amendments that your association has been trying to break down by legislation and by your influence. They are very much more important amendments than the eighteenth amendment. The fourth amendment guarantees the sacredness of a man's home and the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects. It is the crowning jewel of the Constitution. Your organization would like to root it out of the Constitution, and your Rev. Clarence True Wilson has publicly advocated its repeal.

"Your organization has supported measures destructive of the fifth amendment, which guarantees that between the citizen and the Government there shall be a grand jury. Your organization wishes to do away with grand juries in liquor cases.

"Your organization has supported measures destructive of the sixth amendment, which guarantees trial by jury in the district in which the offense arose. Under your Volstead law, citizens of States are tried in Federal courts, out of the county in which the offense is committed, by juries not drawn from the county.

"Your organization has violated the spirit of the ninth amendment, which says that excessive fines and cruel punishments shall not be imposed. Your organization has secured legislation inflicting excessive fines and cruel punishments that shock the hearts of men and women, for violation of statutory offense under the prohibition laws that four United States circuit courts of appeals have declared did not involve moral turpitude, but were only wrong because prohibited.

"Crime in this country has increased 350 per cent, and crime costs the United States $13,000,000,000 a year, according to a report of the American Bar Association, and 400 per cent more stills were found by the Federal Government last year in Virginia than in the wet State of New York, and the number of Federal prisons have grown from 4,600 to 6,808 in the past three years, while 900 city and county jails have had to be used to hold the overflow, and the prison commisments have grown under prohibition seven times while the population has grown once, and deaths from alcoholism have increased three and a half while the population has grown once. Compare this with England where there is no prohibition and they tore down one-third of their prisons prior to 1927, and discontinued 27 prisons in the past six months. I am for the Government control and dispensary system such as they have in Sweden, against your association's bootleg system.

"I am opposed to the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law.

"I would substitute for them the following, which the Democrats of the State of Washington have just put in their platform:

"1. The repeal of the Volstead law, which will immediately return to the States the right of the people to govern themselves, and the right of exclusive control of all prohibition laws and cases inside the States.

"2. The modification of the eighteent hamendment so as to permit a Government control and dispensary system.

"3. Legislation by Congress providing that Federal prohibition agents shall be limited in their duties to prevent interstate commerce in intoxicating liquors as forbidden by the Webb-Kenyon act of Congress.

"4. That persons accused of Federal or State violations of prohibition laws be tried solely in the courts of the State, in the county where the offense occurred, by juries of the county.

"If elected to Congress, I would vote for all the above."

Annual Gladiolus Show Is Planned in Takoma

The seventh annual gladiolus show of the Takoma Horticultural Club will be held next Thursday and Friday at the public library, Fifth and Cedar streets, Takoma Park, Md. There will be seventeen classes of gladiolus and eleven classes for other flowers.

Entries may be made by all residents of the vicinity of Takoma Park, whether members of the club or not. Arrangements are under the direction of E. A. Hollowell, assisted by Miss Marjorie Hansen, Mrs. A. W. Spaulding, C. C. Thomas, Mrs. H. A. Morrison and C. B. Axline.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

SALTZ BROTHERS' ENGLISH SHOP FOR MEN

Sale of Men's
Fine Pajamas
$4.00 $4.50 $5.00
Qualities NOW
$2.85

An excellent opportunity is presented herewith to purchase fine quality Pajamas for Men from our regular stocks of $4, $4.50 and $5 qualities at $2.85.

Styles are with and without collars, pull overs and buttoned. Of fine Madrases, Twills, Broadcloths and Rajahs carefully tailored by one of the country's best makers. *All Sizes are here; A to D.*

SALTZ BROTHERS
1341 F Street Northwest

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street
July 20 *STETSON HATS* *Close Saturdays 2 P. M.*

The Remainder
of all
Palm Beach
and
Linen Suits
(Were $16.50)
$10

●

$20 Sports Coats
Both Camelshair and Flannel in shades of brown, tan and blue. *$10.00*

●

$9 Flannel Pants
Plain white and with neat stripes. Some of serge. *$7.50*

●

$9 Flannel Pants
These are solid color in tan and brown. *$3.95*

●

$3.50 Linen Knickers
Good quality, full cut and carefully tailored. *$2.25*

●

More Than 400
St. Albans
$45 and $50 Suits
at
$25
A Great Majority
Have Two Pants

Fine Flannels
Imported Woolens
Unfinished Worsteds

Suits for this hot weather and suits for the cooler months.

Every desirable color that has been shown this year, and sizes are complete.

Quite a selection of sports suits of coat, vest, long trousers and knickers.

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

SAUNDERS TO TALK AT WAR EXERCISES

Celebration at Manassas Will Commemorate First Bull Run Battle.

BOYS ACCUSED OF THEFT

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2324-W-2.

John W. Rust, of Fairfax, president of the Manassas Battlefield Association, has announced that Col. John R. Saunders, attorney general of Virginia, will be the principal speaker at the celebration of the anniversary of the first battle of Bull Run tomorrow. The association also will celebrate completion of the purchasing of the battlefield.

The program will open at 11 a. m. on the battlefield, which is near Manassas. David L. Pulliam, division commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, also will speak. There will be music and other features.

The association is planning to make the Bull Run Battlefield one of the historic points of interest in the South. Monuments will be placed marking the places where various commands saw action. The monuments will be so restricted as to comply with a certain standard of beauty.

Deputy Sheriff Paul Herman has arrested Garnett Jackson, 16 years old, and his brother, Joseph, 12, both colored, of Seminary, Va., on a charge of breaking and entering the postoffice at Seminary. According to Sheriff E. P. Kirby, the boys admitted robbing the combination postoffice-store, and a pair of shoes, three shirts and a watch stolen from the place were recovered. The sheriff's office was notified yesterday morning, and by noon the boys were in the Fairfax Jail awaiting the arrival of United States Marshal Cheney, of Alexandria.

Workmen have completed clearing the right of way and have graded the new section of the Washington-Richmond Highway, from Snake Hill to Gum Springs. A steam shovel is at work north of Little Hunting Creek making the cut necessary for a proper grade, the dirt that is removed is being placed on the road bed through the low lands west of Gum Springs.

The foundations for the new bridge which is to be constructed at Little Hunting Creek are being built and the forms for the concrete will soon be ready. A part of the right of way on Snake Hill has been cleared. According to the plans, the length of the completed road will be approximately two miles, with a concrete surface 20 feet wide. The right of way through this section will be 80 feet wide

The road when completed will eliminate several dangerous curves, of which the well known death trap at Gum Springs will be one. The work of improving this road was authorized by the State Highway Commission after a number of civic and trade organizations, including the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors and the Alexandria City Council, had repeatedly urged its improvement. The Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce was active in getting the curve at Gum Springs eliminated.

The Fairfax County highway department, under the supervision of County Engineer F. Nevelle Larkin, is improving a number of roads in various sections of the county. Road No. 8 in Lee district, from Makley's store to Butts corner, is being graveled. The road from Brown's Chapel to Hunters Station, on the route to Oakton, is being graveled for a distance of 1 mile. Stone is being stored along both the Telegraph and Franconia roads, as preparation to resurface approximately 1 mile on each road.

It has been reported that the State highway forces will complete the resurfacing of the Alexandria-Leesburg pike this summer.

Capt. Crandall Mackey, of Rosslyn, Va., one of the Democratic candidates for representative from the Eighth Congressional District, has announced that he will speak to the citizens of Herndon and vicinity Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Herndon high school.

The Fairfax Garden Club is sponsoring children's gardens in the town of Fairfax and vicinity this summer. Mrs. Amos H. Chilcott, president of the club, has appointed the following committee: Mrs. H. N. Clarke, Mrs. Wilson M. Farr, Miss Adelaid Lewis, Mrs. James E. Nickell, Mrs. F. D. Richardson and Mrs. Robert D. Graham. The committee will inspect the children's gardens in a short time to score them. A new department has been added to the flower department of the Fairfax County fair, in which flowers from the children's gardens will be exhibited. Mrs. Chilcott has offered three prizes for the best children's exhibits of zinnias, and three prizes for the best exhibits of marigolds.

The White Front Riding Academy at Herndon is planning to give a horse show next Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the Herndon Chapter, Daughters of America. The show will start at 12:30 p. m. and twelve classes will be shown, which will include saddle horses, hunters and halter classes. Herbert M. Powell will act as manager of the show and Mrs. Inez Harrison as secretary and treasurer.

Fairfax County Agricultural Agent H. B. Derr has announced that owing to the fact that there are so many community activities arranged for Saturdays in which he is interested and plans to take part he has changed his office day to Monday. This will give many persons a chance to seek his advice on farm questions who otherwise would be unable to confer with him.

Sheriff E. P. Kirby yesterday posted poll books in each of the 25 voting precincts in Fairfax County for public inspection.

New Coal Piers At Newport News

$2,210,000 Improvements Will Be Installed at Once By C. & O.

Special to The Washington Post.

Newport News, Va., July 19.—Machinery capable of dumping 50 cars of coal every hour into ships loading at this port has been contracted for with a Western firm.

On the new Chesapeake & Ohio piers with this latest most economical coal-loading machinery, ships that once found it necessary to tie here several days, can receive their supply now in a few hours.

The entire project undertaken by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway will cost $2,210,000, including the new piers and machinery.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

IT was just too bad we missed the train, and Luella never quite got over it; but we finally landed at the Union Station, bag and baggage, westward bound.

A "Red Cap" came bounding upon us, pouncing upon our grips.

"Have we got a reservation?" asked Luella.

"What'd'ye mean, a reservation?"

"An upper, or a lower?"

"Both——"

"What did you get two for?"

"These hot nights, it's much better to sleep in an upper, and have the lower to put the bags in——"

* * * *

LUELLA stopped, looked at me in amazement. "I think you're crazy," she said. "We oughta get a compartment——"

"A compartment? What'd'ye want a compartment for?"

"It'd be much more comfortable," she said, "and, besides, cheaper——"

"Cheaper? You could buy an apartment house for what you'd have to pay for a compartment——"

Anyway, we got the compartment—and Luella busied herself fixin' the establishment.

"Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling," she exulted, "going on a vacation——"

"What English," I remarked.

"What d'ye mean, what English?"

"You said 'ain't—'ain't it a grand and glorious feeling——?"

"Well, isn't it?" she piped.

"That's much better," I told her, and it really is a grand and glorious feeling going on a vacation.

* * * *

SHE took me by the hand and went out on the observation end. "Do you think anyboyd'll miss us?" she asked.

"Miss you? Listen, Luella, all the town will be in mourning with you gone——"

Poor Luella. She took it to heart. "In that case," she said, "perhaps I'd better not go," and she was just about to give up her vacation, when the train pulled out.

"Good-by, everybody," she said, waving her handkerchief over the railing—and tears glistened in her eyes.

SEVEN CROPS SHOW ACREAGE INCREASE

Amount of Peanuts and Wheat Planted in Virginia Drops in 1930.

ORCHARDS ABOUT SAME

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., July 19.—Virginia farmers have made extensive adjustments in the area planted to crops according to estimates released by the United States and the State Departments of Agriculture. Seven of the principal crops show an increase in acreage this year, three a decrease, while three remain the same as in 1929. Among the major "cash crops" peanuts alone register a decrease.

Corn, which occupies approximately 37 per cent of the total acreage in crops, was this year increased 1 per cent. This crop largely accounts for the increase in the total crop acreage this season. The total acreage planted to corn this year is 1,537,000, compared with 1,522,000 last year. Hay, which is the second largest crop in acreage, occupying 24 per cent of the total, shows about the same acreage as for 1929, being 10.39 as against 10.37 for last year,

The third largest crop is wheat. This crop shows a decrease of about 6 per cent. Orchards occupy more than 5 per cent of the total acreage, but there has been very little change in the orchard area in recent years. Approximately 182,000 acres were planted to tobacco, which is an increase of 8 per cent over last year. While tobacco usually ranks second in total value, this crop occupies only 4.3 per cent of the total crop acreage.

The acreage in oats is estimated to be 22 per cent larger than last year, while barley shows the same acreage as for 1929. Potatoes, cotton and sweet potatoes all show an increase in acreage. These crops, with peanuts, are considered the "cash crops," but their acreage is relatively small, being only 12.2 per cent of the the total crop acreage.

Cumberland Man Held For Assaulting Officer

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 19.—Despite a fiery denunciation by Attorney F. Brooke Whiting of the act which permitted search without a warrant before United States Commissioner Thomas J. Anderson, Mr. Whiting's client, John Skelly, of Cresap Park, was held today in $500 bond for United States court on a charge of assault and resisting a Federal officer in the performance of his duty.

Two Boys Injured When Hit by Auto

Driver Held for Questioning After Accident in Martinsburg.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 19.—Two brothers, Earl, 9, and James, 7, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burris, this city were injured seriously and a third brother, David, 12, barely escaped injury when they were hit by an automobile this afternoon driven by Adam Paic, quarryman. The injured were in a hospital tonight under observation with physicians hopeful their injuries would not prove fatal.

The third brother is thought to have been saved by a spectator who saw the danger as the boys tried to cross the street. Paic told the police the boys darted from behind a parked car and he did not see them in time.

Spectators told officers, however, Paic was driving at an excessive rate of speed and he was held for further questioning.

VIRGINIA OPENS QUIZ ON ALIENS' STATUS

Labor Leader Complains of Factory's Importation of 22 Germans.

TWO GROUPS IN INQUIRY

Richmond, Va., July 19 (A.P.).—The importation from New York of 22 alien mechanics—all Germans—for work in the atmospheric nitrogen plant at Hopewell, has precipitated an inquiry into the employment policy at Hopewell, it was learned today.

William F. Robinson, of the Richmond Central Trades and Labor Council, complained that the importation of alien workers was unfair to Virginia workers and apparently illegal and in violation of Federal immigration policy. He alleged that the aliens in question were paid better wages than smilarly qualified Virginia workers.

John Hopkins Hall, commissioner of labor, sent H. W. Furlow, his assistant, to investigate the complaints. Mr. Hall said Federal immigration authorities are also making an inquiry.

F. C. Clark, general manager of the Atmospheric Nitrogen Co., said today that many nationalities are represented at the plant and that so far as he knew no discrimination has been shown and no law broken. He said he knew nothing about the complaints. He said he was not familiar with the labor policy of a contracting firm doing construction work at the plant.

Mr. Furlow reported today that the inquiry has shown that 22 German mechanics, all of them, with one exception, recent arrivals and unnaturalized aliens, were employed by the company in New York and sent to Hopewell. Eight of the men, he said, were in New York on passports.

Commissioner Hall declined to comment upon Mr. Furlow's reports until the investigation is completed. He said, however, that it was the policy of the Federal Department of Labor to discourage use of aliens in a locality where there is plenty of native labor ready to work at a fair wage.

"We are looking up the facts now—the facts and the law. When we know them we wil place the whole thing before Gov. Pollard," Commissioner Hall said.

Gov. Pollard Tells Church to Be Dry

Must Practice Abstinence or See Prohibition Fail, He Says.

Braddock Heights, Md., July 19 (A.P.).—Gov. John Garland Pollard, of Virginia, told the Baptists assembly of Maryland and the District of Columbia here tonight that prohibition is doomed to failure unless church members support ti to the point of total abstinence from drinking.

"It is absurd," said Gov. Pollard, "for churches to expect the State to send a man to jail for a crime when they are not willing to discipline their own members for becoming parties to that crime by purchasing and drinking bootleg whisky. If as many church members practiced total abstinence as vote for prohibition, public officials would have less trouble enforcing the law. A master blow would be struck at the bootlegger if church members would stop drinking."

Gov. Pollard said that as "a lifelong prohibitionist who is not yet willing to give up," he warned church people that the "cause is lost unless the churches are willing to take a firmer stand against the hypocrisy of voting dry and drinking wet."

"We have been relying too largely on the force of the law rather than on the teaching of Christian virtues," he said.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

William E. and Agnes Gribble, girl.
Frank B. and Helen Bowman, girl.
Joseph J. and Florence Philips, girl
Ferdinand and Barbara Dittrich, girl.
William E. and Ethel McKenney, girl.
John P. and Ethel Schaefer, girl.
Robert L. and Melida Jefferys, girl.
Hugh C. and Emily L. Fox, girl.
Robert H. and Eleanor R. Dalgleish, girl.
John E. and Olive L. Cullins, girl.
Harry O. and Irma Raup, boy.
Robert and Frances Swetland, boy.
Earl V. and Eva Burdette, boy.
Mark P. and Helen Friedlander, boy.
Alfred C. and Zola R. Ackerson, boy.
Arthur I. and Ingleborg Swanson, boy.
Gene W. and Jule Reardon, boy.
Henry and Ella C. Getz, boy.
Charles W. and Louise Staples, boy.
Baden M. and Nellie V. Cator, boy.
Charles W. and Flord Hawkins, boy.
William H. and Mazie Douglas, girl.
George J. and Edna Thomas, girl.
John H. and Myrtle L. Miller, boy.
Ralph J. and Isabelle Barbour, girl.
Walter and Rachel B. White, girl.
Frederick D. and Ida B. Hall, girl.
Ruben S. and Jennie Hall, girl.
Edgar and Henrietta Johnson, girl.
Albert and Eva Curtis, girl.
Robert and Ida Holley, boy.
Olonzo and Mary B. Johnson, boy.
Townsend and Cynthia Lucas, boy.
Horace and Mary Miller, boy.
Horace and Consuella Oliver, boy.
Jessie B. and Dorothy M. Pringle, boy.
Jesse and Jerline Holman, boy.
Edward and Lucille Jones, boy.
Robert and Edna Coleman, girl.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Margaret D. Miller, 84 years, 1652 Newton street northwest.
James M. Fenwick, 70 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Pietro Guglieri, 62 yrs., Garfield Hospt.
George T Pulaski, 62 yrs., Georgetown Hospital.
Felix Lynn, 60 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Mary Nolan, 60 yrs., St. Eliz. Hospital.
Henry Fortney, 55 yrs., Gallinger Hospt.
Frederick Branning, 54 yrs., U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Charles H. Stonesifer, 53 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Herbert H. Schoder, 35 yrs., George Washington Hospital.
Zeddy Gasch, 5 months, Children's Hosp
Richard Wheeler, 73 yrs., Walter Reed Hospital.
Charles E. Hatfield, 73 yrs. St. Elizabeths Hospital.
Fannie Kidd, 68 yrs., 916 P st. nw.
James W. Reed, 65 yrs., Potomac River.
Marcellus Beckwith, 60 yrs., 1321 Rock Creek Ford road.
William Brown, 49 yrs., 1611 19th st. nw
Dennis Collier, 36 yrs., Emergency Hospt.
Henry Fontroy, 35 yrs., 439 1st st. sw.
George Bradley, 34 yrs., Gallin. Hospt.
Sarah T Briscoe, 16 yrs., 2701 Dumbarton avenue northwest.
Infant of William and Florence Bowers, 2 minutes, Freedmen's Hospital.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

C. B. Clary, 36, and Laura C. Towne, 24. The Rev. L. A. Shearer.

Lester H. Clark, 32, New York., and Mary B. Barry, 26. The Rev J. Lawrence Kilkenny.

Raymond A. Winne, 36, Kinderhook, N. Y., and Priscilla Pyfrom, 33. The Rev. W. M. Michael.

Lloyd H. Williams, 24, and Clementine Hinnsberger, 23. The Rev. Allan F. Poore.

J. Grosart, 27, and Lillian B. Noel, 23. The Rev George G. Culbertson.

Ralph McKenney, 27, Takoma Park, Md., and Anne G. Taliaferro, 32. The Rev. H. B. Smith.

Frank Miller, 24, Fort Foote, Md., and Agnes Morgan, 21. The Rev. W. J. Carroll.

J. R. Hopkins, 59, and Etta H. Tracy, 56, Clarendon, Va. The Rev. J. S. Montgomery.

John H. Coles, 22, Baltimore, Md., and Helen C. Roberts, 22, Baltimore. The Rev. H. D. Sterrett.

DRY AGENTS BLAMED IN THREE OFFENSES

Lawless Driving, Shooting and Rudeness Laid to Prohibition Men.

LETTER SENT WOODCOCK

Two unidentified Federal prohibition agents are charged with lawless driving, unwarranted shooting, and rudeness in a complaint forwarded to Prohibition Commissioner Amos W. Woodcock yesterday by E. G. Duncan, district engineer of the Maryland State Roads Commission.

Mr. Duncan was driving on the Crain Highway near Priest Bridge last Wednesday night, according to his complaint, when a car without lights pulled up rapidly behind him, flashed lights and drew abreast of his machine after two shots had been fired. Mr. Duncan, who was accompanied by his wife, said that the machine bore District tag T-3447, a number which Treasury Department officials later admitted had been issued to one of their cars.

Admit Running Without Lights.

"The men operating the car admitted that they had been running on a State highway without lights," Mr. Duncan's letter reads, "and gave as their excuse that they were afraid of a smoke screen. Both of the men in the car claimed to be prohibition agents, one of them stating that his name was Oftoedel.

"When they got out of the car they took a flashlight and flashed it in the face of myself and wife, and very roughly demanded 'what are you hauling in that car?' They examined my car very thoroughly with the flashlight and when they left one of them stated "I don't doubt that you are hauling liquor anyway.'

Had No Whisky.

"I am writing to ask you whether these people, in treating a citizen as I was treated on this occasion are complying with the regulations of your department. There was not a drop of whisky in my car, and there was nothing to indicate to anybody that we were doing anything but quietly driving down the road at the time this unlawful assault was made on us by representatives of the prohibition department of the United States Government."

In admitting that the license tag identified by Mr. Duncan had been issued to a Treasury Department car, officials said that they did not know what agents were driving the machine at the time.

Mr. Duncan forwarded a copy of his complaint to Attorney General Thomas H. Robinson, of Maryland, and intimated that further action would be taken. The engineer is of a prominent family and has been in the road commission's employ for five years.

Faith Recorded By Student Body

Religious Affiliation Given by 1,329 at University of Virginia.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 19 (A.P.). Affiliation with some branch of the church is claimed by 1,329 of the 1,565 students in the first term of the summer quarter of the University of Virginia, it is shown in a report made public by Miss Ruth Risher, registrar.

More than 1,100 of the students are members of the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian or Episcopal Churches. Three hundred and sixty-three professed membership in the Methodist Church, 305 in the Baptist, 232 in the Presbyterian and 209 in the Episcopal.

Other churches had the following representation: Christian, 53; Catholic, 46; Lutheran, 34; Jewish, 33; Brethren, 20; Reformed, 13; Congregational, 7; Disciples of Christ, 2, and Adventists, Christadelphian, Menonite, Quaker, Protestant and Temple, one each.

The report further states that 943 teachers are registered in the first term of the summer quarter. Of this number, 622 are from Virginia and 321 from other States. Seven hundred and seventy of the teachers are men and 173 women.

Tomato Crop Loss In Anne Arundel

Unbroken Dry Spell, on Heels of Deluge, Is Blamed for Rot.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 19.—Anne Arundel County farmers who planted extensive tomato crops stand to suffer almost complete loss, according to reports reaching the city today, because of the present drought, coupled with the fact that the early summer and spring seasons were subnormally dry. Other crops also are seriously affected.

There has been little or no rain in this section for nearly four weeks. The last fall was a heavy deluge and came when the tomato crops were reaching prime condition. This combination and the dry spell that set in immediately afterward, blighted tomatoes, as it generally does. Most farmers report that the product is rotting on the vines.

C. & O. Income Shows Decrease

Operating Expenses Cut, However, Report to I. C. C. Reveals.

Richmond, Va., July 19 (A.P.).—Net income of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, including the Hocking Valley, for the first six months of 1930 is $276,188 under that for the corresponding period of 1929, it was reported to the Interstate Commerce Commission today. The net income for June was $177,453 lower than for the same month last year.

While gross revenue is considerably under the gross revenue for the first six months of 1929, the operating expenses were materially reduced. The operating ratio for the six months this year was 66.2 per cent as against 66 per cent for the first six months of 1929. The operating ratio for June, 1930, was 63.1 as against 65 per cent last year.

Gross revenues for the month of June, 1930, were $11,351,427, a decrease of $898,403 over June of last year; operating expenses were $7,166,455, a decrease of $808,890 as compared with June, 1929; net railway operating income is $3,299,786, a decrease of $290,216 from last June.

MONTGOMERY 4-H CLUBS AWAIT FAIR

More Than Half of Members Entitled to Exhibit, Says County Agent.

GOOD EFFECTS RELATED

Four hundred members of the 4-H Clubs of Montgomery County are eagerly awaiting the seventy-seventh annual Rockville Fair, August 19, through August 23.

According to O. W. Anderson, county agent in charge of the 4-H Club work in Montgomery, more than half of the club membership is entitled to exhibit this year. A large number of entries have been received, and the remainder of the boys and girls are waiting until the last minute to see how their prospective entries develop.

Mr. Anderson believes that the annual exhibition at the fair has greatly helped to stimulate interest in the club work. He said:

"The fair competition has taught the boys and girls showmanship and developed among them a sportsmanlike attitude toward their work. Before the first exhibition was held the majority of the boys and girls were breeding grade cattle. Today they refuse to bother with anything but the best purebreds."

Mr. Anderson quoted a mother in the county, Mrs. N. Clifford Stiles, of Germantown, three of whose six boys are club members and the remaining three eagerly awaiting the day when they can join. Mrs. Stiles is the mother of twelve children. She told Mr. Anderson that she felt the club work and interest shown by the fair association in the work had cemented her boys' love for the farm. Not one, she said, was planning to go into any other work, so interested have they become in purebred stock.

Last year the Stiles boys won sufficient money in premiums at the fair to purchase an imported Jersey heifer, which they will exhibit this year.

Firefighters Curb Big Forest Blaze

Large Gangs of Men Battle Flames on Mountain Near Cumberland.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 19.—Large gangs of fighters are gradually getting under control the forest fire that has been raging on Haystack Mountain since Thursday. District Forester H. C. Buckingham is directing.

Yesterday the fire swept the mountain side opposite the plant of the Celanese Corporation of America. The woods are dry and the fire burned with great rapidity for a wide stretch toward Bowling Green and Cresaptown. The Celanese Corporation sent several gangs of men from its labor force to augment the crews obtained by fire wardens.

Clouds of smoke hung over the Potomac Valley and the highway and the flames threatened homes in Bowling Green. At one time they endangered the hundreds of automobiles of employes parked opposite the plant. Much game has been killed. Young turkey covers and nesting birds have been destroyed. Hundreds of acres of young timber were burned.

Man Found Attacked, Robbed in Richmond

Richmond, Va., July 19 (A.P.).—Papers on the person of a man found unconscious on the streets from a heavy blow early today indicate that he is Ernest L. Parks, of Chester, S. C. The man's pocketbook had been emptied and his pockets turned inside out. He had not regained consciousness this afternoon.

A card among his effects asked that Mrs. Mabel Parks, of Hanover, Pa., be notified in event of accident.

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THE MORRIS PLAN

The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical and fair —it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.

For each $60 or fraction borrowed you agree to deposit $5 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

Easy to Pay

Loan	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10.00
$180	$15.00
$240	$20.00
$300	$25.00
$360	$30.00
$540	$45.00
$1,200	$100.00
$6,000	$500.00

Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

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Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
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"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

MARYLAND U. PLANS FARM CONFERENCE

More Than 100 Speakers to Address Gatherings at Four-Day Session.

DR. SYMONS TO PRESIDE

More than 100 speakers are scheduled to address the Farmers' Marketing Conference to be held August 12 to 15, inclusive, at the University of Maryland, according to the completed programs announced yesterday by Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the university extension service, who will preside.

Following a general session at which the purposes of the conference will be explained by Dr. Symons, starting at 10 o'clock on the opening day, and at which Robin Hood, acting secretary of the National Cooperative Council, will talk on present trends of cooperaitve marketing, and James G. Stone, of the Federal Farm Board, will outline the plans and purposes of that body, the conference will be given over to group sessions.

Meetings will be held daily by the dairy, fruit and vegetable, grain and livestock, poultry, and tobacco sections, with prominent leaders of agricultural organizations as the speakers. Evening sessions will be devoted to a reception and to motion picture displays and special entertainment.

The university has placed all its facilities at the disposal of the conference, including dormitories and the dining room. In an invitation to all farmers to participate, Dr. Symon says in part:

"We need leaders in the cooperative movement. It is believed that this conference will do for Maryland what the Institute of Cooperation is endeavoring to do for the Nation, viz., develop cooperative consciousness among our people for mutual benefit.

"The Farmers' Marketing Conference offers farm men and women of Maryland an opportunity to spend four exceedingly profitable and pleasant days at their State university, and the officials of that institution will not only be glad to welcome them, but are anxious that all rural people consider themselves personally invited to attend and participate in the conference."

Warehouse Explosion Kills One, Hurts Four

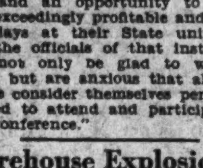
Reading, Ja., July 19 (A.P.).—H. B. Cooling, 35, foreman of the F. S. Wertz & Sons' flour, feed and grain warehouse, was killed and four other employes were seriously burned today in an explosion which partially wrecked the building.

Two Frederick Youths Held on Father's Plea

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 19.—Two Frederick, Md., youths, giving the names of Malcolm Hoffman and Robert Schell, were detained by police here today at the request of Hoffman's father, who advised officers he suspected they would attempt to draw out money deposited by Hoffman to his own account last winter while the youth was working here.

The boys were picked up waiting for a local bank to open. They said they intended to go South after withdrawing $50 of the money. Their parents promised to come for them.



SUMMER SALE
All Women's Footwear
Formerly $12.50 to $18.50
Have been divided into 2 groups
$9.85 *and* $10.85

THE JoMo JOHNSTON & MURPHY
All New Styles
Sizes 6 to 12

Choice of all $14.50, $15 and $18 Grades $12.85
$22.50 Bench Made Models Now $17.85.

Complete Style Range.
Sizes 6 to 12

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607 13th Street
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The Man's Department just a step within the front door.

sale!
of great importance to men

Haddington Suits
Formerly $35
$22.50
Tropical Weights Included

Rogers Peet Suits
Formerly $45, $50, $55
$35
Tropical Weights Included

Rogers Peet Suits
Formerly $60, $65, $75
$45
Tropical Weights Included

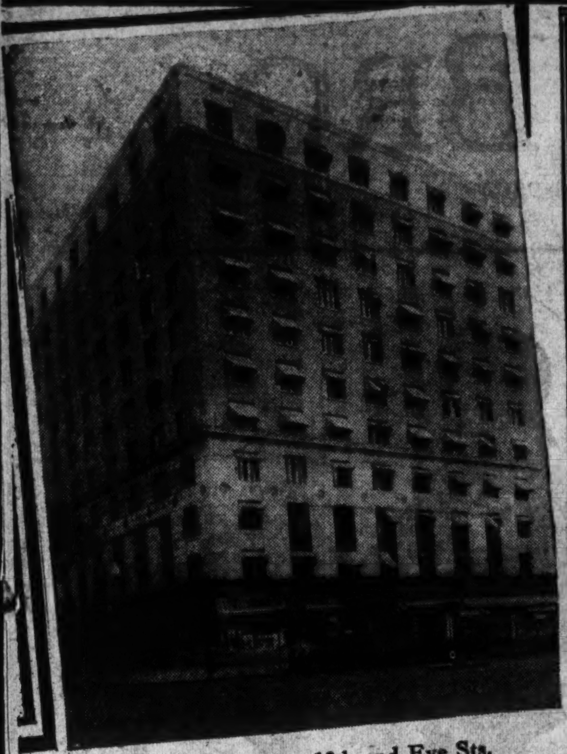
Linen-Mohair-Neurotex
Summer Suits Up to $20
$13.50
Here is something you can't resist.

Reyem Shirts
formerly from $2.50 to $5
$1.59

Panamas and Straw Hats
1/2 off

Men's Furnishings
1/4 off

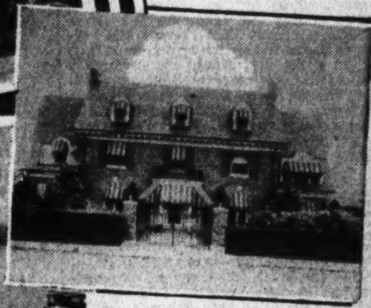
Meyer's Shop
1331 F St.

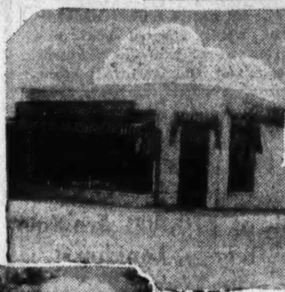

Conard Apts., 13th and Eye Sts.

THE SHOREHAM BUILDING, 15th and H Streets N. W.

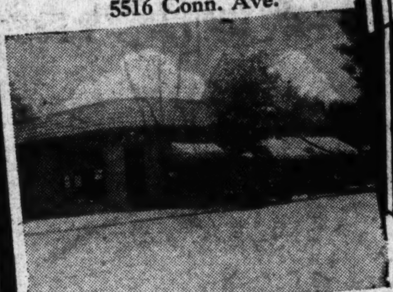
2501 Calvert St.

2713 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.


5636 Western Ave.


Bladensburg Rd. and McAdoo Ave.

5516 Conn. Ave.


Ga. Ave. and Sheridan St.

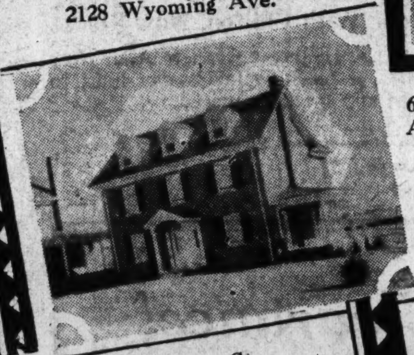
1500 Delafield Place

6804 Meadow Lane

3108 M St.

2128 Wyoming Ave.

60-62 Fla. Ave. N.E.


46 Grafton St.

103 Grafton St.

Business Is Good in Washington

At the close of our most successful business year, we want to publicly express our appreciation of the confidence placed in us by our many clients.

The great volume of business passing through this office is at once indicative of the faith of the investing public in the wonderful future of the Nation's Capital and the ability of our organization to serve, and we think it of particular interest that approximately $5,000,000 worth of property, representing about one-third of our total sales this year, was sold to out-of-town investors.

Sales not pictured herewith, include several large tracts of ground adjacent to Northwest Washington in Montgomery County and many suburban and city business and residential sites.

We thank our clients for their generous use of our facilities, and predict for Washington another wonderful year of growth and rising property values.

McKEEVER & GOSS Inc

1415 K St. N.W. Nat. 4750

R. L. McKeever
Pres.

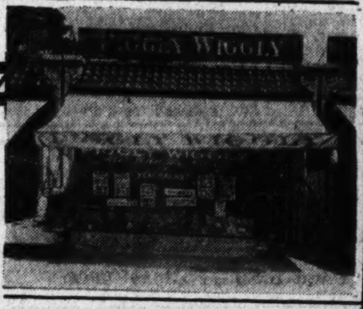
Earl E. Goss
Vice Pres.

S. E. Godden
Sales Director

1348 Florida Ave. N.E.

16th and Van Buren

3630 Everett St.


3313 Conn. Ave.

11 Grafton St.

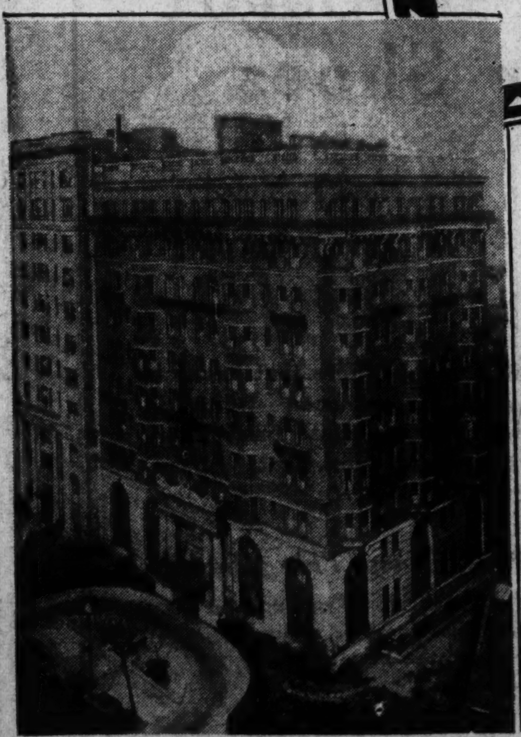
1400 Montague St.

31 Quincy St.

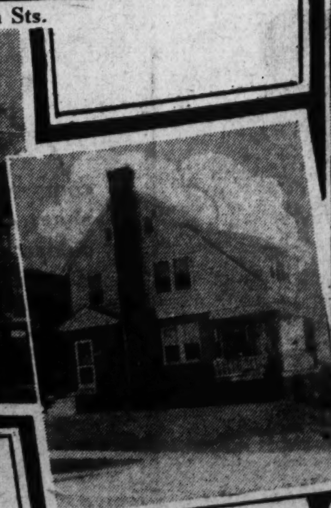
No. Cap. St. and Decatur Place N.E.

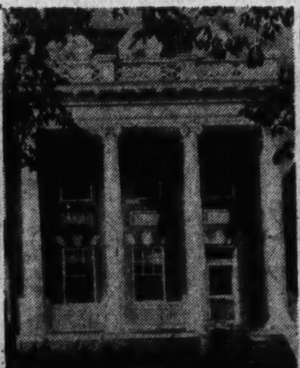
15th and Church Sts.

2574 Wisconsin Ave N.W.


Arlington Hotel, 1025 Vt. Ave.

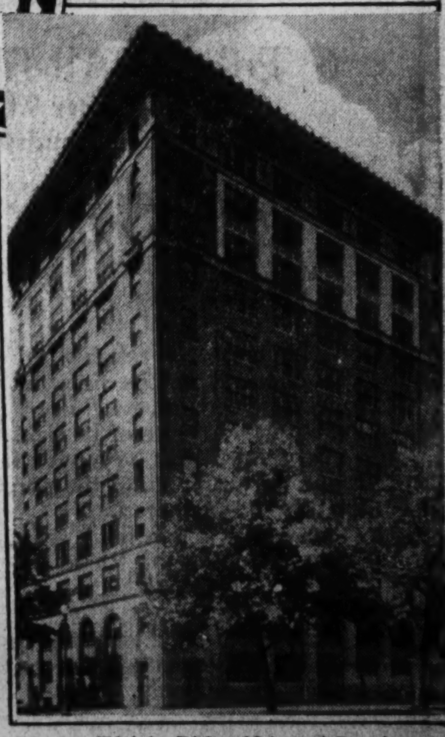
936 N. Y. Ave.


3204 Military Rd.


1312 East Capitol St. N.E.

3914 Livingston St.

1721 Columbia Rd.


Hurley Wright Bldg., 18th and Pa. Ave.

SPEEDBOAT CRASH ON LAKE KILLS GIRL

Capital Man and Companion Escape From Yacht in Small Boat.

DRIVER SERIOUSLY HURT

An 18-year-old girl was killed and a man seriously injured when a speedboat on which they were passengers crashed into a yacht, the Scarab, owned by George M. Pulver, of 1726 Massachusetts avenue northwest, off Rodgers Park Beach, Chicago, in Lake Michigan, late Friday night.

The dead girl was Miss Betty Ayres. The injured man is Benjamin Marshall, jr., 21-year-old son of a wealthy Wilmette architect. They, with four other young people, were speeding in a small craft, rented by Marshall, when it crashed into the side of the Pulver yacht and sank slowly.

Capital Man on Yacht.

Aboard the yacht with Mr. Pulver were Freeman Higgins, of New York, and a crew of two. The Scarab began to settle immediately after the crash. The party on the Scarab lowered a boat and made for the shore, while a nearby boat carried the persons from the other vessel to safety.

At a hospital where an emergency operation was performed on Marshall, it was said he would recover. His friends said he was injured while diving to save Miss Ayres, whose body was recovered by Coast Guardsmen early yesterday.

Owner Eloped in 1926.

The Scarab's port of registry is Washington. Her owner, a Washington broker and member of the Racquet Club, eloped to Ellicott City, Md., on May 23, 1926, and married Miss Grace C. Waggaman, daughter of the socially prominent Mrs. Alexander Legare, of 1737 N street northwest. The elopment came at the end of Mrs. Pulver's first season in society.

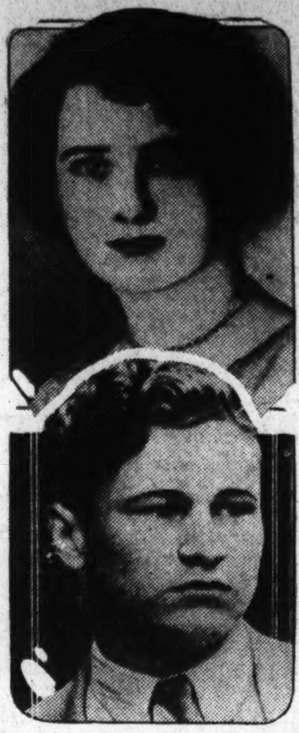
The marriage was the culmination of a double elopement, the other wedding being that of Mrs. Pulver's chum, Lilie Roosevelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roosevelt, of 2336 California street northwest, and cousin of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. She was married to James Lee, Boston clubman, but they later were divorced and Mrs. Lee then married Hugh O'Donnell, of New York, son of Mrs. John C. O'Donnell, of Washington.

Gov. Ritchie to Speak At Medicine Unit Outing

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Southern Maryland Medical Society at the Piney Point Hotel in St. Marys County at noon Saturday, August 2.

Dr. William Gerry Morgan, of Washington, president-elect of the American Medical Association, and Dr. James A. Cahill, also of Washington, will address the session. There will be a chicken and sea food dinner, immediately followed by a business session and election of officers.

SLAIN GIRL



Associated Press Photo.
James M. Mitchell, 20, was charged with the slaying of Lillian MacDonald, 20, whose charred body was found in a furnace in the basement of a Portland, Me., stationery store.

Two More Give Up In Brokerage Case

Bonds of $10,000 Are Set for Genero, Longhorst by Turner.

Norman Genero and Frederick Langhorst, accused of operating a bucket shop in conjunction with four other men, surrendered to United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday and were released under bond of $10,000 each to await a hearing on July 25.

Genero and Langhorst are said to be connected with Perry & Co., whose offices in the Washington Building were raided by United States deputy marshals Friday afternoon. Maurice Erdrich, who was arrested in the raid, was released late Friday night under bond of $5,000.

Others sought on a warrant issued at the instance of the Brazilian consul at Norfolk, Va., are W. J. Perry, Ivan Fuller and a man known only as Allen.

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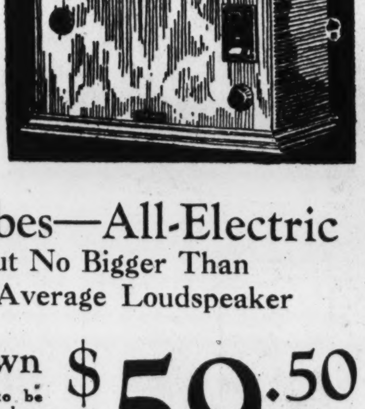
The Biggest Small Radio You've Ever Seen

Echophone Radio



16½ inches in height
13¾ inches in width
7 inches in depth
Weighs only 17 pounds

6 Tubes—All-Electric
But No Bigger Than The Average Loudspeaker

$10 Down —the balance to be paid in twelve monthly payments, plus small carrying charge.

$59.50

The most remarkable thing about the Echophone is not its size, but its depth of tone, its clearness, its *Power*, its ability to log stations in spite of its size.

So small it can be moved from room to room, on the lawn, to the porch, wherever the crowd is gathered.

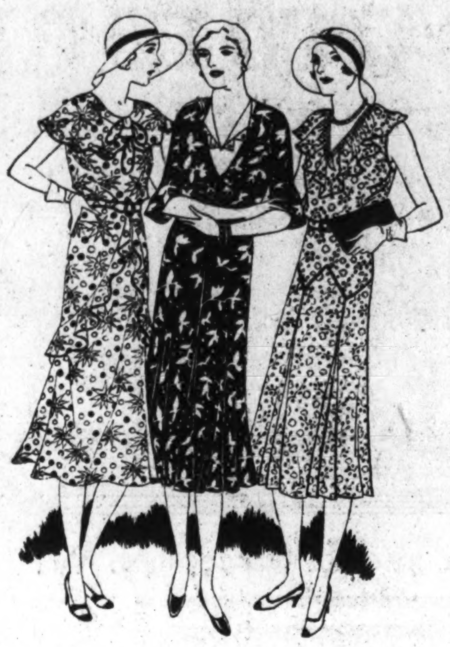
Reliable? Yes, for it is built under the licensed patents of Radio Corporation of America, Hazeltine and La Tour. Operates on licensed tubes.

Just what you'd want for an extra radio, or it is reliable enough and graceful enough for the one-and-only.

Radio Salon—Fourth Floor

LANSBURGH & BRO
7th, 8th and E Sts. FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

These Charming New Dresses Are Cool As Well As Smart



and They're Economically Priced

$2.95

Voiles—Dimities—Batistes
Piques—Handkerchief Linens

You, too, will have to admit, there's nothing so cool, or so smart as the little cotton frocks one can buy this summer. And these at $2.95 are pretty enough for just anything—for shopping, for sports, afternoon bridge, about the house and even for the office. Some are sleeveless, but the majority have those clever short sleeves or capelet collars every one is wanting. Soft pastel or lively prints, plain colors including navy. Women's and misses' sizes.

Daytime Frocks—Third Floor.

$2.95 Blousettes
$1.95

Washable silk crepes and fine handkerchief linens with frills, bows and tucks. Cream and new pastel shades in sizes 36 to 40.

Neckwear—Street Floor.

Lingerie Laces
12½c Yard

Imitation Binche and Calais Val laces in 2 to 3-inch widths—just what you want for "touching" up vacation undies. White and ecru.

Laces—Third Floor.

We'll Remodel Your Furs

Advanced fur coat fashions are established and from the looks of things many, many fur coats will have to be made over. If you are confronted with this problem, come to us, you will find our prices most reasonable.

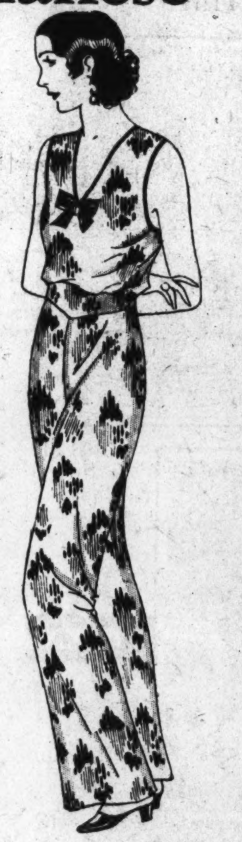
Furs—Second Floor.

Smart for Vacation Wear

Tuck in Pajamas of Cool Celanese

Details of Making That Unmistakably Show They're Ordinarily Worth Much More

$2.95

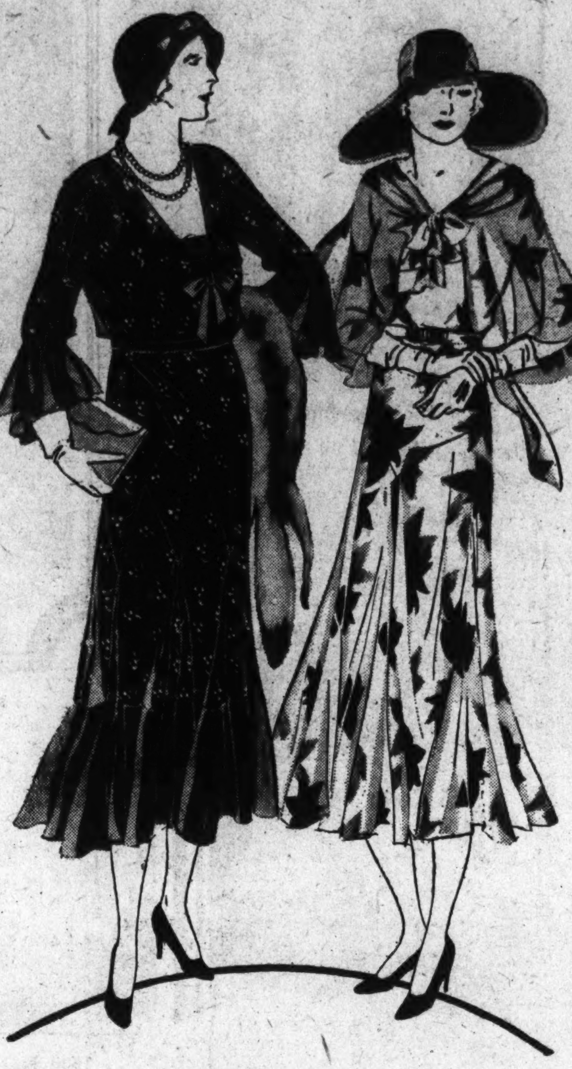


These are the pajamas all the smart young fashionables are taking with them on vacations. They're cool and crisp, like taffeta silk and in

Gay New Prints Sure to Appeal to Moderns

Cleverly fashioned with vee neck tops that tuck into collegiately yoked "trous!" Colors for every type. Sizes 34 to 40.

Underwear—Third Floor.



Cool, Flattering

Chiffon Frocks

For Vacation Wear
For About-Town Affairs

$19.75

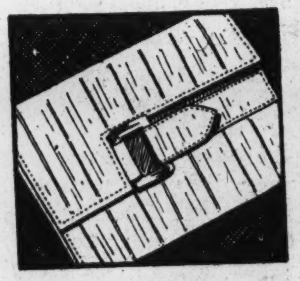
An important collection of the new street chiffons—tiny prints on white or navy backgrounds, navy chiffons embroidered in gay sprays—and every type of afternoon and evening chiffon! Delicate pastels and gorgeous floral prints that flatter the wearer most charmingly. Sizes 14 to 20; 36 to 46.

Paletots to Wear With Chiffon, Now $10

A velvet paletot is the smartest wrap to wear over your chiffon frocks. Jet black or lovely sky hues to match frocks. These are specially priced.

Dress Shop—Second Floor.

Summer Fabric Bags



In Materials That Will Ensemble With Vacation Frocks

$1

Tapestries and embroidered linens, silk shantungs—in the newest and smartest shapes with shell frames or simulated prystal or leather braided handles. White, natural and pastels.

Handbags—Street Floor.

A Special Feature of

Cool New Pastel Suits

For Baby Boys, 2 to 6 Years

78c

They're of sheer dimities, soft broadcloths and rayon crepes, without sleeves and in many instances with low-cut necks. Each little suit is beautifully made and finished. Nile, maize, orchid, blue and tan.

Carter's Sun Suits, $1

of wool jersey with cotton mesh fronts—the kind indorsed by doctors all over the country. Pastel shades; sizes 2 to 10.

Tots' Wear—Fourth Floor.

Mid-Summer Clearance!

471 Pairs of Smart Summer Shoes

$5.00 Shoes Now Repriced $3.75

$6.50 Shoes Now Reduced $4.75

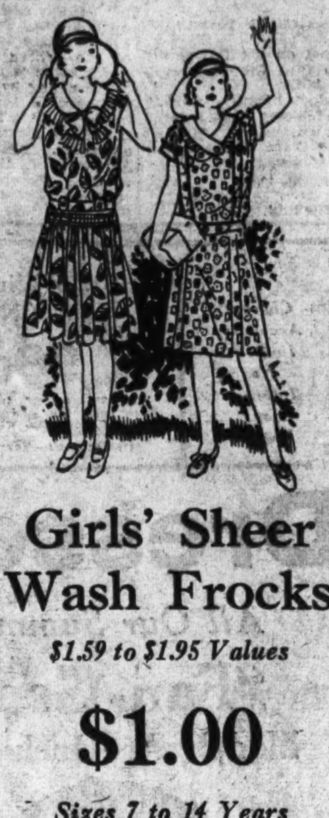
A sweeping clearance of smart Summer shoes that have become a bit broken in sizes! Everything you need—white kid shoes, white buckskin shoes, white linen, white tosca cloth, colored kid shoes, smart light beige and parchment. Straps, ties and pumps! All sizes 3 to 8 in the lot.

Those Vacation-Bound Will Grasp This Chance

Trim new shoes add so much when you go away, and at these low prices there is a distinct saving! Come early for the best choice!

Shoe Shop—Second Floor.

Kann's Summer Saving Sale!



Girls' Sheer Wash Frocks

$1.59 to $1.95 Values

$1.00

Sizes 7 to 14 Years

—Young girls will be coolly and smartly dressed for summer in these sheer, pretty wash frocks of batiste, voile and dimity. Plain colors, printed and dotted patterns. Every dress guaranteed to wash. Sensibly priced to please the Mothers.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Children's Play Suits

88c

Sizes 2 to 6

—Plain chambray, striped and figured suits—some with white blouses. All guaranteed to wash and to give excellent wear. A special value.

Dresses

88c

Sizes 2 to 6

—Dainty, cool little dresses of prints, voiles, orandies and lawns. In pink, blue and yellow. Some with smocked yokes. Some with bloomers.

Baby Creepers—88c

—Well made little creepers of broadcloth, prints and checks in baby colors. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Slipon Gloves, $1.79

—Doe skins are the favorite gloves for summer! Cool to wear—easy to wash, and inexpensive to buy. Pull on styles, in the smart summer colors and sizes 5½ to 7½

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Special Purchase! The Popular

Silk Mesh HOSE

69c pr.

—Good looking, serviceable stockings, the smart woman wears with sports and street costumes. They are made with seamless feet, in the season's smartest colors. And sizes 8½ to 10. A very special value!

Kann's—Street Floor.

Porto Rican Gowns 3 for $1.00

—Cap sleeves models of soft, pretty muslin in pastel colors. Made entirely by hand and decorated with dainty hand embroidery and colorful appliques. Low priced. Misses' and Women's Sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Spreads

of Chinese Filet Lace

$3.95 Values **$2.95**

—Beautiful hand tied lace spreads, in effective filet patterns. Size about 72x90 inches, so that they can be used either as bedspreads or table cloths.

Hand Tied Chinese Filet Scarfs

36-in. scarfs—Reg. 50c, Special at	39c
45-in. scarfs—Reg. 75c, Special at	49c
54-in. scarfs—Reg. 95c, Special at	59c
72-in. scarfs—Reg. $1.29, Special at	69c

Kann's—Street Floor.

Slip Cover Sets

Made to Order for Any 3-Pc. Suite

$19.95

—These covers will be cut and fitted to any size three piece suite of furniture, including the five separate cushions—genuine Belgian linen will be used and all work is guaranteed. Usual charge for these same sets would be $29.50 and $32.50.

Kann's—Third Floor.

SIX REMARKABLE SAVINGS IN POPULAR

Summer SILKS!

$1.95 All Silk Washable Striped Pique at

$1 and $1.25 Plain and
Printed SILKS
79c yd.
Plain Silk Pongee
Printed Silk Pongee
Plain Wash Satin Radient
Printed Silk Foulard
Plain Silk Radium

—The smartest sports costumes are made of these lovely washable silk piques, with stripes in self colors. They are 40 inches wide and offered in—

White Pink Nile
Copen Orchid Maize
Eggshell Cream Coral

$1.05 yard

$1.50 and $2.50 Plain and Printed SILKS at

Imported Japanese
Silk PONGEE
33c yd.
—The natural color, 12 momie quality silk pongee. 33 inches wide and washable.

39-in. Printed Flat Crepe
39-in. Printed Silk Chiffon
33-in. Printed Silk Pongee
33-in. Plain Silk Pongee
39-in. Plain Wash Flat Crepe

Hosts of new patterns and new colors.

$1.19 yard

$1.25 to $2.00 White and Colored Silks at

Reg. 85c Printed
Wash SILKS
49c yd.
—Polka dot and all over designs, on light and dark grounds.

39-in. Washable Flat Crepe
39-in. Printed Silk Chiffon
39-in. Printed Flat Crepe
33-in. Printed Silk Pongee
33-in. Plain Silk Pongee

White Silk Damask, Pongee, Broadcloth and Flat Crepe.

99¢ yd.

Kann's—Street Floor.

—and Wash Fabrics!

Beautiful Printed VOILES Specially Priced

59c Printed
Chiffon Voiles
38c yd.
—An unusually lovely fabric in soft chiffon finish—38 in. wide with fascinating designs on light grounds.

38c to 50c Qualities

—Sheer, lovely voiles for summer frocks—shown in a variety of new patterns and charming color combinations—all colors fast. 38 inches wide.

28¢ yd

Printed Rayon Chiffons and Celanese Chiffons

29c Printed
Voiles and Batistes
19c yd.
—36 and 38 inch fabrics in a variety of attractive designs and colors. All colors fast.

79c to $1.00 Qualities

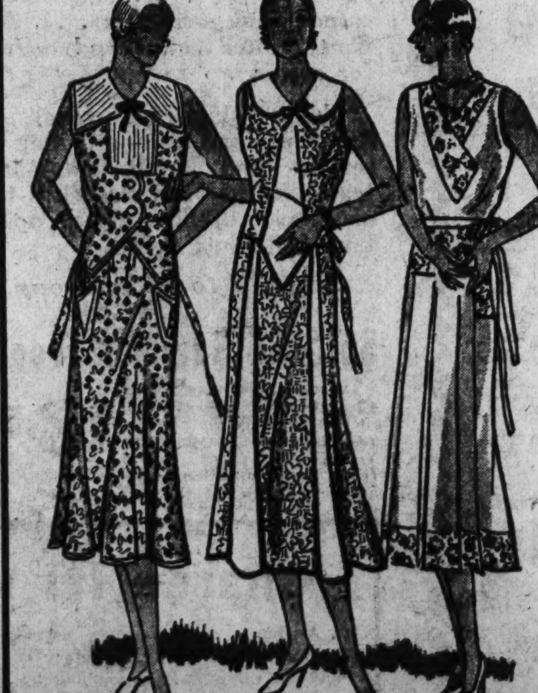
—Exquisite fabrics with the soft luster of silk—36 inches wide with beautiful designs on light summery looking backgrounds.

59¢ yd

25c Fast Color PERCALES, 36 Inches Wide, Special, 19c yd.

75c White Chiffon Voiles	38c yd.
50c White Piques, 36-in.	35c yd.
$2.50 and $3.50 White and Pastel Wool Coatings	$1.00 yd.
50c Plain Rayon Flat Crepe	37c yd.

Kann's—Street Floor.



A Sale of

Cool Frocks

LAWNS, DIMITIES, PERCALES, BATISTES
In Fast Colors—Gay Prints—Youthful Styles

They Were Made to Sell for $1.00

—An unusually fortunate purchase enables us to offer you these sheer cotton wash frocks at this low price. The styles are copies of higher priced summer dresses—fitted waist lines, flared skirts, flattering collars, short sleeves, capelets and no sleeves. Floral, conventional and dot designs. In pretty summer colors. All washable.

79¢

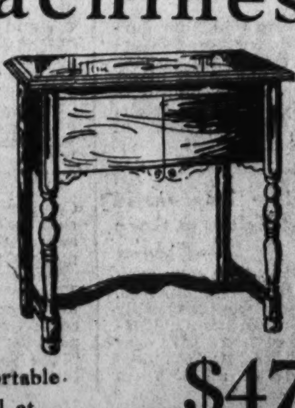
Misses', Women's and Extra Sizes

Kann's Second Floor.

Two Big Specials—Westinghouse Electrified

Sewing Machines

This $117 Model Special at **$77**



—An attractive console model in walnut finish, with built-in-the-head Westinghouse motor and full set of attachments.

$2 Down

Easy Payments

This $78.50 Portable Model, Special at **$47**

—Efficient, practical machines, in walnut carrying case. Easy to handle, easy to use. Fully guaranteed.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

ANNUAL OUTING HELD BY K. OF C. COUNCIL

Attendance Believed to Have Established Record for Family Event.

CROWD VIES IN GAMES

Keane Council No. 353, Knights of Columbus, held its annual family outing at Marshall Hall yesterday, with an attendance believed to have established a record.

Races, games and athletic contests of various kinds were held throughout the day, and plenty of prizes were awarded for winners of such events as potato races and candle races, shoe and relay races, sprints and dashes, races for fat men and women, broad jumping, rolling-pin tossing and horseshoe pitching.

Charles J. Dean was chairman of the executive committee, with John E. Burns as vice chairman and Daniel Boone as treasurer. Members of other committees included:

Reception—Charles W. Darr, chairman; the Rev. Father Francis X. Cavanaugh, John E. Burns, William A. Mulligan, Dr. Charles I. Griffith and P. F. Niland.

Ticket—Edwin P. Goodwin, chairman; Charles D. Boone, Henry G. Nolda and James P. McKeon.

Athletic — William A. Mulligan, chairman; George Saur, E. A. Strudley, G. P. Werner, D. J. Niland, J. Karry Rice, Charles Liekweg, Ernest J. Thebodeau, Joseph Brand, Raymond Robertson, J. H. Schombert and Henry G. Nolda.

Prize—William Neligan, chairman; Maj. C. Eugene Edwards, Jerry Donovan, Matt A. Dillon and Frank Haaske.

Publicity—Edwin P. Goodwin, chairman; William A. Mulligan, John E. Burns and Henry G. Nolda.

Woman Sentenced In Death by Auto

Mrs. Martha Russell, 24, Given Year and Day in Penitentiary.

Justice Jesse C. Adkins, in Criminal Division No. 1, yesterday sentenced Mrs. Martha Louise Russell, 24 to one year and one day in the penitentiary on a manslaughter charge to which she recently pleaded guilty.

Police alleged that Mrs. Russell was driving the car which knocked Fillmore Ray, colored, from his bicycle April 28 last. The boy fell into a canal and was drowned. Testimony indicated that Mrs. Russell's car was zig-zagging down the road when it struck the bicycle, said to have been on the left side of the highway. The defendant is said to have "stepped on the gas" following the accident.

Charges against Lillian E. Walsh, who was riding in the machine with Mrs. Russell, were nolle prossed several weeks ago by Assistant United States Attorney James R. Kirkland, upon motion of Attorney Paul J. Sedgwick.

Business Men to Join In Annual Sea Frolic

The Columbia Heights Business Men's Association and the Georgia Avenue Business Men's Association will hold their joint annual outing at Chesapeake Beach next Thursday. An afternoon program of sports and athletic events for all ages, including horseshoe pitching, a tug of war, and various humorous contests has been arranged.

This is the sixth annual outing of the Columbia Heights group, and the third in which the Georgia Avenue business men have joined. B. A. Levitan is president of the Columbia Heights association, while M. R. Vollmer heads the Georgia avenue body.

THE GIRL IN THE AIR

BY
JULIE ANNE MOORE

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX.

Life is cantankerous!

But upon its disappointments, its abuses, and its heartaches are built those precious moments we know as happiness.

Janet Decker sat at her desk in the Peerless Employment Bureau and counted the months since she had walked out of the administration building of the Great Eastern Air Transportation Company at Mount Tobe with a fervent prayer upon her lips that she would never see the place again.

Four monthe. Four long, uninteresting lifetimes.

Two months of sleepless nights and endless, agonizing days. A month of listles sindifference toward life and all it represented. A month of forgetting, of brief, vague flashes of hope. . . .

And now, when those about her saw in her great blue eyes the bare signs of an awakening from the deadly morbid coma in which she had existed those four interminable months, the old depression was returning.

Why, she did not know. It may have been the sultry heat; or the slow realization that the old humdrum had set in; or——

She didn't know and she was too weary to think about it. What difference did it make, anyway? For eighteen years she had been nothing. Now she was nothing again. The brief interlude fn which she had seemed to be a thinking, acting, living being was over and forgotten. . . . No, not forgotten. Nothing was to be gained by lieing to herself. It was not forgotten. The memories of it were no longer sharp . . . but they were there, and today the ghosts of that other life marched through her tired brain like the characters of some fantastic dream.

The most vivid of them all was Dick. . . . Only yesterday Margaret had insisted upon reading to her the details of the quiet ceremony performed in the Morgan home. . . . A quiet wedding, the paper had said, because of the death of the groom's father some months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert will sail on the Aquitania tomorrow and remain abroad until late fall."

Janet got up and walked the floor of the little office restlessly. . . . Perhaps her present hopeless state of mind was the result of Dick's ultimate surrender to Helen. . . . But, strangely enough, the news had affected her none yesterday when she heard it. She had sought to arouse her emotions at the time, to be angry, to regret, to be at least sympathetic; but without success. Dick was no longer of her world and she was only mildly interested in the misfortune that had overtaken him despite his once evident desire to escape it.

". . . because of the death of the groom's father some months ago." . . . Richard's last tribute. . . . She saw him now as he watched her drive from the Frenda home with Dick, strangely young, his hand raised in farewell, his heart light with hope. If she had known then that she was never to see him again . . . ? And yet she knew in her soul that for all the happiness she might have given Tolbert, her own heart would have remained an aching void until the end of time. And if he had ever learned the truth. . . .

Ages and ages ago—dream characters; that's what they were. Fragile ideas that had slipped into her consciousness with warmth and color that made them seem real.

And, then fighting to leave it there. to force herself back into the present by sheer will power before the curtain of memory had lifted on another character . . . He was there!

They were standing in the darkness before her door. Janet, giving him her hand, wondered if all dreams ended so casually. . . . "Well," she said, softly, "it's all over, Hugh. . . . Do you suppose he knew what my answer was to be?"

"Tolbert? . . . I don't now. . . . Did you love him, Janet?"

"No, Hugh. . . . I admired him and I'd done my best to make him happy. But I didn't love him. . . . I think he knew how I felt toward him."

A prolonged silence.

Then: "Do you still love Dick, Janet . . . ?"

"No, Hugh. . . . I don't think I ever loved Dick. You don't recover from love so easily, do you, Hugh?"

"I suppose not. . . . I'm sure I couldn't. . . . What do you plan to do now, Janet?"

"I can't think just yet; but I'm going away somewhere . . . for a month, anyway. After that I'll try to get my old job back—it it's open. You'll drop in and say hello sometimes, won't you?"

"I'm leaving, too, you know. . . . I'll only stay on until Dick is able to take charge."

"But—you aren't leaving for good?"

"Yes. . . . There's nothing to hold me out there any longer. It's been fun, you know, working for Tolbert; but now—well, I've wanted to get away before."

"And you won't . . . come back, Hugh?"

"I don't know, Janet. . . . Would you want me to . . . ?"

"Hugh . . ." She swayed toward him, dangerously; then stepped back, thinking of Tolbert. There were decencies to be observed even now.

Hugh, backing away slowly, said softly: "Goodby, Janet. Don't forget me. . . ."

Janet waited until the lights of his car had disappeared around the turn in the street. Then she went in, threw herself on the couch and gave way to her pent-up feelings.

Four months. The first month Janet was away. When she came back she learned through Henry Frenda that the executive responsibilities of the Great Eastern were in new hands. Dick had left the hospital, but had let it be known that he would no longer take any active part in the affairs of the company. Hugh had gone way—no one seemed to know where.

Two weeks later Janet was back in the employment office, and the interlude was ended.

Janet went to her desk and tried to type. But the keys were a blur before her eyes. The telephone was ringing. She wanted to ignore it, but at last picked the instrument up and said: "Peerless Employment Bureau. . . . No, I'm sorry. There isn't a thing. Yes, I understand, but if I haven't a job, I can't give you one, can I? . . . Take it easy and I'll let you know when anything turns up. . ."

If she only knew where Hugh had gone. . . . There would be some comfort in knowing he was alive. Why had she stepped back from him that last night? He was ready to take her into his arms and . . . But what else could she have done with Richard lying dead? . . .

The telephone on Miss Miller's desk was ringing. She finally went to it ". . . Peerless Employment Bureau . . ."

An almost bass voice replied: "Well, well; still keeping the phone on the roof. . . ."

"Hugh . . . !"

She dropped the receiver, shot through the door and ran down the hall. . . .

They reached the head of the stairs simulstaneously, and before Janet could speak, he had lifted her in his arms and carried her back to the office.

"Oh, Hugh, Hugh, darling . . . I-I didn't think you were ever c-coming back . . . !"

Hugh, flushed and beaming, still held her in his arms . . . "I've been getting ready for you, sweetheart," he told her eagerly. "They just finished the last of the decorating a week ago Saturday. It's a work of art. . . ."

"What's a work of art, Hugh? . . . I don't follow . . ."

"Why, our home, Janet. All new from the ground up, and on the swellest ranch in California. Lord! how hard it was to stick. I didn't know what might happen to you before I could get back."

"Then you've been thinking about me, Hugh . . . ?"

"Nothing else, darling . . . And you . . . have you been waiting for me?"

"Don't be a monkey . . . If you hadn't come just when you did, Hugh——."

A sharp, penetrating voice said: "Well!"

Hugh set Janet on her feet gently and turned to face the completely outraged Miss Miller.

Janet, laughing happily, ran to Miss Miller and kissed that amazed person squarely on the lips. "It's all right, Miss Miller," she cried ecstatically; "he's my fiance. . . ."

(Copyright, 1930.)

The End.

New Ruling Helps Auxiliary Reserve

War Department Decides on Innovation in Promotions.

In the future when officers of the Organized Reserve are transferred to the Auxiliary Reserve and are qualified through examination and length of service for promotion, they will be raised to the next highest grade, a new War Department ruling provides.

The Auxiliary Reserve is composed of officers of the Organized Reserve over the age of 64, or who have served 20 years or more and requested transfer thereto and those not physically qualified for active duty. Once in the Auxiliary Reserve, as is the case of the retired list of the Regular Army, there is no further promotion.

The ruling by the adjutant general was secured through interest taken in the subject by Col. C. D. Herron, U. S. A., executive officer for reserve affairs and by the Reserve Officers Association of the United States. The R. C. A. has been pushing for the adoption of the regulation for some time.

The KITT CUT-PRICE SALE
of BRAND-NEW
Knabe and Fisher
PIANOS
Has Broken All Records for Midsummer Selling

A Success Easily Accounted For

A fortunate purchase by the Homer L. Kitt Company of part of the stock of an out-of-town piano concern, consisting of brand-new Knabe, Fischer and Foster pianos and a few other makes, at a price much below wholesale figures, made it possible to pass on this saving to the Washington individual buyer.

But—this is not all. Many of these pianos are of the fixed and nationally advertised brands, such as the world famous Knabe, which has always been sold at its fixed price everywhere, and has come to be regarded as almost as standard a value as Sterling silver.

To buy a new Knabe or Fischer piano underpriced has, therefore, proven an attraction which needs no argument to support it, and it appears there are plenty of people in Washington, even in Midsummer, who appreciate this most unique opportunity.

Other pianos in this purchase which are strong favorites with the musical people are the fine old Foster piano, known as the "Companion to the Knabe," and that splendid apartment pianos of Cable-Nelson.

Values—
The Public Recognizes the Great Values at Once
—*Values*

They came; they saw; they acted with promptness. Pianos were bought speedily by people who saw OPPORTUNITY written all over these goods. A few days more will dispose of all of them and the opportunity will be past. Think of buying a brand-new $650 Baby Grand piano for $395! Think of saving $240 on a brand-new Knabe Grand! Who has ever heard of buying one of these at *anything* less than its advertised price?

Bear in mind that there has been no reduction in prices of the Knabe piano. We have always maintained their nationally known price, and every Knabe dealer has and always will do the same. These very special prices apply *only* to these identical instruments, and when they are sold there will be absolutely no more at these figures.

Prices—
Pianos to Fit Any Use, Any Home, Any Purse
—*Prices*

You will find in this sale many low-priced bargains in uprights suitable for practice purposes, priced down to $90. $75 and even to $40. Nearly new apartment uprights of the class selling up to $395 are specially priced as low as $215. Used grands as low as $280, and a collection of such prominent makes as Chickering, Knabe, Steinway, Sohmer, Weber, etc., in used grands or uprights.

Needless to say, the Kitt Company is offering terms so easy that the ownership of one of these rare bargains is made a real pleasure.

Remember this, however: This sale lasts but a very few days more. When you come in, come prepared to pay a deposit at least, to hold the piano you select. You won't have a second chance at it.

HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G STREET N.W.
NATL. 4730
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

$2.00 Bar Harbor Cushion Sets
$1.00
Tufted seat and back. Reversible and button tufted.
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Free Parking Space Opposite 8th Street Entrance

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
Goldenberg's
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

Charge Accounts Invited. No Interest or Extras.

$1.75 Window AWNINGS
99c
For 30 and 36 inch windows. Real neat tan and white woven stripes. Complete with rope and fixtures.
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Clearance $12.50 & $15 Dresses

Sale! $1.50 to $2.50 Summer Silks and Rayons

An Exceptional
Group of $1 Voile Undies
Sale Priced at Only
66c
—Chemise, step-ins, panties, and gowns of soft voile—attractive lace trimmed styles. Dainty pastel shades for summer wear. Women's and Misses' sizes.

$1.49 Lace Trimmed Undies
Lovely models in chemise, step-ins and panties of crepe de chine. Sizes for women and misses.
98c

Women's 50c Costume Slips
Costume of good quality muslin. Also muslin gowns in the group. Range of sizes.
39c
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

77c Yd.
All in Full Pieces!
40 in. Printed Silk Jacquard Crepes
40 in. Printed Rayon Flat Crepes
40 in. Plain Rayon Flat Crepes
32 in. Striped Bevoda Sport Silks
40 in. Silk-and-Rayon Slip Satins
32 in. Imported Honan Shantungs
32 in. Printed Shantungs
36 in. Shan Ray Dots

Another of those famous offerings which are keeping the eyes of Washington women turned to Goldenberg's Silk Department these days! This wonderful array of smart silk and rayon weaves offers beautiful selection for all types of frocks, beach pajamas, lingerie, ensembles, blouses, jackets, etc.—and the colors are a real treat.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Crisp New Pieces
69c Rayon Flat Crepes
39c
High grade rayon-and-cotton prints, whose smart appearance and soft texture make them great favorites. 36 inches wide in fast colors.

35c Printed Batistes
18c
A brand new shipment of these smart, cool prints that are a pleasure to sew on, a joy to look at, and a comfort to wear! Fine, sheer quality in adorable patterns that will make charming tubfast hot weather frocks, at very small cost. 36 inches wide.

69c Printed Chiffon Voiles
39c
So fine and sheer, that they look and feel like chiffon—yet all this loveliness launders perfectly! 40 inches wide in exquisite fast colored designs.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

All Our Summer
"Fan-Gee"
Models Are Included!
$9.90

You know what charming styles . . . what splendid quality to expect, when we tell you that this group contains several racks of our exclusive $15 "Fan-Gee" dresses (underpriced for the first time in the July clearance!)

Chiffons (plain and printed) . . . georgettes . . . plain and printed shantungs . . . washable pastel crepes . . . embroidered crepes and georgettes . . . brilliant printed satins and taffetas for evening.

Fluffy fashions with capes, soft flares, peplums, etc.—stunning ensembles and jacket suits—dark travel frocks—and sleeveless tennis frocks. White, pastels, navy, tan, black, dots, prints.

Sizes 14 to 46 in Group.

$5 & $6 Summer Frocks
$3.59
Another popular July Clearance group—offering attractive vacation frocks of shantung, rayon flat crepe, silk pique, pastel crepe, linen and celanese prints, in sleeveless and cape-sleeve styles. Sizes 14 to 46.

Charge It!
A charge account offers untold convenience in taking advantage of unusual values such as are now being offered in our July Clearance. And it also puts you on our mailing list, to receive advance notices of all future sales.

Clearance of Beds and Bedding

$8 Mteal Beds; choice of full size, three-quarter or twin sizes. (14 to sell.)	$10 Metal Beds, in walnut finish; all regular sizes; well constructed. (8 to sell.)	$18.00 Metal Beds, decorated in green; twin size only. (4 to sell.)	$11.65 Felt Mattresses, covered with art ticking; double and twin sizes. (10 to sell.)	$20 Imperial-edge Mattresses, covered with woven ticking; double and twin sizes. (4 to sell.)	$19.95 Innerspring Mattresses, covered with heavy art ticking; twin size only. (2 to sell.)	$20 4-poster Beds, double and twin sizes. (3 to sell.)
$4.00	$6.47	$9.00	$9.95	$12.95	$16.85	$13.85

Furuniture Store—"Across the Street."

$10.00 Sure-Fit Linene Slip Covers

Men's $13.50 to $18.50
Hot Weather Suits
$10.75

Palm Beaches
Mohairs
Nurotex
Gabardines
Tropical Cloths
Linens

Every suit tailored of these fine cool fabrics that are noted for the way they keep their shape—even under the blazing summer sun. Smart tans, grays, blues, blacks and mixtures in an extensive choice, priced during July Clearance at $10.75.

Clearance of $19.50 & $22.50
Two-Trouser Suits
$14.65
Excellently tailored suits of lightweight woolens that may be worn throughout the year. Light, medium or dark shades in cassimers and hard finished materials. Sizes 33 to 44.

Direct Entrances to Men's Shop from K and 7th Street.

Goldenberg's Fourth Floor

8-Piece Set of Washable Striped Linene, Including 5 Separate Cushion Covers
$5.65

Ready-Made
Porch Awnings
Four sizes at this one exceptionally low price.
$14.95
13 ft. 6 in.; 14 ft. 6 in.; 15 ft., and 15 ft. 6 in.
6 ft. $8.25
9 ft. 6 in. . . .$9.49
10 ft. 6 in. . .$12.70
12 ft. $13.50
7 ft. 6 in. . . .$9.46
Other Sizes at Proportionately Low Prices.

Thousands of Window Shades

American Holland	*Best Plain Opaque*	*Best Quality Sunfast*
64c	48c	$1.29

At these prices with the savings they make possible, every home can afford to have new shades for Summer. All of fine makes and guaranteed perfect. Cut 36x72 inches.
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Sale of Boys'
$1 to $1.50 Bell Shirts
79c

Famous make in collar attached and sport styles; white and fancy broadcloths absolutely tubfast. Sizes 12 to 14½ neck. Perfects and irregulars.

Boys' $1.50 to $2.95 Wash Suits
$1.15
Incomplete lots of better grade wash suits for clearance. Fine linens, broadcloths and rayons. Sizes 2 to 8.

500 Boys' Sun Suits
Variety of neat styles and colors including white. Sizes 2 to 8.

59c & 69c Grades at	*79c to 95c Grades at*
39c	59c

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

The Palais Royal's Great Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

A store-wide event giving substantial reductions on timely Summer merchandise from our regular stocks and brand new merchandise, bought at great price concessions from the manufacturers, gladly made by them, because of erratic market conditions, and to cooperate with us in offering our customers a sale of magnitude and importance. This sale, coming as it does, right in the midst of the season, offers greater opportunities for savings on style right merchandise for immediate use. Come early. No mail or phone orders will be accepted.

Sensational Sale of Silks!

5,000 Yards Brand New Silks & Rayons

Formerly $1.33 to $2.95 Yard

Clearance Sale Price, **1.05 Yd.**

Such a sale as should crowd the silk department from the opening of the store until its closing. Rarely, except in special purchases, or in an event of this kind, are such silks offered at these enormous savings.

The kind of silks you want at just the time you want them

All Silk Fancy Pique
All Silk Plain Flat Crepe
All Silk Printed Flat Crepe
All Silk Printed Chiffon
Plain Rayon Flat Crepe
Printed and Jacquard Rayon Crepe
Printed Sports Silks
Satin Pique

THE PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Reduced! $1 Frosted Glass Lemon Plates and Forks

Clearance Sale Price **69c**

Suitable for gifts or personal use. Each comes in a nice gift box and all are hand painted.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Lounging Robes and Pajamas

Drastically Reduced

$13.98 Geisha Robes
Clearance Sale Price **8.98**

Six imported Japanese Geisha robes, hand embroidered.

Reduced!
Crepe de Chine Robes
Originally $6.98
Clearance Sale Price **4.98**

Just six of these attractive crepe de chine robes with lace trimming.

One Robe
Originally $27.50
Clearance Sale Price **18.98**

One rose satin robe, trimmed in ostrich and marabou.

Geisha Robes
Originally $16.98
Clearance Sale Price **12.98**

Three imported Geisha robes, embroidered in flowers and dragons.

Robes
Originally $16.98
Clearance Sale Price **10.98**

Only two of these popular crepe satin robes in orchid and turquoise.

Crepe de Chine Robes
Originally $10, $10.98 and $13.98
Clearance Sale Price **7.98**

All-silk crape de chine robes in tailored, lace and ostrich trimmed models.

Pajama Ensemble
Originally $35
Clearance Sale Price **$25**

One orange Japanese pajama ensemble, very attractive, at this very special price.

Reduced!
Pajamas & Kimonos
Formerly $3.59 to $5.98
Clearance Sale Price **2.98**

To take away with you on your vacation and just thirty-five in various fabrics.

200 Pieces Cotton Underwear
Regularly $1
Clearance Sale Price **69c**

Odds and ends, slightly soiled gowns, slips, pajamas and step-ins.

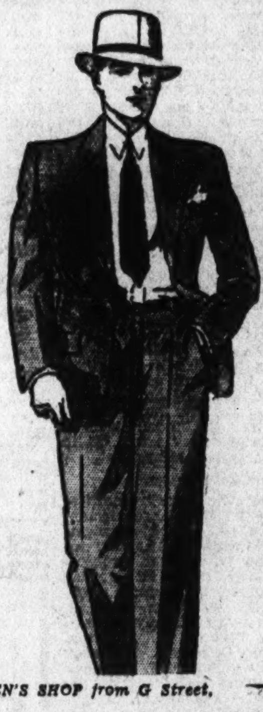
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Great Reductions on

250 Men's and Young Men's Summer Suits

Originally $10.95 and $13.95
Clearance Sale Price!

9.75



Your favorite materials are here: Palm Beach . . . Kool Krash . . . Nurotex . . . Glenkirk Worsteds!

Smartly styled Suits at a special one-day clearance price. Every one is tailored perfectly, in the styles you prefer. Light and dark patterns in pin stripes and all over effects. All seams taped . . . and choice of patch or set-in pockets. Just enough for 250 lucky men!

Sizes 35 to 48 for regulars . . . shorts . . . stouts . . . longs!

Direct Entrance to the PALAIS ROYAL MEN'S SHOP from G Street.

$2.75 Oilpot Lamps

Clearance Sale Price.... **2.39**

Suitable Summer lamps in wrought iron, enameled, red, green or black; completed with wood veneer.

PALAIS ROYAL—Fourth Floor.

Reduced!
Novelty Jewelry
Regularly $2.50
Clearance Sale Price...... **1.25**

Gold and silver plated necklaces, in the popular three-strand and choker styles.

Necklaces
Regularly $3.95
Clearance Sale Price...... **1.98**

Thirty and sixty inch length necklaces, in many attractive color combinations.

Seed Bead Necklaces
Regularly $1.98
Clearance Sale Price...... **39c**

Just seventy-six pieces of these dainty necklaces, that add so much to one's costume.

Special Purchase!
Rayon Pajamas
Regularly $1.79 and $1.95
Clearance Sale Price **1.29**

Tuckin and overblouse styles trimmed in contrasting colors, bright and attractive in pastel shades, all generously cut. Sizes 16 and 17.

Reduced!
Rayon Underthings
Originally 79c to $1
Clearance Sale Price **59c**

Including envelope chemise, panties, vests, step-ins and short skirts, made of good quality rayon, plain tailored and novelty. This is a broken assortment and discontinued lines.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Novelty Jewelry
Regularly 50c to $15
Clearance Sale Price
½ Price and Less

Large selection of novelty jewelry, including necklaces, earrings, broaches, bracelets, pearl necklaces, lighters and many other pieces.

Rhinestone Bags
Regularly $1.39
Clearance Sale Price **79c**

To carry evenings, these bags will match any of your dresses.

Exceptional Savings on Small Lots Silverware

Sterling Silver Candlesticks
Regularly $17.50
Clearance Sale Price **12.50**

Silver-Plated Cigarette Boxes
Regularly $1
Clearance Sale Price **50c**

Fancy Cigarette Boxes
Regularly $1.25
Clearance Sale Price **69c**

Gold-Plated Salt and Peppers
Regularly $2.39
Clearance Sale Price **1.95**

Set of Six Silver Corn Holders
Regularly $2.95
Clearance Sale Price **1.95**

Tall Silver-Plated Cocktail Goblets
Regularly $3.50
Clearance Sale Price **2.25**

Silver-Plated Meat Platter
Regularly $12.50
Clearance Sale Price **6.95**

Silver-Plated Well and Tree Platter
Regularly $26.50
Clearance Sale Price **14.95**

Silver-Plated Sandwich Plates
Regularly $2.50
Clearance Sale Price **1.25**

Silver-Plated Sandwich Plates
Regularly $2.95
Clearance Sale Price **1.48**

Sterling Silver Sugar and Creamer
Regularly $18.50
Clearance Sale Price **12.50**

Salt and Pepper Sets
Regularly $1.95
Clearance Sale Price **$1**

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Reduced!
Girls' 1.95 Summer Tub Dresses,
Clearance Sale Price, **69c**

Printed dimity, broadcloth, batiste and flowered lawn. Straightline or belted styles. Deep hems or circular skirts. Short sleeves or sleeveless. Organdie trimmed, some with panties. All pretty shades.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Reduced!
150 Pieces Leather Goods
Handbags—Regularly $1.95
Clearance Sale Price **$1**

Attractive handbags, in leather, silk and prints.

96 Handbags
Regularly $2.95 and $1.95
Clearance Sale Price **1.39**

Bags to use now in leather, tapestry, embroideries, some linens and shantungs.

36 Handbags
Regularly $4.95
Clearance Sale Price **2.95**

Fine quality handbags in leather, silk, embroideries and tapestry.

Belts
Originally 50c
Clearance Sale Price **19c**

Leather and suede belts, some slightly soiled, sizes 38 to 44.

Special Purchase
Croquet Sets
Clearance Sale Price **2.95**

Just 36 sets, complete with posts, eight balls, eight mallets to a set, all packed in strong wooden box.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Reduced!
Tennis Balls
Originally 50c and 25c
Clearance Sale Price **15c**

Slightly soiled but just the thing you will want this time of the year.

Reduced! 289 Men's High Grade SHIRTS

Formerly $2.50 to $3.50 **1.59** *Clearance Sale Price!*

Beautiful materials, including satin and rayon stripes . . . all absolutely fast colors. Some are slightly soiled, but otherwise, they're perfect!

Sizes from 13½ to 17!

The workmanship is superb . . . for even the smallest detail is important. Most of these Shirts are popular collar-attached styles.

THE PALAIS ROYAL MEN'S SHOP—Main Floor.

Reduced!

Boys' 'Tom Sawyer' Wash Suits

Originally $2.45 and $2.95
Clearance Sale Price!

1.95

"Every one loves a real bargain" . . . and thrifty mothers will welcome this sale of famous "Tom Sawyer" Wash Suits. All new summer styles and color combinations, with short sleeves.
Broadcloths . . . Burton's Irish Poplin . . . Linen!

All Guaranteed Fast Colors!
Sizes 2 to 10 Years!

THE PALAIS ROYAL BOYS' DEPT.—Main Floor.

Reduced!

150 Men's All-Wool Summer Sweaters

Formerly $3.98 and $4.98
Clearance Sale Price!

2.98

"V" and round neck styles, sleeveless or with sleeves. Many popular colors: Canary, White, Powder Blue, Henna, Black, Tan, Brown, Gray, Navy, Red and Green. Sizes 36 to 46 . . . but not every size in every color.

PALAIS ROYAL—Downstairs Store.

Reduced!
Chintz Footstools
Regularly $1.95
Clearance Sale Price **1.69**

Gay colored footstools with floral designs, just the thing for bedrooms, sun parlors and porches.

Special Purchase
Needlepoint
Clearance Sale Prices
1.95 & 2.95

Take a piece along with you on your vacation; you will find it most fascinating work.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Reduced!
135 Mirrors
Originally $1.35
Clearance Sale Price **$1**

These are new, perfect goods and are ideal for a small hall mirror or over a chest of drawers.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

23 Metallic Beaded Bags
Regularly $2.95
Clearance Sale Price **1.95**

Just 23 of these popular bags. The early shopper gets them.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Save on Notions!

Shields
Regularly 29c Pr.
Clearance Sale Price **21c Pr.**

Guaranteed shields in assorted sizes, flesh color only.

Sanitary Napkins
Regularly 27c Doz.
Clearance Sale Price **21c Doz.**

Lady Washington Sanitary Napkins, comfort shape, one dozen to box.

Crib Sheets
Regularly 35c Ea.
Clearance Sale Price **25c Ea.**

36x27 size, white and flesh color only.

Wardrobe Bags
Regularly 95c Ea.
Clearance Sale Price **68c Ea.**

Holds eight garments and is made of floral material.

Vehicle Seat Cushions
Regularly 59c
Clearance Sale Price
2 for $1

Can be used in auto, on porch, or in canoe, buy several at this attractive price.

Wash Cloths
Regularly 10c
Clearance Sale Price
2 for 15c

Good quality washcloths, in regular size.

Darning Cotton
Regularly 10c Spool
Clearance Sale Price
3 Spools, 25c

Comes in assorted colors as well as black and white.

Sanitary Aprons
Regularly 35c
Clearance Sale Price **19c**

Good quality aprons in the regular size.

Elastic Sanitary Belts
Regularly 29c
Clearance Sale Price **23c**

In assorted sizes, flesh colored only.

Dixie Bell Sanitary Napkins
Regularly 10c
Clearance Sale Price
2 for 15c

Regular size, packed four to a package.

Sanitary Bloomers
Regularly 89c
Clearance Sale Price **69c**

Assorted sizes with muslin tops.

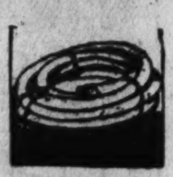
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Reduced!
Sanitary Kitchen Refuse Pail
Regularly $1.00
Clearance Sale Price **79c**

A slight touch of your toe raises the cover, 3¼-gallon capacity; enameled colors.

Reduced!
Garbage Cans
Regularly $1.89
Clearance Sale Price **1.39**

Extra heavy and extra large size. Just right for the corn and greens season. Corrugated sizes, with heavy lock cover.



Reduced!
Black Corrugated Garden Hose
Regularly $5.98
Clearance Sale Price **3.49**

50-ft. lengths, extra heavy, guaranteed to stand 100 lbs. water pressure.

Special Purchase!
Universal Stainless Steel Paring Knives
"Seconds." If Perfect, 40c Ea.
Clearance Sale Price **17c**

Think of the saving when you consider that just a slight blemish on the handle classifies these knives as seconds.

PALAIS ROYAL—Fourth Floor.

Special Purchase!
12-pc. Kitchenette Set
Regularly $1.19
Clearance Sale Price **89c**

Clear crystal set, consisting of: 5 Mixing Bowls of useful size, 3 Refrigerator Dishes, 3 Covers and 1 Lipped Measuring Cup.

Reduced!
19-pc. Hostess Set
Regularly $1.59
Clearance Sale Price **1.19**

Sparkling crystal, block band design. Set consisting of: 6 Salad Plates, 6 Sherbet Glasses, 6 Sherbet Plates, 1 Large Salad Dish.

LAWYERS' PARLEY PLANS COMPLETED

Capital's Colored Attorneys to Be Hosts of National Group in August.

SPEAKERS' LIST ISSUED

The National Bar Association, composed of colored attorneys, through its president, Raymond Pace Alexander, of Philadelphia, announced yesterday that the Washington Bar Association, Charles E. Robinson, president, will be host to the convention of the national body in connection with its two-day session beginning August 7, and has completed a program of interest to lawyers and laymen expected here for consideration of legal principles, especially those which affect the Negro citizen.

William H. Lewis, Assistant Attorney General under the Taft administration; Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University; Oscar De Priest, representative from the First Illinois District; Robert S. Abbott, editor of the Chicago Defender; Scipio A. Jones, of Little Rock, Ark., head of the Mosaic Templars, who has handled several celebrated cases involving rights of Negroes in his State; Ellis Rivers, a Dunbar High School graduate, now a member of the New York Assembly and candidate for one of the new $12,000 Harlem judgeships, are among those scheduled to address the convention.

Speakers Are Announced.

Opening sessions will be featured with addresses by William L. Houston, of the Howard University School of Law; C. Francis Stradford, of the Cook County Bar Association, Chicago; Raymond Pace Alexander, president of the national body; Dr. Luther Reichelderfer, Commissioner of the District of Columbia; Judge James A. Cobb, of the Municipal Court; Charles H. Houston, vice dean of the Howard Law College, and John H. Wilson.

Arrangements have een completed by a committee headed by Perry W. Howard, Republican national committeeman from Mississippi. Business sessions will be held at the William Evarts Hall of the Howard University School of Law, presided over by Charles E. Robinson. Evening sessions will be held at the Lincoln Temple Congregational Church, Perry W Howard presiding. The convention members will make pilgrimages to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery, and to that of the late Judge Robert Heberton Terrell in Lincoln Memorial Park. Social features will be in charge of George E. C. Hayes.

Local Committee Members.

Members of the local committee include Perry W. Howard, chairman; Judge James A. Cobb, budget; Charles H. Houston, homes and reception; Philip W. Thomas, Ambrose Shief, jr.; Miss Ollie M. Cooper, Frank W. Adams, J. Franklin Wilson, Louise R. Mehlinger, Earl R. Alexander, Augustus W. Gray, William L. Houston, Charles H. Houston, Arthur G. Froe, Charles E. Robinson, G. E. C. Hayes and Karl F. Phillips.

Josiah T. Henry, president of the Monumental Bar Association, of Baltimore, together with W. Ashbie Hawkins, George McMechen and Roy S. Bond, of that city, will cooperate as a host-aid to the local association giving welcome to the national body.

Executive Group Plans Two-Day Capital Visit

Two days will be spent in Washington by a group of industrial executives and bankers from all sections of the country who plan a tour to representative science research laboratories in October under the auspices of the National Research Council.

On Tuesday, October 14, the group will inspect the laboratories of the United States Bureau of Standards, and on the following day the laboratories of the National Canners' Association will be studied.

FOR SALE

Hand designed and built, Ketch-rigged motor sailer, 46x 12½x5 ft. Equipped with Sterling 100 H. P. motor. Speed, ten knots under power. Exceptionally able boat and in excellent condition. Price $14,000.

Write Box 596, Annapolis, Md., for appointment to inspect.

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SUMMER VACATION EXCURSIONS

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August 9, 23, 1930

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For reservations and tickets call on

S. E. Burgess, D. P. A.,
McPherson Square.
Phones National 1465, 1466
Washington, D. C.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Maj. Simpson Nearing End Of 56 Years Treasury Duty

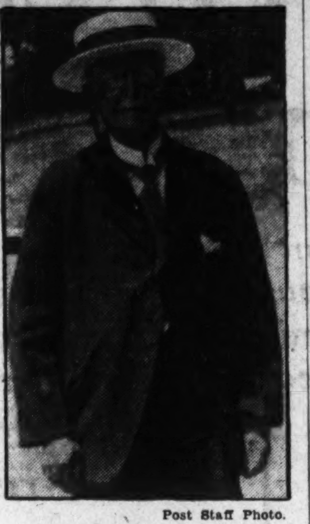
Official Volunteered for Civil War Service at Age of 11.

On August 1, 1930, the Treasury Department will lose one of its most loyal workers by virtue of his retirement from active service. Maj. William I. Simpson, born in Baltimore on December 6, 1850, entered the Treasury Department as an assistant messenger to Secretary of the Treasurp B. H. Bristow on September 17, 1874, at a salary of $720 per annum.

At the outbreak of the Civil War Mr. Simpson was but 11 years of age. One day, in the fall of 1862, accompanied by his father, young Simpson reported to the recruiting office for enlistment as a drummer boy. He was turned down on account of his youth. Undaunted, however, by his inability to serve his country during these trying days of the war, young Simpson cared for the sick and wounded who were housed in Armory Square Hospital. During reorganization of the old National Guard in 1865 Maj. Simpson enlisted in A Company under Capt. William Boyd. In those days the armory was located at Sixth and B streets.

After entering the Treasury Department as an assistant messenger on September 17, 1874, it was but a short time until he was promoted to messenger at a salary of $840 per annum, and in 1884 was made record clerk. Maj. Simpson has served in the various grades of clerkship during his almost 57 years of service. He has carried many confidential messages from the many Secretaries of the Treasury to Presidents, senators and representatives. Maj. Simpson was personally acquainted with Presidents Grant, Arthur, Cleveland and McKinley, and during his tenure of office served under Presidents Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Cleveland, Harrison, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

In an official report to the Department by his immediate superior, the following is to be found:



Post Staff Photo.

MAJ. WILLIAM I. SIMPSON.

"* * * Mr. Simpson's services are indispensible to the Treasury Department, because there is no one qualified by experience and talent to perform his work. He has the most intimate and valuable knowledge of the records of the Department from the foundation of the Government that is possessed by any one in the Treasury and the loss of his services would embarrass the entire Department."

After his retirement from acfive service under the Treasury Department Maj. Simpson will be assistant to his daughter, Miss Mae Simpson, consultant on immigration, naturalization and Government case work, with offices in the Mills Building.

Maj. Simpson, in addition to teaching a Bible class of young members, is an active worker in the Boy Scout movement.

POWER FIRM PLAN MEETS CHALLENGE

Proposal for Retirement of Book Value of Plant Is Opposed.

PROPERTY SOLD TO U. S.

Proposal of the Potomac Electric Power Co. to retire from its valuation figure the book value of its Fourteenth street power sub-station and office building, which it is abandoning, was challenged yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission.

The book value of the property is $2,463,000. It was sold to the government for $3,600,000.

The commission contends that the property should be retired at its proportional value of the 1924 valuation compromise of the electric company property. In that year the valuation of the company property was increased, by agreement, from $26,000,000 to $32,500,000. Under this increase all of the property bought prior to 1924 was given an arbitrarily higher value than it cost.

Should the company retire its old plant out of its valuation at its book value it will mean that there will be left in the valuation total that part of the plant's value which was embodied in the arbitrary increase in the total valuation of the company.

What figure the Utilities Commission will urge as the proper one to deduct from the valuation for the plant retirement has not been announced, but it is higher than the book value contended for by the company, the total valuation of whose property has increased to about $50,000,000 since 1924. This increase represents capital additions.

Potomac Commandery To Sponsor Carnival

Starting tomorrow a carnival is to be held on the grounds at Wisconsin avenue and Thirty-fourth street northwest, and will continue until August 2. The carnival is to be under the auspices of the Potomac Commandery Drill Corps, the Columbia Council Potomac Chapter, and the Mizpah, an order of the Eastern Star.

One of the many features of the carnival will be a popularity contest in which the most popular young lady will receive a prize. Among the many other features will be side shows, voicing off of a combination radio-victrola and a piano, double ferris wheel and many other interesting amusements.

Second Group Will End Stay at Camp Good Will

The second group of 175 children and mothers now at Camp Good Will in Rock Creek Park will return home Tuesday to make way for the third party of the season.

The campers were entertained Friday evening with a concert by the Navy Band. Last night some of the camp mothers gave an original entertainment. Today camp counselors will stage a ball game in which men will wear girls' clothes and girls will don boys' togs.

Worker Cut Under Eye When Hit by Chisel

Struck by a falling chisel while working on some trees, Joseph I. Watson, 23 years old, of 1346 East Capitol street northwest, received a severe laceration under the left eye. Yesterday morning he was taken to Casualty Hospital and later sent back to his home.

Watson is employed by the District trees and parking division. At the time of the accidnet, he was working on Fifth street between B and C streets northeast.

Man Directing Traffic Fined for Intoxication

Playing traffic cop when he was in an inebriated condition cost Leroy Keenan $10 in Traffic Court yesterday.

Policeman R. W. Creel, of the Eighth Precinct, told Judge Gus A. Schuldt that he had discovered Keenan standing at Fourteenth and U streets Friday night, wig-wagging to traffic and snarling things up in general. The judge imposed the fine for drunkenness.

PERSONAL TAX RETURNS

Twelve days left to file your personal tax return.

Persons holding trust estates on July 1, 1930, which will be distributed before the bills are rendered in September, should request bills as soon as their returns are filed.

Philadelphia Victim Of Baltic Crash Found

Danzig, Danzig Free State, July 19 (A.P.).—The body of Ruth Patricia Northrup, of Philadelphia, dietician, who was drowned with Dr. Burkholder in a commercial airplane disaster in the Baltic Sea off Denmark, July 9, was recovered by a German steamer today. Identification was made by a bracelet the girl wore.

The body still was encircled by a lifebelt.

L. L. PERKINS
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United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
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VILLA ROMA
IS TO DINE WELL
CHICKEN DINNER, $1.50
Washington's Finest Suburban Restaurant on Rockville Pike.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
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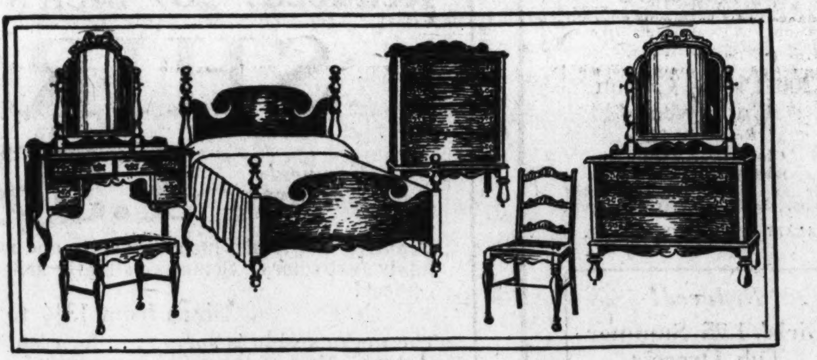

6-Piece Colonial Maple Bedroom Suite

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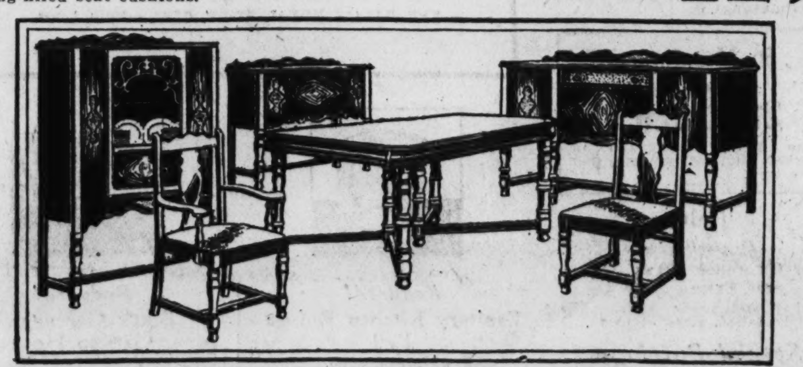

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1930. S

The Washington Post.

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Washington, D. C.
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President and Publisher

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Sunday, July 20, 1930.

TOO HEAVY DEBT PAYMENTS.

In his radio address last Thursday evening Senator Jones, chairman of the Senate committee on appropriations, made this reference to the reduction of the public debt:

> The greatest financial transaction in the world's history has been carried on by this Nation with unexampled success. At the close of the World War our public debt was $26,600,000,000. The annual interest on this sum was practically $1,000,000,000. In a little over 10 years we have paid off over $10,000,000,000 of the principal and the annual interest charge has been reduced to about $400,000,000. During the last fiscal year we paid on the principal of the debt $746,000,000. What does this mean if it needs to be further emphasized? It means that in a little over ten years we have paid off two or three times the amount of the national debt at the close of the Civil War, which was not fully discharged when we entered the World War. While paying off our national debt at an average of over $800,000,000 a year, we reduced taxes several times and relieved thousands of our people of all direct taxes to the National Government and at the same time put the Government into new lines of activities for the benefit of the people.

The installments on the public debt, amounting to about $800,000,000 a year, would have been a staggering burden if business had been depressed in this country. Fortunately the country has been very prosperous, and the Government has not only been able to meet these payments but to reduce taxes. The total public debt is now only $16,000,000,000, in round numbers, and the interest amounts to only $400,000,000 annually as against more than $1,000,000,000 when Secretary Mellon began his great task.

Would it not be in the public interest now to ease up a little in paying off the public debt? Both President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon resisted all arguments made a few years ago in behalf of permitting posterity to pay its share of the debts resulting from the war. Their program was duly executed, with large savings in interest, and the debt and interest charges are now comparatively moderate. But the country is going through a period of depression, and if the annual debt installments could be postponed for a couple of years the people would be greatly relieved. It is quite possible, in view of the increased appropriations, that the remission of a part of the income tax will come to an end, even if normal taxes are not increased. A little respite in the process of paying off the public debt would help the country to get through this depressed period. The $800,000,000 now going toward the debt, if expended upon works that would give employment, would accelerate the return to prosperity. Then, with the country again flourishing, the debt could be soon wiped out.

LUXURIES NOT WASTE.

Dean Inge, of St. Paul's, London, has just taken occasion, as many Europeans do, to lament the excessive amount of money that Americans spend on luxuries. He estimates the amusement bill of the United States at $10,500,000,000 annually; enough, he complains, to pay off Britain's war debts in two years. Yet his lecture at the Wesleyan conference did not advocate that Americans do without amusement for two years and devote the proceeds to the British debt. He just bewailed the fact that the "people of this world waste a tremendous lot."

America's faculty for consuming luxuries is a dilemma to many shallow thinkers both on this and the other side of the Atlantic. Not a few professors waste valuable time figuring out that the bill for luxuries amounts to four or five times the cost of public schools. No one ever tackles the question of what would happen to the millions engaged in the production of luxuries and amusements, if the country should suddenly decide to quit eating ice cream and candy, and stop using tobacco, attending shows, chewing gum and driving automobiles for pleasure. The economic world would be thrown into such a turmoil that education and all the ideals that it fosters might be lost in the shuffle.

Most of the talk about excessive waste resulting from the demand for luxuries is utter nonsense. Dean Inge, for example, says "the real grievance of the workingman is not that he is worked hard or poorly paid, but that he has to produce luxury goods of no real use, by which he loses his self-respect." Fifty years ago a man was able to provide sustenance for himself and family. Today he is able to produce about 25 times as much. What shall he do with the surplus that is produced? One glance at agriculture is all that is necessary to illustrate how futile it is to produce more of the necessities than can be consumed. Were the production confined to essential goods many men would be idle for every one that was employed. The one thing that makes it possible for man to multiply his creative capacity and still keep on working is the demand for luxuries.

The idea that luxuries are a waste is as stale as feudalism. Man is entitled to all that his ingenuity and energy can produce. When he can produce the necessities of life in half of his working time, it is far better that he devote the other half to the production of luxuries than to idleness. Stop the expenditure for luxuries and the medium through which millions earn their food would be destroyed. The simple fact is that only a fraction of the manpower in the world is now necessary to provide food and lodging for every one. There exists a vast source of energy that can be used to add a pleasant flavor to life. It is a question of "wasting" this energy through the production of luxuries, or really wasting it by failure to produce anything.

TWO REFORMERS.

Two men who curse the spite that caused them to be born to set America right are meeting with great difficulties in the first and most important part of their program—that of getting into office. Both are Republicans for office-getting purposes, but they would not hesitate to throw off the party if their desertion would promote their chances to be elected. In both cases the party seems strangely blind to their shining qualities as prophets, but it can not shake them off.

Gifford Pinchot ran for the nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania as a Republican and a dry, and because of the split vote cast for two wet rivals he won, on the face of the returns. But a question arose as to the validity of ballots cast in Lucerne County, and the matter will not be decided until September. Fearing that the "interests," personified in the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, will defeat him, Mr. Pinchot intends to run as an independent if necessary. His insinuation that the courts of Pennsylvania are controlled by the Pennsylvania Railroad is received with sublime composure by the electorate of the State. A citizen of another State, considering this situation, would be forced to conclude that the voters of Pennsylvania are either aware that the courts are controlled by the railroad and regard the arrangement as highly satisfactory, or that the Pinchotista thunder from the Poconos is deemed by them to be as ghostly and innocuous as the rumblings of tenpins in the Catskills, which lulled Rip Van Winkle to sleep.

Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, is the other reformer who is a Republican when he seeks office, and not otherwise or otherwhen. He has had a narrow escape from the disagreeable necessity of sailing under his true colors, but the supreme court of his State has ruled out his hated rival and namesake, George W. Norris, the Grocer of Broken Bow, thus leaving the way clear for Senator Norris to retain his mask as a Republican. Senator Norris has not found it necessary to intimate that the courts of his State are controlled by the "interests," represented in his case by the legendary "power trust." But he knows that the power trust is the conspirator that induced the Grocer of Broken Bow to file for the nomination, and now the Senate committee in charge of campaign investigations is about to explore and expose the trick.

Senator Norris must now capture the Republican nomination, and then be on guard against such tactics as those employed against Gifford Pinchot. Then will come the grand campaign, in which these worthies will be pitted against Democrats. To run; to win the nomination against party opposition; to pose as Republicans, and then perchance to lose—ah, there's the rub! Sometimes these gloomy and peculiar reformers would almost rather be politically honest, and throw off their Republican masks, than suffer longer these saucy doubts and fears. If they should run as independents and win, what fetterless freedom would be theirs, to remold the world to their heart's desire! But the G. O. P. is a tough old fighter, and a seat as mahout on this battle-scarred beast is a safe place in a jungle scrimmage. So these reformers smother the feeble stirrings of political conscience and don anew the false raiment of Republicans.

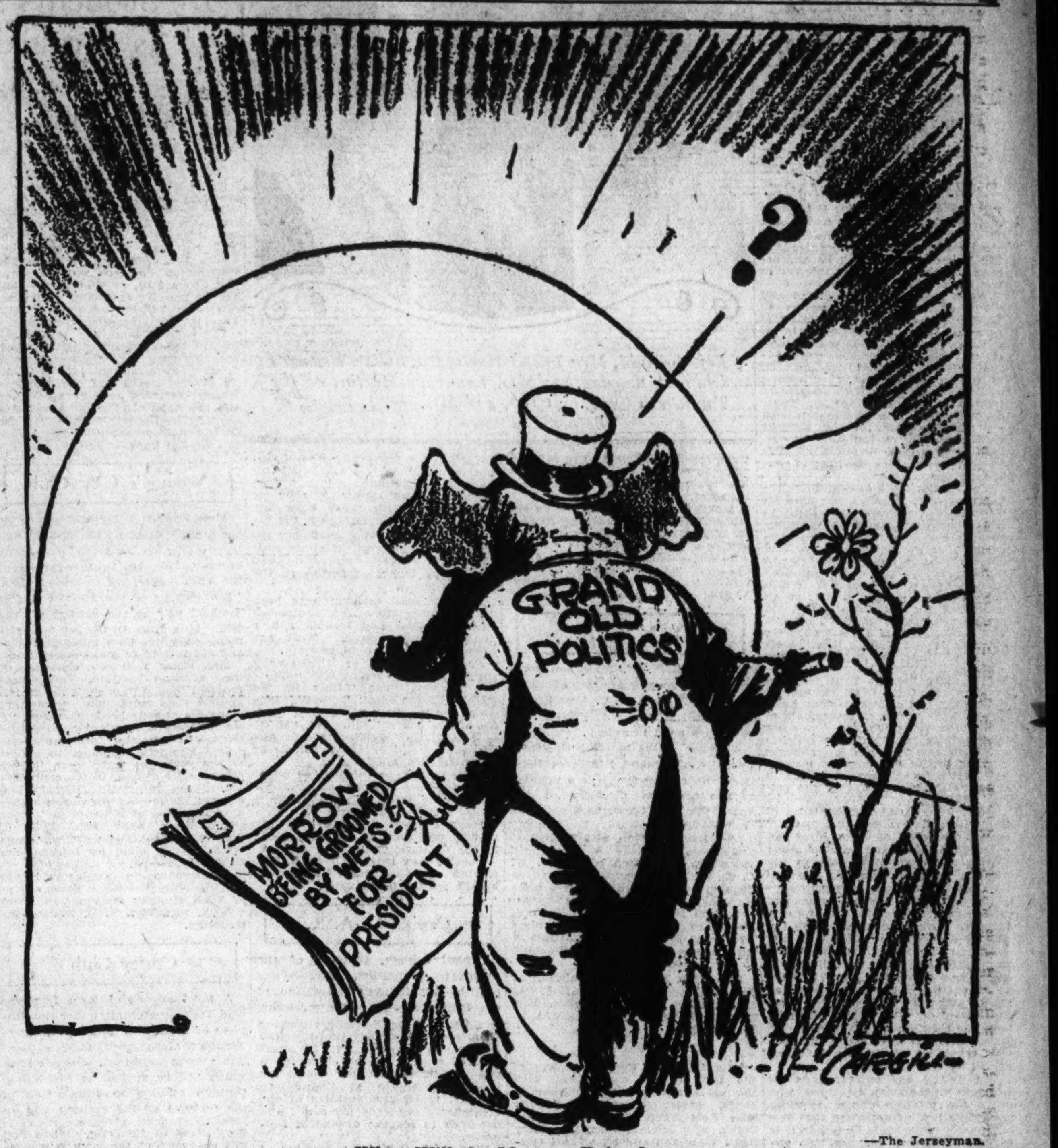
THE ANTHRACITE PACT.

The wage agreement reached last week by the anthracite industry represents compromises on the part of both miners and operators. The miners were granted a modified "check-off," the fight for which was begun by John Mitchell in 1902. The operators succeeded in banning the local union rule limiting output, and secured an agreement to cooperate in efficiency methods. The agreement runs to April 1, 1936, superseding the current contract which expires September 1. Approval of the April 1 expiration date of itself represented a concession on the part of the miners, in that it precludes the possibility of future contract difficulties at the very opening of the operating season.

The anthracite industry is basically important. Of recent years the competitive power sources, namely, fuel oil, bituminous coal and hydroelectric energy, have put gray hairs in the heads of anthracite operators, but hard coal still supplies much of industry's power and the prospect is that it will continue to do so for many years to come. Moreover, the anthracite industry gives employment to a large army. Whole communities depend upon it for their support, and many of the railroads would be sorely crippled if the coal traffic were to disappear or be seriously diminished. Operators and miners realize that the anthracite industry now is on the defensive. With competitive power sources knocking at the door of industry, it is vital that the old internal squabbles be forever banished. The contract negotiated last week ought to bring permanent peace in the anthracite fields.

The industry, for example, has set up a negotiation committee composed of six miners and six operators, "to meet from time to time to consider and discuss all questions arising under the contract relating to cooperation and efficiency and performance and the relations of the parties which either party may present for consideration and discussion." The committee may employ skilled assistance. The miners declare their "desire and intention to take active and affirmative steps to eliminate, so far as possible, strikes and shutdowns in violation of the agreement; to eliminate group action designed to restrict output; to restrict general mine committees to their constitutional functions within the union, recognizing that such committees have no power under the agreement; to cooperate with the operators for the promotion of efficiency and the production of an improved car of coal, with the understanding that existing practices and payments covering refuse shall be continued; and to make effective all the terms and provisions of the contract." The operators agree "to receive upon pay day from any employe who so requests, at a point convenient to the pay office, and transmit to the district treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America an amount not in excess of $1 a month."

The negotiation committee promises to become, in effect, a supreme court of the industry. The miners' affirmation of intent to cooperate fully throughout the life of the contract should go far toward perpetuating peace in the industry. The operators' acceptance of the modified "check-off" will result in raising the union's annual income to not far from $1,500,000, reducing its annual expenses by an estimated $200,000. Altogether, the new anthracite contract marks an epoch in industrial history. Its negotiation is an example that should be followed by the bituminous industry.



?
GRAND OLD POLITICS
MORROW BEING GROOMED BY WETS FOR PRESIDENT
CARGILL

What Will the Morrow Bring?

—The Jerseyman.

SKYSCRAPERS.

Foreigners visiting the United States are invariably impressed with the American skyscraper. It was conceived and devised by Americans and has been brought to the pinnacle of development in the United States. There are today in the United States almost 5,000 buildings of ten stories or more. Of this number, almost 2,500 are in New York. There are 377 buildings of more than 20 stories, the giant of them all being the Chrysler tower in New York, which reaches up 68 stories, but which will be overtopped by the 86-story Empire State Building, which is now under construction.

In a speech delivered before the British Steelworks Association, in London, George J. Pistor, treasurer of the American Institute of Steel Construction, told of the early development of the skyscraper. The story began in the town of St. Pancras, England, when Henry Bessemer discovered that by blowing a blast of air through a pot of molten iron he oxidized and drove off impurities which made iron an uncertain substance and produced a new substance; namely, steel. The skyscraper could not have been built if steel had not been available, for it differs from ordinary structures in that its weight is supported on a structural skeleton, and not on its walls. The earliest beginnings of metal frame construction are found in the building erected for Harper & Bros. in 1854, when cast-iron columns were used as supports. Wrought iron beams and columns were used in the construction of the Philadelphia Centennial buildings in 1876, but it was not until 1887, with the construction of the fourteen-story Tacoma Building in Chicago, that the real skyscraper was evolved.

Early development of the skyscraper was retarded by the lack of elevators. The public would not walk up eight or more flights. In 1859 a "verticle screw railway," the forerunner of the elevator, was installed in the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York. Powered by a steam engine, its verticle screw carried a cab from floor to floor, much as a nut is moved up and down a bolt when it is revolved. The first suspended elevator was installed in 1865 in the St. James Hotel, in New York. Its invention was one of the factors that made the skyscraper practicable.

Foundations presented another problem. In 1880, the Federal Building in Chicago sank considerably, causing great apprehension among builders and engineers, and leading to an investigation that brought forth a totally new method of foundation building. Foundations were constructed under the foot of each and every column that supported the building. These foundations were carried down to bed rock or to a point that would afford skin friction sufficient to support the weight the column was expected to carry. With elevators, foundations and structural steel, the time was ripe for the skyscraper.

Today the 100-story structure is in sight, and the 200-story building is being considered. From the engineering standpoint it is possible to go upward 2,000 feet or more with a building, but from the standpoint of economics the limit is reached at the point of greatest monetary return. As ground values increase it will be necessary to reach to greater heights. Taller and larger buildings are in store for the future. They will be beautiful buildings, typical of the civilization of which they are a part, artfully molded by architecture to exploit to best advantage their imposing bulk and enormous height.

PROTECTION GAINS.

Stern necessity is driving Great Britain to a protective tariff policy. The leading bankers of England have joined leaders of industry in acknowledging the necessity for abolition of free trade. The manifesto issued by the bankers has created a sensation throughout the country and is accepted as the forerunner of political events that will change the old national policy. The more radical agitators for "free trade within the empire" have had some setbacks, but the forward march of the idea is unmistakable. Free trade within the empire, or as nearly free trade as the economic conditions of the dominions will permit, coupled with "safeguarding" or protective tariffs on foreign goods, seems to be the only means whereby Great Britain can make an industrial recovery.

The latest conspicuous convert to protection is Lord Derby. He recently gave to the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce, of which he is president, a resume of opinions he had formed as a result of his visit to the United States. The depression prevailing here is very severe, in his opinion, but the protective tariff is a safeguard that will preserve the country's markets and eventually restore prosperity. He did not see any sign of a "golden dawn" in Britain's condition. Unless the people would break away from parties and old political faiths, he did not think the golden dawn would come. He then made this emphatic statement:

> I was brought up in the free-trade school. I have been a free trader all my life. I am one no longer. I believe to a certain extent foreign markets have been lost to us; some of them never to be regained. We have to do all we can to protect our home markets. I am strongly in favor of legitimate safeguarding, carefully considered, but you must see that while you are helping one person you are not bringing destruction to another.

This is no easy task, as Americans know after their experience in tariff-making. But it is a task that must be assumed and discharged if a nation is to survive modern competition. A protective tariff surrounding the British Empire, with free trade between all its parts, is an ideal condition that may never be materialized, but all steps in that direction are rightly taken. British industries must be protected by tariffs. Some of them already enjoy protection, while others are forced to compete with foreigners in the British home market. This inequality of treatment gives rise to protests that are having the effect of expediting general "safeguarding," or protection.

The most difficult part of the problem is to reconcile the economic interests of the homeland and the dominions. A great political crisis affecting the whole empire might induce the dominions to draw nearer together economically. Their economic differences are an element of weakness in empire concerns, and unless they can be overcome the tendency of the dominions will be to drift away. Statesmanship of the highest order is needed in order to weld the empire together economically. With that accomplished, the prosperity of both Great Britain and the dominions would be assured, and the growth of population and commerce would benefit all nations. The United States would profit immensely by the development of the British Empire as it would be developed under a system of imperial protection and inter-imperial free trade.

News and Notes of Club Members; Art and Artists in Washington

Club Affairs Are Planned For Juniors

Younger Folk, Home From School, Encouraged to Participate.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

SPECIAL programs for the junior members home from college and schools have been arranged by the local woman's clubs in order that the junior members will be encouraged in taking an active interest in the objects of the organizations.

While most of the programs and events at the club headquarters in Washington are of a very informal nature in the summer time, yet in recent years none of these centers have closed their doors for the long vacation periods. The world goes on even in the heat of summer, they believe, and much has to be done to prepare for the campaigns of the fall. There are more visitors to Washington from other club centers in the summer time, especially of the junior membership class, and therefore no club wants to lose this opportunity of contacting them.

One of the most outstanding features of the woman's organization work from a national standpoint in recent years has been the organization in our large colleges and universities of groups of students and chapters of national organizations. A number of Daughters of the American Revolution chapters have been formed in the large colleges and form an important part of the campus and patriotic activities of the members. The organization of these groups are of value in the student life, the officials of these organizations have often said, in that it gives the member a wider horizon than just the campus one. Gone, of course, are the days when the college student knew all about the powers of government of a hundred years ago and could not tell who were the present-day officials and leaders of their own government. Current events and kindred matters have not only an important place in college curriculums, but in the college life itself.

With the enfranchisement of women hosts of college girls now are among the voters of the country and citizenship classes and political study classes are of essential part in the great scheme of preparing girls to take their part in the body politic.

The League of Women Voters and other such organizations are now carrying on effective campaigns in the get-out-the-vote movement in the colleges, especially in matters relating to absentee votes. In the fall of 1928 many new voters of just 21 failed to vote because they were away at school and were unable to get home to register or vote. Those students who had informed themselves of proper methods of absentee registration or voting privileges were much envied by their fellows.

The women and organizations interested in inducing all those who enjoy the privilege of the franchise to exercise it are determined that this failure will never again be due to lack of information in advance. So the student members and students of the community home for the summer will all be supplied with voting and registration literature which will also point out to them the high citizenship duty inherent in casting a vote.

At present there are 230,000 college students of voting age in our colleges with more coming of age each week.

In 40 States students away from their legal residence may vote by absent ballots, but in eight States students away from home are definitely unable to vote under any conditions. In most cases students from other States attending schools in Washington may vote by absent ballots, but they, of course, have to go through certain forms just as do other absentees. This is the information the women who wish to induce every woman over 21 to cast her vote wish to make general.

W. C. T. U.

The July meeting of the executive board of the District of Columbia Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at headquarters July 16. The meeting opened by singing "Jesus is All the World to Me," with Mrs. Robert Hoage at the piano. Further devotionals were conducted by Mrs. David W. Lum, who spoke of Jesus as our friend, and led in prayer.

A gift of $50 was reported from the late Mrs. Sattes, who was an active and faithful member.

Mrs. Lum reported for the committee working on the yearly report, and recommended that reports be limited to 1,000 words or less. Report was approved.

After some delay, the good-will airplane is on its way to Uraguay, being sent to Mrs. Manuala Herrara de Salterain, president of the W. C. T. U. of that country.

Mrs. N. M. Pollock reported a visit to the Mother-Child Center in Southwest Washington and the excellent work being done there.

Mrs. Charles Windle reported the last meeting of the Gospel Mission Union when the Anna Gordon Union was hostess. Dr. Lauretta Kress gave a very practical talk on the care of children.

Plans were made for an evening meeting at the Gospel Mission Friday evening, August 1, when the Gospel Mission Union will be joint hostesses with the District of Columbia.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, June 24, was made a white ribbon recruit before he was 24 hours old, the State president, Mrs. N. M. Pollock, tying the white ribbon on his wrist.

A suggestion that a three-score and ten committee be appointed to visit the older members of the organization will be acted on in the fall.

No August meeting will be held and the executive adjourned to the third Wednesday in September. Mrs. George A. Ross offered the closing prayer.

Harris & Ewing.

Left to right, Mrs. Ernest Hartshorn, of the Women's Club of Kensington; Mrs. Lawrence Martin, of the Twentieth Century Club, and Mrs. W. J. Peters, of Bethesda Women's Club.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. M.-Y. W. recreation committee will sponsor another dance on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K streets on Friday, July 25 from 9 until 12 o'clock.

A visitor in the building this week was Mrs. Courtland Booth, of Portland, Oreg. Mrs. Booth is a member of the board of directors of the Young Women's Christian Association in Portland.

Miss Helen Hudson, who for several years was chairman of the world fellowship committee of the Y. W. C. A., and who recently resigned as member of the board to take a position September 1 as membership-education secretary at New Bedford, Mass., has just returned from a conference at Blue Ridge. Miss Hudson led a discussion on world fellowship at the conference.

Mrs. John T. Schaaff, chairman of the publicity-finance committee, was also a visitor at the conference. Mrs. Schaaff is spending two months at Blue Ridge.

Girl Reserves.

Miss Mabel R. Cook, executive of the Girl Reserve department with the assistance of Miss Marion L. Meigs, health education director; Miss Lois Spencer, Miss Margaret Cragg, Miss Jessie Fisher, Miss Mary Lesta Wakeman and Miss Ethel Quisenberry, is conducting the stay-at-home program for this week.

Miss Dorothea McDowell, assistant Girl Reserve secretary, is spending her vacation in New England.

Health Education.

There are still some openings left in the golf classes which are starting this Tuesday evening. The course with Mel Shorey, of the East Potomac golf links includes ten lessons. Beginners will meet at 7 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from July 22 to August 12. Advanced work is given the same evenings at 8 o'clock. Registrations are taken at the health education office.

The 614 E street schedule includes the following new swimming classes which start this week. A third grade class (single and double overarm) will meet on Tuesday and Thursday at 8:30 p. m. starting Tuesday the twenty-second. There will be a second grade or side stroke and treading water class meeting on Tuesday and Thursday at 6 o'clock commencing Thursday July 24.

The Seventeenth and K street pool has the following swimming classes starting this week. Second grade on Tuesday and Thursday at 6 o'clock July 22; first grade or beginners on Monday, Wednesday at 6:30 starting July 23d; first grade or beginners at 7 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, starting the 25th. Second grade at 6 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, starting the 25th.

There is still time for children who know a little about swimming to get in on the Monday, Wednesday and Friday class at 2 o'clock. The boys classes and the mixed classes meet Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons. A special group rate has been secured by a number of neighborhood groups of children.

Downtown Center.

Among the guests of the transient residence, 614 E street, the past week were Mrs. W. A. Barnard and daughter, of Cristobal, Canal Zone and Mrs. W. Silvera and daughter, of Oakland, Calif., Miss Margaret E. Simpkins, of Pacific Grove, Calif.; Miss Matilda Klotz Ward and Miss Jane Klotz, of Round Pond, Ark., Miss Gwendolyn MacPherson and Miss Alice Stinnet, of Chicago. Miss Waneta Witmer and Miss Vava McGuink, returning from an extensive walking tour in Canada and the New England States, stopped at the transient residence over the week-end.

Vacation Lodge.

Among the new residents at Vacation Lodge are Miss May Richardson, Miss Alice H. Robinson, Mrs. A. Lewis and Miss Violet Morling, a member of the vacation lodge committee.

The following were dinner or week-end guests: Miss Violet Jones, Miss B. H. Silverberg, Miss Georgia Gardner, also Miss Ruth Kalar and Miss Lola Wilson Parsons, of West Virginia.

Kamp Kahlert.

On Friday, July 25 the Seniors are leaving camp early in the morning for an all-day trip exploring the Rhodes, Severn and Wry rivers of Maryland, stopping over at a number of islands and visiting St. Michaels' on the Eastern Shore. They are hoping to pick up some of the three to ten million year old sharks' teeth sometimes found in the chalk cliffs on the bay. They will return to camp that night.

Those going to Kamp Kahlert on Thursday, July 31, will take a launch trip the next day which will last two days. The group will stay overnight at St. Michael's and explore the numerous rivers along the Chesapeake Bay. Both of these trips will be under the direction of Miss Saida L. Hartman, industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A. and senior counsellor at Kamp Kahlert this season. Further information in regard to these trips may be had at the information desk at Seventeenth and K streets.

"Flitting," a form of dancing emphasizing the individual expression and freeing one's body from artificiality, and tightness is a new interest at Kamp Kahlert. Every girl in camp has practically been trying out their skill in this way at all corners of the grounds.

The first aid group is studying what to do with snake bites and learning about actual snake life.

The "explorers" is a small, but interesting group crept upon the privacy of a pure white heron and found many gray and blue herons in the secluded nooks.

The advanced campers have been busy building their own equipment such as tables and leantos and a pioneer camping center. Work has been begun on an outdoor stove.

Music was one of the special themes for the evening group meeting Monday. The "Music of the Rain" was the topic; Tuesday, "Music of the Insects;" Wednesday, "Music of the Trees;" Thursday, "Music of the Rivers;" Friday, "Music Appreciation," and Saturday, "Music of a Contented Camp."

Each Friday the interests of all of the groups are brought to the attention of the whole camp so that it makes Friday a gala day.

Forty campers took part in the comedy presented on Saturday night by the dramatic group.

Another new interest is harmonica playing which is being indulged in by the seniors particularly.

Capital C. A. R.

Capital Society, Children of the American Revloution, took active part in Washington's celebration of the Fourth of July. The president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, requested all members to display the American flag on their homes, and 30 members of Capital Society occupied a section reserved for their use at the inspiring exercises at the Sylvan Theater, under the auspices of the Community Center department, and remained to see the display of fireworks.

William C. Cox, jr., a member of the senior division of Capital Society, had the honor of presenting the National flag of the Children of the American Revolution, in the massing of the colors, and little Richard Montgomery Griswold, color bearer of the junior division of Capital Society, acted as guard to the flag on this occasion.

The regular monthly meetings of Capital Society have been discontinued for the summer on account of absence from town of a number of the members, but several informal social meetings have been held at the home of the president in Chevy Chase, and she has chaperoned groups from her senior division on trips down the river and to Great Falls. The members have taken advantage of the privilege of bringing a girl friend or escort to these get-together affairs, and it is hoped that some who have enjoyed them will apply for membership.

C. C. Garden Club

The Chevy Chase D. C. Garden Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. S. Gruner, 5460 Thirty-ninth street, with the president, Mrs. F. Baker Weaver, presiding.

By unanimous vote of the members at the last regular meeting, it was decided to continue the meetings of the club through the summer, only changing the time from afternoon to morning, and there was a full and enthusiastic attendance.

There was no guest speaker, but all members responded to the request to bring a sample product of their gardens, with the result that there was a beautiful display of specimen flowers and personal experiences in cultivating them.

Following the business meeting, delightful refreshments were served by the hostess, and after a visit with her in her lovely gardens, several other neighborhood gardens were inspected.

The next meeting of the club will be with Miss Mary Davis, 3723 Morrison street.

Zonta Club

Dr. Martha Van Renssalaer, assistant director of the White House committee on child health and protection, was the guest of honor and speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Washington Zonta Club Wednesday noon, at the Raleigh Hotel. Dr. Van Renssalaer told briefly of the purpose and aims of the conference and of the committees who are carrying on its work.

The joint picnic of the Frederick, Hagerstown, Annapolis, Philadelphia and Washington Zonta clubs will be held Saturday, July 26, at Vindabonna Inn, Braddock Heights, Md. Washington Zontians will leave the city about 1:30, so that ample time will be had for swimming and other diversions before the dinner hour. There will be no meeting July 23.

Dr. Mildred Dickerson is atttending the annual meeting of the American Academy of Periodontology in Colorado Springs from July 17 to 19, the annual meeting of the American Women Dentists July 21 in Denver, and the American Dental Association meeting in Denver, July 22-25. Dr. Dickerson is president of the American Women Dentists Association.

Vote Casting By Students Is Stressed

Colleges Have 230,000 Entitled to Ballot in Elections.

Women's City Club

Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins will be the guest speaker at the district history dinner to be given Wednesday evening, July 30, in the garden of the club house, 22 Jackson Place. "The History of the District School System" will be the subject of the talk. Miss Julia D. Connor is chairman. Members have guest privileges and are invited to make reservations.

Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, chairman of the aviation section, announces progress among the students in the ground class work and graduation plans are already being discussed. A second class is forming and instructions will continue throughout the year. Members continue to gather at the "aviation table" each Friday evening at 6 o'clock, in the grill, preceding the instruction period at 8 o'clock. Interested persons, whether club members or not, are invited to communicate with Mrs. Lyle B. Steever, aeronautical director, "Eagle Wings" flying club, for information, through the club.

Instructions in contract bridge playing, with practice, is being enjoyed each Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. T. H. Dawson instructing.

Curley Club

A most successful lawn fete was held Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Curley Club, at the intersection of Sixth street and North Carolina avenue southeast, proceeds from which will be applied to Archbishop Curley's scholarship fund One of the features of the evening was an excellent concert given by the Elks Boys' Band of this city. Silvio Poli was chairman of the lawn fete committee. Other members of the committee assisting were Miss Gretchen Baden, Miss Ethel Ammon, Miss Monica Gordon, Miss Stella McGarvey, Miss Nellie Broderick, Miss Eleanor Dunnigan, Miss Angela Lundford, Miss Maud Norton, Mr. Eugene Moreland, Mr. Hugh McGarvey, Mr. William Boyd, Mr. Harry Candee and Mr. Roland Hyland.

Twenty members of the club enjoyed a hike up the river last Sunday, stopping a few miles above Chain Bridge, where a watermelon feast was indulged in.

A delightful moonlight sail down the Potomac was enjoyed by 30 members of the Curley Club Friday evening. Arrangements are being completed for several week-end parties, which will take place during the month of August, by the athletic committee.

The Woman's Clinic

Mrs. Corbin Thompson, president of the board of directors, presided at a meeting held Monday evening at the new clinic, 4704 Georgia avenue. The new clinic, recently opened, is a branch of the Woman's Clinic at 1237 T street, where more than 40 years ago a group of philanthropic women organized the clinic for the treatment of women and children by women physicians. The original clinic is still in operation, where colored patients are received. Dr. Ida Heiberger, superintendent, pioneer in this service, continues actively in this charitable work. The new clinic is for white patients, women and children, who by reason of limited means are unable to meet the ordinary charge for medical aid. Women physicians are in attendance each week day, from 10 to 12 o'clock, at the new clinic. Dr. Lauretta Kress is associate superintendent. The society interested in supporting this work has five classes of contributing members, honorary, life, sustaining, annual and associate. A staff of consulting physicians in addition to the clinical staff are made available through these clinics, to minister to the sick and needy population of the District. In September a benefit card party is being planned, to be given under the direction of the board of directors. Mrs. Edgar T. Brown is chairman, with Mrs. Wymond Bradbury, Mrs. Seldon and Mrs. M. R. Ball assisting. Dr. Grace Purse, Dr. Katherine Symmonds and Dr. Margaret Nicholson have been elected to associate memberships. Mrs. H. E. Rogers is chairman of the house committee.

DR. MILDRED W. DICKERSON, president of the Association of American Women Dentists, who is attending its annual meeting in Denver tomorrow.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS LOUISE STEIDLEY, who last week was elected president of Delta Chapter of Sigma Epsilon Sorority.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. ERNEST R. GRANT, new vice president of the Washington Tuberculosis Association, succeeding the late Dr. Harvey W. Wiley.

Capital Man To Execute Light Frieze

Carl Mose Commissioned to Carve Big Design on Power Home.

By ADA RAINEY.

A VERY distinguished piece of work is being accomplished by a young Washington sculptor which bids fair to make him famous. Carl Mose has received the first big sculptural commission for a public building in Washington since Paul Bartlett was commissioned to sculpture a pediment for the Capitol. That was 25 years or more ago and the thoughts and methods of sculpture have changed materially since that time. Now there is a new sense of decorative values which has come into being and the treatment of sculptural details has been essentially modified.

The Electric Light & Power Co. is building a new home on Tenth and E streets. It will be ready for occupancy in the autumn. They will have set a new standard for buildings in the city, thanks to the foresight and insistence of Wady Wood, the architect, who is well known in Washington. The building will be in the modified classic style and will have a frieze high up under the cornice which wil be sculptured in bas-relief. It will tell the story of electricity and its marvelous achievements from the earliest Greek philosophers who first rubbed amber together sensing energy to the latest inventions of Edison.

Frieze for Length of Building

This sculptured frieze will be the human and vital element in the building, for it will tell in detail the dramatic story of the modern magician, electricity. This frieze will run the entire length of the building and will consist of the figures of the men who have contributed to this marvelous story. The figures will be well over 8 feet high and will be 90 feet above the ground. There will be two figures to each panel which will face each other. The separate figures have something in common, either they lived nearly at the same time, or their discoveries were related to each other.

Over the entrance doorway there are to be two key figures, "Light" and "Power." These two figures are bound together by the lines of the design consisting of straight lines that converge and circles which swirl around the two figures, knitting them into a cosmic whole. The figures themselves are strongly and originally conceived. They are not done in the round, but the lines are strong knife-like incisions that make for virility and power. "Power" is a strong male figure that holds the magic of electric power in his hand from which flashes gleams of light and that invisible thing that starts the dynamos whirling. The opposite figure of light is a companion figure who holds aloft the electric light bulb which sheds light into the dark places of modern life. They are the two elements so important in electricity today.

Different Sculpture Needed.

Toward these two figures converge the several other men who have contributed to this perfection of science. As the subject had to do with machinery and its importance in the world today the artist has inserted this element in his designs. There is something of angularity which makes for strength in the figures. This is a new age, far different from yesterday, hence the sculpture should be different to interpret it. All the figures are absolutely original, not drawing from a previous source except as all human thought and feeling is somewhat unified in its source.

Then the procession begins and it is a moving procession, which has the highest human achievement for its inspiration. First there are two Greek philosophers, Thales, who first rubbed amber together and obtained energy and heat. His companion is Aristotle, who declared that metals have a soul for they were attracted and repulsed, thus voicing the theory of attraction and repulsion on which so much modern science depends. These two figures have a slight suggestion of the archaic Greek in the folds of their garments, which fall in stylized lines to their feet. Who would think that the beginnings of the power that has transformed the world was understood by these old Greeks, who lived in the fourth century before Christ? Then there is a long gap and we come to a monk, Neckham, who lived in the twelfth century and who wrote on the mariner's compass. Gilbert, his companion, a courtier of the time of Queen Elizabeth discovered the electrical attraction of various objects.

Procession Is Continued.

The procession of great discoverers continues and we have Von Guericke on the same panel as Gray, who discovered the electrical transmission of energy. Then come in the march of civilization Franklin, who drew down lightning, and Van Kleist, who invented the Leyden jar. The next two men of achievement are Volta, who invented the arc pile, and Davey, who made the first successful arc light. These men were born in 1800 and 1809, respectively. Then comes Orested, 1819, and Ampere, who made use of the principle of the direction of the flow of the current. They are followed by Sturgeon and Olim, who invented the elector magnet. Then come Farrady, who invented the dynamo, followed by Stanley and Bunsen. All the steps that have been necessary to the completed production of electricity in its manifold phases are represented by their inventors, which humanize the story. The figure of Thomas Edison completes this imposing line of great inventors of various manifestations of light.

Public Service is dramatized by a female figure, which is yet to be designed, for the work is far from completion as yet. This figure will be on the opposite side. From this as a center there is another line of men who have applied these great principles to the welfare of mankind, and we have the names of Steinmetz, Sprague, who made the street cars possible; Westinghouse, who first used the alternating current; Thompson, Telsa, Bell, of telephone fame, and Morse, who invented the telegraph.

They will not be set in place until much later, of course—sometime between now and the autumn, when the building is scheduled to be finished.

Change at Corcoran School.

Mr. Mose, in charge of the school of sculpture at the Corcoran School of Art, has received a flattering offer to be the director of the department of sculpture in the School of Fine Arts in Minneapolis. The school is modern in all its appointments and there is an almost new building devoted to the arts. Then the word comes that Mr. J. Maxwell Miller has been given the directorship of the department of sculpture in the Corcoran School with an adequate salary. Mr. Miller comes to Washington from Baltimore. The board of directors of Corcoran Gallery of Art made it possible for the department of sculpture to be placed on a permanent basis. No other outside body brought this about.

Mr. Mose has further distinguished himself since he has been here in Washington by the creation of the eight figures of the apostles which will be placed on the Washington Cathedral. The figures are carved in limestone and are over seven feet high. They will be placed in the apes of the cathedral and, on buttress niches and will be about 40 feet from the ground. Walter Zimmerman is doing the carving for these great figures, which were modeled in harmony with the prevailing architeture of the cathedral. English Gothic, and of course follow the outer lines and form of Gothic figures but they are modernized to suit the requirements of the present day. Mr. Mose has also designed the keystone bosses of the south choir within the structure.

The sculptor has also done several portrait busts recently. Two bas-relief portraits of Woodward and Lothrop, founders of the well known store of that name in the city, have been designed. These portraits will be set up at the front entrance within the store on tall panels which will commemorate their success. The portraits will be in bronze and life size.

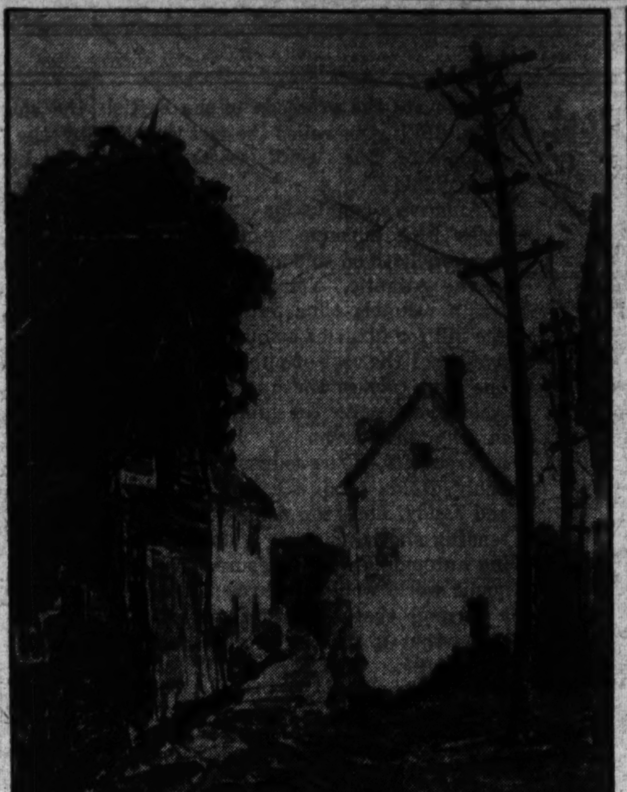
Another bas-relief of the late Mrs. Garrison Slocum, who founded the Emergency Hospital, has also just been completed. This is also in bronze and will be set up in the hospital in her memory.

Mr. Mose has also designed a medal for the Medical Association, which is to be given to the former presidents of that body. On one side of the medal is the profile of Aesculapius, the god of medicine, with his wand on which coils a serpent, an old symbol for healing. On the reverse side formerly was a cock, the emblem of the god, but it was changed to merely the lettering and name of the recipient.

Another bas-relief portrait is that of Maj. Anderson, who held Fort Sumter. This also has just been completed and will be erected on the base of a large flag pole to be placed at Fort Sumter to commemorate the event victory. This portrait has been designed under Government auspices and was suggested and approved by the Fine Arts Commission.

In these bas-reliefs there is a thorough understandings of line and the right placement of the head within the space that it is to occupy. There is a fine and delicate manipulation of form that is shown by adequate handling of the material. There is a straightforward simplicity in Mr. Mose's work that is excellent. There is never a loading of superfluous details that makes for artificiality. A sincerity and keenness of purpose in always to be seen in the work of this clever young sculptor.

In the handling of the bas-reliefs for the Potomac Electric Power Building, even the large plaster molds have been done in the studio of the artist with the help of his brother, Oscar Mose, who is a painter by profession. These plaster casts are made from the full-sized model in clay, which are then pointed up or carved in limestone and placed on the building.



"Hale Street, Rockport," a water color by Susan Chase, shown at the Arts Club.

Chalk Group Put on View At Corcoran

Gari Melshers' Drawings Are Center of Interest In Capital Gallery.

Drawings at Corcoran.

There is a group of drawings by Gari Melchers just placed on view at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. These drawings are in chalk, mostly white and black. There are several portrait heads that show strength and character that are interesting. The other drawings are mostly of nude figures. Again there is a presentation of strength and a certain spontaneity and the foundation of good drawing. But there is lacking a certain charm and delicacy which are to be seen in the drawings by Arthur Davies in the cases in the upper hall. This comparison naturally is forced on the mind by reason of their proximity. There is inspiration and magic in the Davies drawings which are of the work of the few artists that have the power to charm. Melchers, on the contariety, are forceful and convincing, but without the element of inspiration. They are, however, interesting as are all the drawings of artists who have made for themselves a reputation in painting and they show the process of the artist mind in a wey that nothing else can do, for it is here that the man is revealed in his moments of freedom from self-consciousness.

Nearby are drawings in pastel by Hamilton which have great style in the line and the power of presentation. They have a certain French element of chic which is of a day passed, but they are as modern as and vital as anything that is being done today. They are of all time and their distinction is unmistakable.

Uncle Sam's Home Hints

SCARLET SAGE.

(Bureau of Plant Industry.)

Scarlet sage, or scarlet salvia, is a standard bedding plant that keeps the garden bright with color until late in the fall. This plant lends itself to many uses; it makes a good pot plant, does well in window boxes, and is useful for cutting to give color. Its commonest use, however, is a hedge or border plant, giving long, broad bands of vivid scarlet. On account of its very striking color, caution needs to be observed in using it in this way. It can be most effectively used in small clumps among or against masses of green.

Seeds should be sown in window boxes or frames six weeks before the last frost and the plants set outdoors after all danger from frost is past; or the seeds may be sown outdoors, if the place is protected from heavy rains and strong winds, about the date of the last frost, so the seed will not germinate until after all danger of frost is over. The plants grow and bloom profusely in any light, rich soil.

Besides the scarlet sage, there are blue salvias, which are perennials, most of them being hardy. Both the tender and hardy perennial sorts bloom the first year, and all may be treated as annuals.

Attractive Midsummer Bride

Clinedinst.

MRS. RICHARD VICTOR WHEELER, formerly Miss Evelyn Virginia Jett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Alfonso Jett, was married on July 8 at the home of her parents.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Shopping With Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE: There is not much to tell you today, but what little there is will perhaps have your best attention, on account of it. The town is full of sales, sales, sales. You may buy anything you want now, at such greatly reduced prices, that your best sense of economy demands your investment. We should start a slogan "spend until it hurts." This would help every one, and get things moving.

The Williard Shop Has Small Prices

—in all sorts of apparel for men. This spacious shop has such extensive displays of everything men need and want in shirts, ties, socks, pajamas, hats, suits to wear now, suits for early fall, handkerchiefs, in fact everything you can think of. The shop is noted for authentic stylings and the most perfect merchandise from every standpoint. Women like to buy for the men of their families, in The Williard Shop, 1033 Connecticut avenue. They feel at home there, and like the way they are received.

Vanity Beauty Shop Does Children's Work.

—with more than usual success. There is a special barber for children, some one who knows about the smartest haircuts, and how to keep the little people happy while the process is going on. The charge for cutting a child's hair is only 50 cents at The Vanity Beauty Shop, 1328 Connecticut avenue.

Many mothers consider it much simpler than taking the children way downtown this hot weather. Then, too, there is room for parking easily in the vicinity of The Vanity Beauty Shop, as there are two entrances.

Affectionately,

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

An unexcelled cooling system—complete change of air every 1½ minutes.

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18TH ST.

12:30 to 7:30

5-Course SUNDAY DINNER $1.00

FRUIT COCKTAIL
Choice of
ROAST L. I. DUCKLING
ROAST CAPON
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
ROAST SPRING LAMB—Mint Sauce
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF AU JUS
SPECIAL CLUB STEAK
VEGETABLE DINNER

We Make All of Our Own Ice Creams and Desserts

Fresh Peach Parfait
Black Raspberry Parfait
Fresh Cherry Pie
Butter Scotch Ice Cream Cake
Iced Watermelon
Cantaloupe a la Mode
Brick Ice Cream and Cake
and a variety of homemade Pastries, Cakes and Ice Creams

Special Salad Courses for Those Not Desiring Regular Dinner.

Columbia 5042

Envoys of Western World Claim Spotlight of Shifting Scenes

Miss Marian Jardine tries for a birdie or maybe a hole in one.

"Tom Thumb Golf," popular all over the country, has its devotees among Washington society maids and matrons.

Mrs. Lemuel E. Lindsay, wife of Commander Lindsay, U. S. N.

Senor Manuel de Freyre, of Peru, Arriving in Washington to Take Up Duties as New Ambassador

Kaleidoscope of Nations Displays Picturesque Figures on Backdrop of Society's Stage; Diplomatic Service Offers Changes in Personnel; Ministers of Southern Republics Come and Go or Entertain United States Envoys Leaving for Posts.

KEEPING abreast with the parade of nations is a breathless undertaking. The cast of diplomacy gathers a character here, or loses one there, adding action to the stage of shifting scenes until Washington wonders, sometimes, where the play is bound.

Recently it has been the Western World to display on its backdrop the movements of picturesque figures who come and go in the drama of news. Brazil, Ecuador, Mexico, Bolivia, Argentina, Uruguay—all figure in the play of Western lands, with Washington, for us at least, the climatic point.

First comes the President and First Lady receiving at their garden fete for veterans, the day a golden one and everybody in happy mood, quite in spirit with the universal expressions of joy over the returned health of Mrs. Hoover, whose springing step and air of gaiety gave proof positive that her several weeks' retirement on the banks of the Rapidan brought renewed strength to assume the arduous duties of the White House.

* * * *

AS vacation time rises to its zenith, comes a definite decision from the President to leave on his tour of the West some time in August, probably the first week. Although his visit through the national parks has an intriguing ring, the journey will be anything but recreational and already it is being advised against by some senators fearful of embarrassing political ramifications in sections where primary fights promise to be hottest.

Senators seem to have a penchant for hectoring the Chief Executive whether coming or going. At the seat of government they casually amble in and out of the Senate during its special session to consider the naval pact, leaving a few ardent statesmen rambling on to empty benches while the President delays his brief vacation, awaiting the vote of the reservations and the ratification, yeas and nays.

That Mrs. Hoover will accompany the President is a foregone conclusion, as the West holds its charms for the First Lady, and her son, Mr. Herbert Hoover, jr., and family have established their home in California. Mr. Allen Hoover probably "will be wearing overalls" at that time according to his recent utterance in Bayonne, N. J., where he is learning the manufacturing business "from the ground up." "It's my first job," he declares, "and I want to make good, although I've only been doing clerical work so far."

Young Mr. Hoover was with the President and Mrs. Hoover over the week-end but will be back on his regular job in the Bayonne factory early tomorrow morning.

* * * *

NEWS from Mexico City recounts greetings amounting to an ovation upon the return there of Ambassador Morrow, as the Mexican populace gave vociferous recognition of his successful campaign for the nomination to the Senate from New Jersey. If, on every side, smiles greeted the popular Ambassador, they were followed by expressions of regret over his early departure from Mexico where, it seems his friendships are many and enduring. Now that definite plans are under way for the transportation (by airplane) of the Ambassador's famous grandson, Charles Augustus Lindbergh, jr., to the Morrow estate at North Haven, Me., within the next two weeks, Mrs. Morrow announces her decision to join the Ambassador in Mexico City, and will sail before very long, leaving Miss Elizabeth Morrow and Miss Constance Morrow to share with Mrs. Lindbergh the care of the famous baby.

Also sailing to southern seas is Mr. Edward F. Feely, newly appointed Minister to Bolivia, who was honored a few hours before embarking upon the Santa Clara by the Pan-American Society at the Lawyer's Club in New York. Mr. Feely has the distinction of being the first former commercial attache of the United States to rise to the position of head of a diplomatic mission. He has been long in the service and is one of the "career" men of the foreign contingent.

* * * *

ALMOST crossing his pathway in New York Harbor, the newly appointed Ambassador of Peru, Senor Manuel de Freyre y Santander, of musical name and fine background, arrived Friday to take up his duties, not in the role of a stranger, but of a diplomat familiar with Washington, where he served for nearly twelve years as first secretary of legation and from 1916 to 1919 as minister plenipotentiary.

As the scene shifts again to Washington it is interesting to recall the luncheon on Friday given by the Minister of Uruguay, who joined with his countrymen in celebration of the centenary of Uruguayan democracy and was host at the Pan-American Union at the luncheon which brought together in the Hall of the Americas representative officials from all lands of the Western World and from many channels of government endeavor in Washington.

And the stage of action offered not only color but sound as well, mingling the ancient songs of the south with the modern mechanism of the telephone. For the Minister preceded the luncheon with an address to far-off Uruguay by telephone, thus initiating the experiment of communication by voice with that part of South America.

* * * *

ONLY 24 hours before, two transatlantic flyers talked with two points in the United States while flying 4,500 feet over Buenos Aires in their airplane. Reception of their radiophone calls, received in New York on the regular telephone line, was free of static but less clear than the Minister's message to his homeland.

Later at the luncheon the Marine Band played the music of Uruguay, some of it familiar through the medium of the winter and spring concerts at the Pan-American Union, some of it new, yet old, in its interpretation of century-old dances of the southern republic.

From Uruguay to Ecuador the week's news recounts the honors paid by the Minister of Ecuador and Senora Dona Rosa H. de Viteri to Mr. William Dawson, newly appointed United States Minister to Ecuador, and Mrs. Dawson prior to their sailing for that country within the near future. The Minister and Senora de Viteri were hosts at a delightful luncheon at the legation where Washington groups love to gather, attracted by the music of the charming doyenne who has done much toward the preservation of the ancient Inca music, through the introduction here of compositions of Senor Sixto Duran, director of the National Conservatory of Music in Quito.

Senor Duran has assembled for modern interpretation the folk lore of the Incas and has presented in distinctive compositions the peculiar beauty of the Inca scale, which has but five notes. Senora Viteri's love of the ancient songs, which are heard in their primitive loveliness only in the high mountains of her country, has brought to musical groups here a newer understanding of Indian music, plaintive, and resembling, somewhat, the Indian music of our own Southwest. Her skillful interpretation on the piano of the songs of her country has gathered to the legation a distinguished group of music lovers to share the compositions of the notable South American composer.

Miss Lina Macatee supplements her collection of clubs.

Miss Katherine Lowman drives a straight one.

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Mildred Huston also enjoys golf in miniature.

Honeymoon Lanes And Rainbow End Found in Capital

Members of Senate Recently Married Interrupt Wedding Trips and Hasten Home to Enter Debate on Navy Pact.

WHILE the music of our sister republics fades into the background, the orchestra in the pit of social Washington, metaphorically speaking, gaily launches into the strains of the familiar wedding march, the echoes of which resound in the spacious rooms of the White House, which has assumed the new role of harboring newlyweds. Invited to the White House by the President and Mrs. Hoover, Senator and Mrs. Reed Smoot represent the first senatorial couple to go a-honeymooning in the Executive Mansion. They were the center of a little court all their own, last Wednesday, when official Washington streamed into the glistening lawns of the White House to be greeted by President and Mrs. Hoover at the garden fete for war veterans.

While Senator Smoot follows the dreary progress of the special session of the Senate, his bride and the First Lady probably are comparing notes on their favorite hobby—the furthering of projects for the aid of children. Everyone knows the joy derived by Mrs. Hoover in the mountain school established near the President's camp on the Rapidan, but few in this part of the world are aware of Mrs. Smoot's zeal in behalf of the Latter Day Saints' Hospital for Children at Salt Lake City. Proud of a revenue of $20,000 gained through her idea of yearly penny contributions from children, the Utah bride deservingly enjoys the carefree days that now offer a dearth of children's hospital worries and—at last—of reporters!

But the procession of matrimonial adventures romps blithely on among members of Congress, several of whom as recent benedicts are hurrying back to Washington to the Senate, bringing their brides with them. Even the independent Senator David Baird, of New Jersey, found it expedient, upon the call of the President, to curtail his honeymoon in Europe and come sailing home to cast his vote in the naval treaty session. A surprise, complete, was the senator's announcement of his forthcoming marriage to Mrs. Andrew B. Smith, of Camden. With Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas; Senator Thomas I. Walsh, of Massachusetts; Senator Millard Tydings, of Maryland; Senator Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee, and goodness knows who else, the senator from New Jersey seemed fairly well launched upon the drab lane of bachelordom.

* * * *

AND the epidemic seems also to have hit the House members. Hadn't Representative Fred H. Dominick, of South Carolina, moved in the intricate maze of designing mothers, lo this long time? As a member of the judiciary committee Representative Dominick burned the candle of unceasing labor long and late, the hands of his clock in the House office building turning far into the night. But on the other side of the hall Miss Alva Seger, daughter of Representative and Mrs. George N. Seger, of New Jersey, working long and late in the interest of her father's campaign, found the hour of closing her labors coinciding with those of Representative Dominick. The end of the romance led to the altar.

Out of the West another knight comes riding, for it hasn't been so very long since the wedding of Representative Grant M. Hudson, of East Lansing, Mich., whose marriage to Mrs. Mary E. Bloomer, of New York, took place earlier in the spring in the home of Mrs. Bloomer's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Allen, in Unionville, N. J. Straight from the Ohio Valley another surprise was catapulted into the halls of Congress when the news of Representative Frank Murphy's marriage to Mrs. Marie William Clark, widely known Ohio hostess, drifted to "the hill."

What's going to happen to the attractive feminine representatives in Congress goodness only knows. There are several of them, all with a nice little dot of their own and all pretty much engaged with the thing in hand—which is waging reelection campaigns and getting through various and sundry measures for the welfare of their constituents.

Even the younger set is exercising the right of youth to disrupt the affairs of the Nation. For Senator Thomas, Republican, of Idaho, gave Senator Watson, floor leader, fair warning that the eleventh hour would find him entrained for the West, leaving the pact to go its way serene, for his daughter has set tomorrow for her wedding day and the senator will give her away. Enthusiasts of the pact even offered, it seems, to stage a ceremony in the Capitol itself in order to keep Senator Thomas in Washington, but he would have none of it.

Lure of Travel Attracts Capital Society

Mr. Curtis Is Host to Maj. George

Vice President Has Visit From Son-in-Law In Capital.

The Vice President has as his guest his son-in-law, Maj. C. P. George, of Fort Sill, Okla., who will be here a day or two en route to Siaconsett, Mass., where Mrs. George and their children are passing the summer.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew Mellon, left on Friday for Pittsburgh to be absent several days.

The Attorney General, Mr. William De Witt Mitchell, has as his guests over the week-end at his camp on the Rapidan, the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Seth W. Richardson.

Mrs. Mitchell, who has been passing the early summer season at their home in St. Paul, will return to Washington on Tuesday.

The Postmaster General, Mr. Walter F. Brown, will entertain at luncheon tomorrow at the Metropolitan Club in honor of the director of posts of Cuba, Senor J. A. Montalvo, who is in Washington to complete negotiations for the parcel post convention to be held bteween the departments of Cuba and the United States.

On Thursday at 9:30 o'clock Postmaster General Brown will speak for the first time over the National Radio Forum on "Problems of the Postal Service" when he will emphasize the newer phases of the department's work in conjunction with the air mail and extension of oceanic mail routes.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, returned to Washington on Friday after passing a short time in Newport.

Mrs. Walter I. Newton, wife of the secretary to the President, will pass the late summer months at her home in Minneapolis, leaving Washington about August 1. Mr. Newton plans to join her for a part of the early fall.

The Second Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. W. Irving Glover, who makes his home at the Wardman Park Hotel, is entertaining Senor J. A. Montalvo, director of the postal administration of Cuba. On Friday evening Mr. Joseph H. Bagley entertained at a dinner in honor of Senor Montalvo at the Gibson Island Country Club. On Wednesday Mr. Glover and Senor Montalvo will visit Mount Vernon and Annapolis.

Mrs. Harrison Leaves On New Hampshire Visit.

Mrs. Harrison, wife of Senator Pat Harrison, left last night for Keane, N. H., where she will be the guest for ten days of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Martin.

Mrs. Caraway, wife of Senator T. H. Caraway, will arrive in the United States about the middle of August from a Mediterranean cruise. She will reach Athens tomorrow from Constantinople and will visit on the continent before sailing for New York.

The Rev. William Henry Pettus, rector of Grace Church at Everett, Mass., and former rector of St. Mark's on Capitol Hill, with Mr. David Ross Beattie, of Arlington, Mass., will sail on Saturday for six weeks in Europe.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Merritte W. Ireland returned yesterday from Carlisle Barracks, Pa., where they attended the unveiling of a memorial tablet to Col. Van Renssalaer Hoss.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pasvolsky, who sailed for Europe early in April and have been passing some time in Geneva, are now in London, where Mr. Pasvolsky will will attend the Interparliamentary Union. From London they will go to the Balkan countries, where Mr. Pasvolsky will complete his forthcoming book on economics. They will return to Washington in October.

Mrs. Jordan Leaves For Stay in Newport.

Mrs. Eldridge Jordan has left Washington for Newport, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Scott Thropp for a month. Her niece, Miss Virginia Peters, accompanied her and will pass the summer at a camp in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Griner, who have been passing some time at the Wardman Park Hotel, sailed yesterday afternoon from Hains Point in their yacht, Nayada, for a cruise to New York. They plan to cruise slowly along the coast and will arrive in New York Harbor about Wednesday.

Mr. Lucius Clark Visits in London.

Mr. Lucius C. Clark, president of the American University, and Mrs. Clark, are now in London after passing some time motoring through Normandy and Brittany with a visit to Paris. They are accompanied by Miss Frances E. Young.

Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah W. Jones, and teacher of music at Westminster College, who is spending her holidays at her home, The Briers, in Sandy Spring, will entertain at bridge on Wednesday.

Col. and Mrs. Osmun Latrobe left yesterday for Camp Perry, Ohio, where they will spend a month, afterward going to their hunting lodge in Wyoming. They will return here October 1.

Visiting at Virginia Resort

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. RAYMOND E. LEE, *wife of Maj. Lee, U. S. A., finds recreation during long summer days at Hot Springs, Va., where she is being widely entertained.*

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun Feted En Route to Friends on Pacific

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun left yesterday for a tour in the West which will extend to the Pacific Coast. En route, Mrs. Calhoun will make several stops, including a short stay in Akron today, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Myers. In Akron a garden party with Metropolitan Opera artists among the guests will honor Mrs. Calhoun, and a dinner will be given tonight. She will be the guest of a group of authors in Cleveland, who are entertaining at a breakfast in her honor.

En route West, Mrs. Calhoun will visit a ranch in Montana and in California will be the guest of relatives, later going to El Paso to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Marr, who were her guests at Rhossdu last week. Capt. Calhoun will join Mrs. Calhoun in August at National Bridge Ranch, Big Timber, Mont., and they will return to Washington early in September.

Dr. and Mrs. Fowler To Tour Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Fowler have motored to New York and will sail for Europe, crossing on the Statendaam of the Holland American line for a brief tour of Holland. They expect to motor through the Black Forest and in the mountains of Bavaria and upper Austria, visiting Oberammergau for the Passion Play on August 24. They will return to the United States about September 15.

Dr. and Mrs. MacPherson Crichton are spending the week-end at Eagles Mere, Pa., as the guests of Representative and Mrs. Edgar R. Keiss and Mrs. Keiss. Dr. and Mrs. Crichton will return to Washington on Tuesday and expect to leave for Europe in August.

Mrs. Frank B. Bell and Miss Annette Bell, of Suntington street entertained at a bridge luncheon at Kenwood Country Club in honor of Mrs. Charles Stewart Bell, of New Haven, Conn.

Dr. Joseph M. Heller is in Elbron, N. Y., for a few days where he is attending the junior polo championship tourney at the Rumson Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo A. Rennert entertained at the supper dance on the Le Paradis Roof Garden on Thursday evening.

Miss Emma Wall, legislative secretary of the National Woman's Party, will speak at a garden party this evening at 5 o'clock at the Alva Belmont House.

Miss Wall has just returned from Europe, where she went as technical adviser to the United States delegation at The Hague conference. Members of the National Woman's Party and their friends are invited this afternoon.

Mr. George Akerson, Secretary to the President, and Mrs. Akerson have purchased a three-story brick house at 1630 Jonquil street, and will occupy the house after August 1.

The United States Ambassador to Cuba, Mr. Harry Guggenheim, arrived in New York Friday where he plans to pass a two-month vacation in the United States.

Mr. Hearn Will Wed Daughter of Retired Baltimore Colonel

Lieut. Col. Fielding H. Garrison, retired, and Mrs. Garrison, of Baltimore, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Elinor Garrison, and Mr. Johnson Thomas Hearn, jr., of Washington. Col. Garrison is librarian of the William H. Welch Memorial Library and lecturer at the Johns Hopkins Institute of Medical History.

Mrs. Ruth McCormick Altering Capital Home.

Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican nominee for the Senate from Illinois, is evidently planning to make her home in Washington regardless of the outcome of the election. She has started extensive additions to her charming home in Georgetown, which will include a large swimming pool and bathhouses in the midst of attractive gardens in a new lot which she has annexed adjoining her gardens. She will also build a recreation house, which will be used for dances and less formal parties, and a large green house for the rare plants which she plans to cultivate.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Quincy Smith and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Smith, who are making an extended tour of the continent are taking the cure at Bad Wildungen, after which they will go to Switzerland, Paris, Rome and Naples, arriving at Tripoli, North Africa, the latter part of October. Mr. Smith expects to fly from Paris to Copenhagen late in July and will then sail for New York. He will return to Europe to join his family in Tripoli early in November. Miss Smith will remain abroad through the winter.

News has been received of the birth of a son in London to Capt. and Mrs. Sidney Bailey, the former Miss Mildred Bromwell, of Washington. Capt. Bailey was formerly naval attache in Washington and later commander of the Renown. Mrs. Bailey's mother, Mrs. Charles Bromwell, has been passing the winter and early spring visiting in Paris and London.

Miss Christine Owen, who has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Br. and Mrs. Hobley Owen, at their home, Willow Tree Farm, near Phoenixville, Pa., left yesterday for Greenwich, Conn., where she will pass two weeks with Mrs. Edward Douglas White. From there Miss Owen will go to North Hadley, Canada, to pass the month of August with Mrs. James Brady Mitchell.

Miss Lydia Sinclair, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. Walter P. Montague at Wakefield, Va.

Mr. Prochnik Given Fresh Envoy Power

Austrian Minister Will Serve His Country in Mexico.

Of interest to Washington is the news that Mr. Edgar Prochnik, Minister of Austria, has also been accredited as Minister to Mexico.

Mr. Prochnik has been in this country many years as a diplomat under the old Austrian regime and under the new.

On August 1, the Minister and Mme. Prochnik with their family of charming children, will go to Mexico City for several weeks, when the minister will present his credentials to President Ortiz Rubio.

The Ambassador of Peru, Senor Manuel de Freyre y Santander, arrived in Washington yesterday to assume his duties at the embassy. Senor de Freyre was slated to come to Washington shortly after the departure of the former ambassador, and dean of the Diplomatic Corps, Dr. Herman Velarde, but was delayed in London, where he has been minister for several years, by the illness of his wife, Senora de Freyre, and her subsequent death, which occurred sometime ago.

Senor de Freyre arrived in New York Friday accompanied by his small son and daughter, and was met by the first secretary of the embassy, Dr. Santiago Bedoya, who is acting consul in New York.

The ambassador and his children will make their home temporarily at Wardman Park Hotel.

The Ambassador of Spain, Senor Don Alejandro Padilla y Bell, and his daughter, Senorita Rosa Padilla, will return to Washington Wednesday from the West Coast, where they have passed several weeks.

They will be in Washington for a short time before sailing for Europe later in the season to join Senora de Padilla and the other members of their family for the end of the summer.

The Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom, will sail on Wednesday for Europe and will pass the remainder of the summer and early fall there.

The Swedish Minister, Mr. W. Bostrom, will sail for Europe on Wednesday aboard the S. S. Europa, to join Mme. Bostrom and their two daughters at their home in Sweden.

The new counselor of the legation, Mr. Johan Beck-Siis, will be in charge of the legation during the absence of the minister.

The Military Attache of the Cuban Embassay and Senora de Prieto, are passing some time in Spring Lake, N. J.

Senora de Rodriguez-Capote, wife of the First Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, is also passing the summer in Spring Lake.

Senora de [illegible]ora, wife of the First Secretary of the Legation of Uruguay, with her baby, left Washington some time ago for her home in Montevideo. They are now in Rio de Janeiro, where they are making a stop before proceeding to Uruguay to pass the remainder of the summer.

The Attache of the Argentine Embassy, Senor Don Manuel de Olazabal, has returned to Washington after passing several weeks in California and the West. He is now making his home at the Broadmoor Apartment in Cleveland Park.

The Minister of China and Mme. Wu have returned from a ten-day motor trip to Canada and the New England States and will be in Washington for about a week.

The First Counselor of the Turkish Embassy and Mrs. Ahmed Bedy Bey, who have been guests for some time at the Hay-Adams House, are sailing today for Turkey. They will return to Washington in the early fall.

The Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. W. C. Horton entertained a few friends at the dinner dance at the Plage Deauville at the Wardman Park Hotel on Friday evening.

Mrs. Fred Entertains Week-End Guests.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fred has as guests over the week-end Col. and Mrs. Charles P. Norman and Col. and Mrs. Walter Hopkins, of Richmond. Col. Norman is the newly elected commander in chief of Sons of the Confederate Veterans; Col. Hopkins is on the staff of Governor Pollard of Virginia. Tonight Mrs. Fred will give a dinner in honor of her guests, but has canceled plans for the reception to follow and will receive for them later in the week.

Mr. Henry Suydam is passing the week-end at Wakefield, Va., with his son, Henry, jr. He will go to New York on Tuesday to meet Mrs. Suydam and Henry, jr., who are returning from several weeks' trip in Europe.

Mr. Waverly Taylor, who has been in Canada for a short visit, will return to Washington this week.

Wedding Rites Unite Noted Navy Names

Miss Beatrice Littlefeld Is Bride of Mr. B. M. MacArthur.

Miss Beatrice Littlefield, daughter of Capt. William Lord Littlefield, U. S. N., and Mrs. Littlefield, and Mr. Bowman McCalla MacArthur, son of Mrs. Arthur MacArthur and the late Capt. MacArthur, U. S. N., were married yesterday at 4 o'clock at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Littlefield. Only immediate relatives and a few close friends were at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Herbert Scott Smith, of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church.

An effective decoration of white tiger lilies and palms was used throughout the house except in the dining room, where baskets of pink and blue flowers gave a pastel effect. An orchestra played preceding the ceremony and during the tea hour.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white satin fashioned on long, graceful lines, the bodice moulded to the figure, with a deep cape of real lace, the lace repeated in the tight cap which held the long tulle veil. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jean Peeples, the bride's only attendant, wore a charming frock of blue lace with a picture hat of blue lace and carried a bouquet of pin and blue flowers. The bride's sister, Lorraine Littlefield, was the flower girl. Her dress was of pink georgette and she carried a basket of pink rosebuds and blue delphinium.

Mr. Douglas MacArthur, 2d, was best man for his brother.

After the ceremony a small reception and tea were held, the bride's mother wearing blue and white chiffon with a dark blue hat of lace. Mrs. MacArthur, mother of the bridegroom, wore a chic frock of beige chiffon with a black hat. Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, grandmother of the bridegroom, wore black lace.

Mr. and Mrs. MacArthur left immediately for a motor trip in the North and after two weeks will return to Washington, where they will be at home at 1901 Columbia road.

The bride made her debut two seasons ago and is a member of the Junior League. She atended Miss Irwin's School for Girls in Philadelphia. Her mother was Miss Beatrice Ashmead, daughter of the late William Harris Ashmead and Mrs. Ashmead.

Mr. MacArthur comes of a line of officers who have given distinguished service to the United States. He is the grandson of the late Admiral McCalla and of Mrs. Arthur MacArthur and the late Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur. His father and Capt. Littlefield were classmates at the Naval Academy. He was graduated from Milton Academy and attended Harvard University.

Dr. and Mrs. Bowie Will Sail Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. William Bowie will sail on Saturday on the Republic for two months in Europe. Their itinerary include not only the Passion Play and cities in Germany, but Dr. and Mrs. Bowie plan an extensive tour of Norway and Sweden following the International Geodetic Union in Stockholm to which Dr. Bowie is a delegate. He is vice president of the organization. They will be in Stockholm a fortnight, going then for a tour of northern Sweden and the fiords of Norway.

Commander G. A. Rood entertained at the dinner dance last evening at the Plage Deauville at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mr. W. R. O'Connell also was host to a party at the Plage Deauville last evening.

Dr. Otto F. H. Vollbehr, of Berlin, Germany, will return to his apartment at the Hay-Adams House in the early fall. Dr. Vollbehr is now en route to Australia and later will visit his home in Berlin. A great portion of his incinabula has been turned over to the Library of Congress. Upon his return to Washington, however, he will bring with him his Gutenberg Bible, the most valuable single volume in the world, to be turned over to the Library of Congress. Dr. Vollbehr practically donated the equivalent of $1,500,000 to the Government in selling his collection of fifteenth century publications to the Library of Congress at a price much lower than its estimated worth if sold in single volumes and parts of volumes.

Col. and Mrs. DeVore Building New Home.

Col. and Mrs. D. B. DeVore are building a new home at the corner of Wyoming avenue and Twenty-fourth street. They are now living in their home on Massachusetts avenue.

Ensign William A. Moffett, jr., who has been the guest of his parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. William A. Moffett, during his summer leave, has gone to Hampton Roads, Va., where he will take a course in aviation before joining his ship, the U. S. S. Richmond.

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F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

Many Guests Join Colony At Newport

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Among Entertainers at Their Estate.

Special to The Washington Post.

Newport, R. I., July 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair, of Washington, who are occupying Beach-holm, their estate adjoining Bailey's Beach, were among the outstanding dinner entertainers this evening as activities took on a new impetus because of the many guests in the colony for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt had 40 dinner guests at Oakland Farm, while Miss Julia A. Berwind gave a similar entertainment at the Elms, her villa on Bellevue avenue, for 35 guests. Dinners at the Clambake Club, where two large dances have already been given this season, were also numerous.

The second annual round-up of the Boy Scouts attracted several hundred cottagers to Beacon Rock, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Eppley, this afternoon, the patrons and patronesses for the event including many distinguished members of the colony. The natural rolling green terraces on the estate formed an amphitheater for the performance, which comprised an exhibition of scoutcraft. Mr. Harold I. June, member of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, addressed the more than two hundred Boy Scouts present. Among the patrons and patronesses were the Greek Minister and Mme. Simopoulos, Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, Lieut. and Mrs. Elliott B. Strauss, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Livingston Hunt, Mrs. Duncan E. Cameron, Miss Lillian W. Newlin and Capt. and Mrs. Hayne Ellis.

During the week foreign envoys in the colony attended the tercentenary exercises in Boston, the Greek Minister and Mme Simopoulos being guests for three days of Mrs. Bryce J. Allan at Beverly, Mass., while Count Laszlo Szechenyi, the Hungarian Minister, and Mr. Charles A. Davila, the Roumanian Minister, also spent several days in Boston while guests at the celebration. Mr. Davila, who has spent the last several weeks at Pinard cottage on Annandale road, has leased the Smith cottage, 37 Kay street, which he will occupy for the remainder of the season, while Mr. F. C. Nano, First Secretary of the Legation, will be at the Pinard cottage.

Many of the cottagers plan to attend the recital which Miska Merson, Hungarian pianist, will give next Monday at the Art Association under the patronage of Count and Countess Laszlo Szechenyi. Additional patrons and patronesses include Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Richard Worrall, Mrs. Robert J. Adams, Mrs. Walter B. James, Mrs. Henry F. Michell, Mrs. Gustave J. S. White, Mrs. Reginald Norman, Col. and Mrs. Thomas F. Dwyer, Mrs. T. Shaw Safe, A. Nelson Lewis, Mrs. Lyman Colt Josephus, Mrs. William Carson Kane, Herman M. Hubbard and Mrs. Frederick F. Rogers. Among those who have taken boxes are Countess Szechenyi, Mrs. Moses Taylor, Mrs. George Mesta, Mrs. Robert Gardiner, Mrs. Vanderbilt, sr., and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James.

A mixed foursome tombstone golf tournament at the Country Club was one of the features in the colony today, many of the cottagers and their guests being among the contestants for prizes offered by a member of the colony. During the week at the club Count Szechenyi was the donor of the prizes for a mixed foursome, best fifteen out of eighteen holes, the winners being Miss Florence Michell and John Winslow, who had a net score of 39, their nearest competitors being Mrs. O. Eaton Cromwell and Robert J. Adams, who had a card of 47.

An informal polo match with cottagers as members of the opposing teams was held at Sandy Point Farm, the estate of Mrs. Moses Taylor, this afternoon in preparation for the first game of the season next Saturday against the Buffalo (N. Y.) team, which will be brought to the colony by Mrs. Taylor's son, Mr. Reginald B. Taylor. Several practice matches were held during the week and were witnessed by large gatherings, as was also the game today. Those participating included Mr. Frederick H. Prince, Mr. W. Thorn Kissel, Mr. Alexander McFadden, Mr. Bernard Wood, Mr. William Wood and Mr. W. Goadby Loew.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver O'Donnell, who have been frequent visitors here during the early season, have taken the last Saturday in August for a large entertainment which they will give at the Clambake Club, where numerous other major entertainments will be held later in the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet, who are at Ochre Court, their handsome estate of the Cliff Walk, are planning another large dancing party there for Saturday, August 16.

Miss Anne Seddon Kinsolving, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur B. Kinsolving, of Baltimore, was a guest of honor during the week of a dinner given by Mrs. J. Nicholas Brown at Harbour Court. The engagement of Miss Kinsolving to Mrs. Brown's son, John Nicholas Brown, was announced recently. Miss Kinsolving will conclude her visit within a day or two, but will return later in the season when several entertainments will be given for her.

Mrs. Barber Hostess at Southampton

Mrs. Charles S. Alden Is Guest of Cousin at Resort.

Special to The Washington Post.

Southampton, Long Island, July 19. Mrs. Charles Stuart Alden, of Washington, is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Thomas H. Barber, at Claverack, her home in Halsey's Neck lane. Mrs. Barber was one of the patronesses who had parties of guests at the Boy Scout benefit dinner dance at Canoe Place Inn on Friday, which was attended by throngs of the members of the summer colony. Among others having guests were Capt. and Mrs. Frank Taylor Evans, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell and Judge and Mrs. James A. Foley. During supper a fashion show was presented, with young society women acting as mannequins. Proceeds from the dinner dance will be used to build more cabins at the Boy Scout summer camp at Baiting Hollow, on the North Shore.

Gen. George F. Downey and Mrs. Downey are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax S. Landstreet at Mayfair Cottage. Gen. and Mrs. Downey accompanied the Landstreets to New York, where Miss Mary Davis Landstreet was married to Mr. Hermann Pieck, fourth officer of the Bremen, upon the arrival of the ship in port early in the week.

Mr. Harry F. Guggenheim, United States Ambassador to Cuba, and Mrs. Guggenheim are guests of Mrs. Paul Morton at Sugar Loaf Cottage, her home in the Shinnecock Hills.

The first drag hunt of the season of the Suffolk hounds was held yesterday at the Southampton Riding and Hunt Club. Richard F. Newton, jr., M. F. H., has an unusually fine pack of English fox hounds which he brought over this spring on the Olympic. The annual horse show of the Riding and Hunt Club will be held on Saturday, August 2.

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250 Frocks originally $18.00 . . . reduced to $13.95

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SOAPS by ROGER & GALLET

"The Music You Want—When You Want It" On the Victor-Radio-Electrola With Victor Records.

Special Notice
If You Have an OLD VICTROLA or RADIO
$76 ← We Will Accept It in Trade (Until August 1) At a Valuation of As Part Payment on → $76
A New Victor-Radio Electrola (Three Styles)

The Musical Masterpiece Series of Victor Records
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—is one of the outstanding accomplishments of our day. It is being added to constantly and offers the music lover the *Best Music by the World's Foremost Composers.* It contains complete Symphonies, Concertos, Suites, Quartets, Quintets, Trios, Operas, Overtures, etc., performed by the most prominent artists and organizations of two continents.

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E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G

"The Richest Child Is Poor Without Musical Training."

1857

The Piano

"The Most Intelligent, Most Versatile and Most Musical Instrument Enjoyed by Human Beings."

THUS it has been classified by **Dr. William Braid White,** acoustics expert. We have never read a better "definition," if we may term it so.

The Piano is the basic, fundamental musical instrument—the most popular of all for use **in the Home.**

Millions of children throughout our country are now studying piano. *Is your child one of them?*

It Should Be—as there's no greater pleasure than having ability to express one's self "musically" at the piano—especially if it's a—

Priced From $875 to $3,000

STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G

Atlantic Beach Colonies Stage Interesting Tournaments

Putting Test Planned at Bar Harbor

Kebo Valley Golf Club Members to Enjoy Special Event.

Special to The Washington Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 19.—The first of the Monday afternoon putting contests and teas will be held at the Kebo Valley Golf Club on Monday and a large gallery and many entrants are expected. The contests will be held on the putting green in front of the clubhouse and tea will be served on the porch. Mrs. Harold Howard, of Chicago, and Mrs. William McNair, of New York, will officiate at the tea tables this week. As in past years Mrs. Victor N. Cushman, of Washington, is in charge of arrangements and members of the assisting committee include Mrs. Howard, Mrs. McNair, Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. James F. Mitchell, and Miss Helen Jones, of Washington, and Mrs. J. L. Ketterlinus, of Philadelphia.

Patronesses for the series of putting teas are Mesdames Anne Archbold, Chester Barnett, John Dane, George E. Dadmun, Armstead Davis, John T. Dorrance, DeWitt Clinton Falls, Frederick C. Fearing, J. Brooks Fenno, Howard George, William Pierson Hamilton, A. Atwater Kent, Marshall Langhorne, Philip Livingston, Robert Hall McCormick, Potter Palmer, Charles B. Pike, Fulton J. Redman, George S. Robbins, Masters Stone, Edward T. Stotesbury, Harry Hill Thorndike, Otto U. von Schrader, and the Misses Christine Biddle, Frances Coleman, and Bell Gurnee. The affairs will continue throughout August.

Miss Helen Wainwright, Olympic diving champion, will appear here next Saturday morning at the opening of the new Bar Harbor Club when there will be a program of water sports by professional swimmers. Others who will appear on the program are Miss Elizabeth Busby, Middle Atlantic backstroke champion; Lesle F. Judd, director of swimming and tennis at the club, and Elmer Stasse, club swimming professional. Two of the leading amateurs will appear in the tennis exhibition matches in the afternoon and the evening's program will include a number of large dinners in the club and in the cottage colony, to be followed by the board of governors ball in the ballroom of the beautiful new clubhouse overlooking Frenchmans Bay.

The first of a series of four Saturday afternoon concerts at the Building of Arts will be given next Saturday by the Marianne Kneisel String Quartet with Mr. Frank Kneisel violin soloist. The group of musicians is planning a series of four concerts, which will be given on succeeding Saturday afternoons.

The annual meeting of the Bar Harbor Branch of the American Red Cross will be held on Thursday morning at Wingwood House, the palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury on the shore of Frenchmans Bay. Mrs. August Belmont, of New York, will speak on some aspects of the work of the National Red Cross and reports of the local work will be given.

Thursday, July 31, is the date set for the annual flower show to be held at the Building of Arts. Among those in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Frank B. Rowell and Miss Harriet V. C. Ogden, of New York; Miss Mildred McCormick, of Chicago, and Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, of Washington.

The Garden Club, of Mount Desert, held its second visiting gardens day of the season on Thursday, when gardens at Seal Harbor and Northeast Harbor were opened to members and guests of the club. After the round of visiting the members were guests of Mrs. Lincoln Cromwell at Rosserne, her Northeast Harbor villa, for tea in the garden. Those who opened their estates were Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, Dr. James B. Murphy, Mrs. Gilbert Montague, Mrs. Edward C. Bodman, Mrs. D. Hunter McAlpin, Dr. William Adams Brown, Mrs. Edward K. Dunham and Mrs. Ernest B. Dane at Seal Harbor, and Mrs. Reginald C. Robbins, Miss Gertrude Peabody, Mrs. C. Frederick Stout, Mrs. Crawford Madeira, Mrs. Gerrish Milliken, Mrs. C. Bradford Fraley, Mrs. Arnold Wood and Mrs. Lincoln Cromwell.

Capt. Wolz Weds Miss Ruth Harding at Finch Residence

A charming wedding was solemnized Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Finch, 1343 Jefferson street northwest, when Ruth Embrey Harding and Capt. Charles C. Wolz were married by the Rev. C. T. Ryland. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cooper.

The bride wore a gown of all-over tan lace and carried an arm bouquet of salmon-tinted tea roses and blue delphinium. The matron of honor wore orchid taffeta and carried pink roses.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held for the immediate families.

Capt. and Mrs. Wolz will be at home after August 1 in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Grosch announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Grosch, to Mr. Henry Halley, of Washington, on June 16. Mr. and Mrs. Halley will make their home in Washington.

Young
1143 Conn. Avenue

SALE OF STRAWS

Our entire stock of new Midsummer models for dress or sport wear—included within these three special prices. Values are up to $35 ... NOW, at clearance prices—

$5 $7.50 $10

Two of a Kind—and Winners

Bachrach.

SENORITA MARIA SACASA AND SENORITA MARIA DIEZ DE MEDINA, *who are lingering late in Washington. Senorita Sacasa is the daughter of the Minister of Nicaragua and Senorita Diez de Medina, the daughter of the Minister of Bolivia.*

Mr. Fairman Weds Miss Marie Fraley In Bar Harbor Rites

Miss Marie Bradford Fraley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bradford Fraley, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., and Northeast Harbor, Me., and Mr. Endsley Fairman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Fairman, of Philadelphia, were married yesterday in the Episcopal Church of St. Mary's by the Sea at Bar Harbor, the ceremony having been performed at noon by the Rev. Albert L. Whitaker, rector of the church.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with long tulle veil clasped at her head by a band of pearls. She carried a bouquet of gardenias. Miss Dorothy D. Fraley, sister of the bride, was the only attendant. She wore salmon pink organdie with a brown picture hat and carried gladioli.

Mr. Hutchinson Fairman was his brother's best man.

Mrs. Emile Berliner and her daughter, Mrs. Alice Lubin, are passing several weeks at the Dennis Hotel in Atlantic City.

Lieut. Pyne to Wed Miss Jane Martin In Spring of 1931

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Martin, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Martin, of Portland, Oreg., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Louise Martin, to Lieut. Schuyler Neilson Pyne, Construction Corps, U. S. N., son of Capt. Frederick Glover Pyne, Supply Corps, U. S. N., and Mrs. Pyne.

Lieut. Pyne is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1925, and is now on duty at the navy yard, Norfolk, Va.

The date of the marriage has not been set, but it will probably take place in the early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Luchs, with their sons, Mr. Frank Luchs and Mr. Joseph Luchs, are located for the summer at Lux-Manor, near Bethesda, Md.

Miss Dorothy Heller has returned to her home in Baltimore.

Mrs. Edward Heidengsfeld is passing a fortnight in Atlantic City.

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE

FINAL SALES before inventory TO CLOSE OUT

bottom prices at less than cost on regular Pasternak apparel make this SALE the opportunity of the season!

DRESSES $19.50 $29.00
GOWNS 29.00 39.00
COATS 35.00 45.00
SUITS 35.00 45.00
HATS 5.00 7.50

MISSES DEPARTMENT
Frocks and Gowns
$10.50 $12.50 $16.50

Early Selections Advised
All Sales Final

Capital Trio Pays Honor To Governor

New York State Chief and Wife Are Tendered Luncheon.

Miss Julia Teresa Sheridan, Mrs. Margaret Sheridan O'Connell and Miss Annette Sheridan, of Washington, who are passing the summer at Cazenovia, N. Y., entertained at luncheon at their summer home, Willon Hall, on Thursday, in honor of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt. Among the guests were Col. Frederick S. Greene, State superintendent of public works, and Mrs. Greene; Mr. Guernsey T. Cross, secretary to the governor, and Mrs Cross; Mr. and Ms. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mr. Rbert Fitzmaurice, of the executive offices; Mr. Ralph D. Hayes, State commissioner of canals; Maj. Thomas F. Frank Farrell, chief engineer of the canal bureau; Mr. Samuel Rosenman, the governor's legal adviser, and Mrs. Rosenman.

Miss Virginia O'Donoghue gave a dinner last night at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of her guest, Miss Rosemary Deneshand, of New Orleans.

Col. and Mrs. James G. Darden have taken an apartment at the Hay-Adams House.

Miss Claire Kastleberg, of New York, who came from Lake Placid to attend the Goldberg-Friedlander wedding, is the guest of Miss Frances Held, of Lanier place.

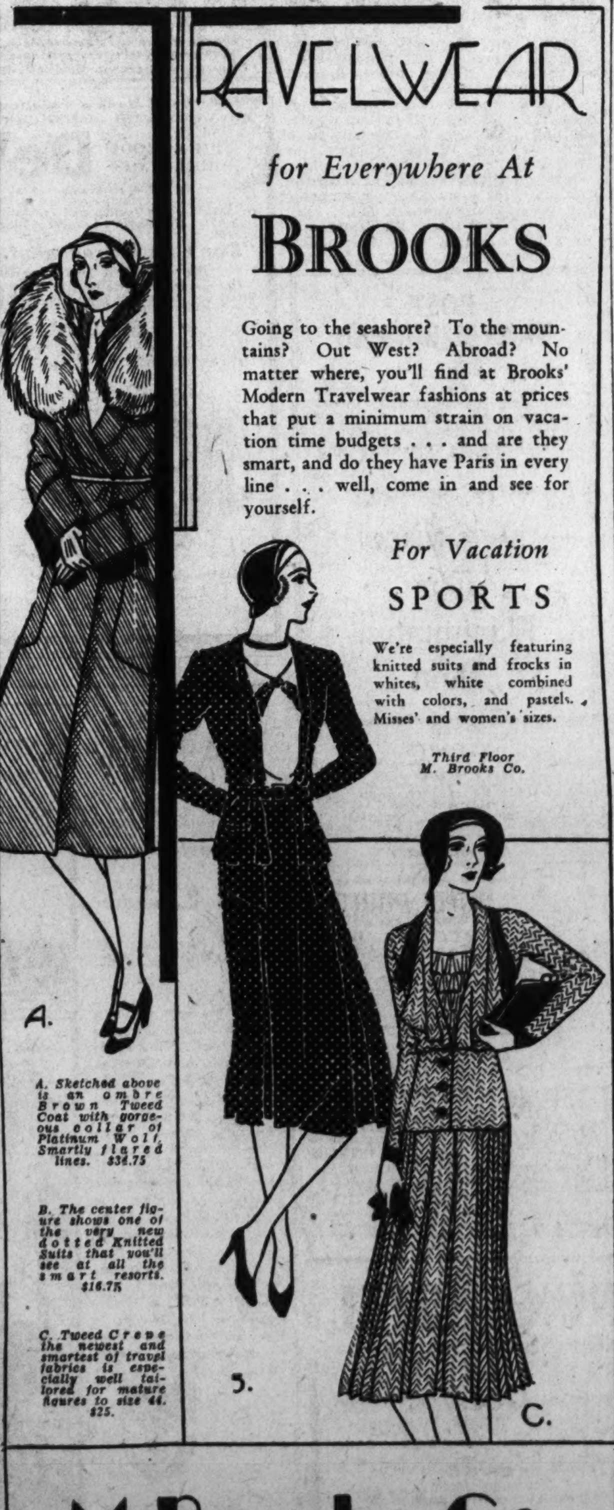
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hirschfield are passing a fortnight on a motor trip through Canada.

No Credits
No C. O. D.'s

Rizik Brothers
1213 F

No Approvals
All Sales Final

NEW LOW PRICES Prevail Monday
Rare Bargains in
DRESSES COATS and SUITS
Three Groups Priced
$19.75 $35 $45
Were $55 to $145



TRAVELWEAR for Everywhere At BROOKS

Going to the seashore? To the mountains? Out West? Abroad? No matter where, you'll find at Brooks' Modern Travelwear fashions at prices that put a minimum strain on vacation time budgets . . . and are they smart, and do they have Paris in every line . . . well, come in and see for yourself.

For Vacation SPORTS

We're especially featuring knitted suits and frocks in whites, white combined with colors, and pastels. Misses' and women's sizes.

Third Floor
M. Brooks Co.

A. Sketched above is an ombre Brown Tweed Coat with gorgeous collar of Platinum Wolf, Smartly flared lines. $34.75

B. The center figure shows one of the very new dotted Knitted Suits that you'll see at all the smart resorts. $16.75

C. Tweed Crepe the newest and smartest of travel fabrics is especially well tailored for mature figures to size 44. $25.

M·Brooks·Co
G STREET BETWEEN 11TH & 12TH

Recent Bride

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. LUKE J. FEGAN, *who was Miss Ella Lee Beavers before her recent marriage. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Beavers.*

Southern Society to Hold Its Final Season's Program

The Southern Society of Washington will hold its final entertainment of the season on Tuesday evening, August 5, at 8 o'clock. The society will be entertained by a moonlight trip down the Potomac River and the evening will be devoted to dancing. Members of the hospitality committee will include the officers of the organization, Mr. J. Cloyd Byars, president; Mr. Hampson Gary, vice president; Mr. J. Franklin Little, financial secretary; Mr. Charles Warden, treasurer, and Miss Etta L. Taggart, secretary.

Mrs. S. Ehrlich, who has been the guest in Raleigh, N. C., of her daughter, Mrs. E. Lawrence Emanuel, has returned home accompanied by Mrs. Emanuel and her three children, who will pass some time in Washington.

Mrs. James F. Curtis arrived in Washington on Thursday for a few days' stay before leaving to rejoin her family at Roslyn, L. I.

Sandy Spring Man Engaged to Marry Vassar Professor

The engagement of Miss Clara Marburg, of Vassar College, and Mr. Rudolph Kirk, of Sandy Spring, has just been announced. Miss Marburg is assistant professor of English at Vassar but is now on a European trip. Mr. Kirk is the assistant professor of English at Rutgers College, N. J. He is the son of Mrs. Charles F. Kirk and the late Charles F. Kirk, of Sandy Spring.

The wedding will take place in September.

Mrs. Charles Leaman, of Takoma Park, Md., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Leaman, to Mr. Clarence Samuel Shields, on Wednesday, July 2, at Manasquan, N. J. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Healy of St. Denis Catholic Church.

Mrs. Lou Cohen and Mrs. Rose Herman have returned from a visit with Miss Jeanette Cohen and Miss Lillian Cohen at their summer place in Hamilton, Va.

LINGERIE CORSELETTES HOSIERY

Open Saturdays During July and August

HOT—
But Not Bothered
If Milady Selects Her Summer Ensemble at Whelan's....

First, the Foundation!

Redfern

—gives you the new silhouette successfully and coolly goes about doing it.

Wrinkles and loose garments are the source of such grief when the thermometer registers in the 90's! Redfern Corselettes are designed to mould the body contours in smooth, firm lines. Slightly boned, with brassiere and elastic inserts.

$5.00 Up

Second Floor.

Sun-Tan Cosmetics

The Summer sun is kind to those who use it wisely. For those to whom a darker skin is flattering, its effect can be extremely smart. Certain scientifically prepared cosmetics protect the loveliness of the skin's fine texture.

At Whelans one will find the best of these important preparations. Here one may make selections with the assurance of the proven worth and the intrinsic excellence of each of the fine toiletries presented.

First Floor.

FREE with every Purchase of $1.00 in our Toiletries Department a Du Barry Trial Package Containing Two Essentials of Beauty.

Boudoir Negligee

In our department on the fourth floor we are showing a distinctive array of comfort-giving negligee, such as gay-colored Pajama ensembles, feather weight, wraparounds and lounging sets. Net wraps and other summer time needs with which the wise woman supplies herself for the dog days.

Zephyr-weight Negligees at $6.00

SCANTIES
Are Cool Nothings

Scanties combines in a single article the five garments one usually wears for style and comfort—brassiere, vest, girdle, slip and panties, all in one. So you are rid of all hot padding of five garments that overlap at the waistline—and instead, wear one thin layer of cooling soft silkiness between your skin and outer apparel.

See this new cool manner of dressing on display in our Corset and Brassiere Department.

$12.50 and $18.00

Gordon HOSIERY

$1.35

Four Leg Sizes

If you are short, if you are tall, if you are slender or if you are stout, there is an individually proportioned stocking here for you made by Gordon. Shades to match the costume of the hour.

First Floor.

Permanent Wave

Our experts under the supervision of Mrs. Carter. Hair trim, shampoo and finger wave included.

$10.00

Phone for Appointment.
Manicure, 60c
Third Floor.

Whelans
1105 F Street

BEAUTY SHOPPE PERFUMERY

JELLEFF'S
F STREET

July Pre-Inventory Clearance

A Bigger and Greater Clearance than even Jelleff has had before! Average savings are nearly one-half —many are more than half —Remember this is the clearance of a fashion institution — and the first comers have the best opportunity. Only a few items here. Hundreds more tomorrow morning at 9:15.

Tomorrow!
Women's Dresses
$35.00
Regularly $49.50 and $59.50
Pastel flat crepes for sports —navy crepe Elizabeth—3 copies of a Lelong model, printed crepes, both plain and with jackets. All unusually high type. Sizes 36 to 42.
Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor.

Tomorrow!
Misses' Dresses
$15.00
Regularly $25 to $35
Chiffons and crepe in printed and plain styles with cape, boleros and a few jacket frocks showing dainty lingerie and button trim. Black, navy, rose, pink and beige in sizes 14 to 20.
Misses' Dress Shop—Third Floor.

Tomorrow!
Juniors' Dresses
$22.50
Regularly $29.50
Shantungs, crepes, georgettes and chiffons in daytime and afternoon styles . . . a few ensembles . . . crepes in pastels . . . lingerie touches on boleros . . . printed frocks with plain crepe coats . . . rose, blue, maize, white, navy and black in sizes 11 to 17.
Juniors' Dress Shop—Third Floor.

Tomorrow!
One-of-a-Kind Frocks
$22.50
Regularly $35 to $45
Exclusive styles in chiffons and crepes plain and printed—some in striped satin—model with jackets, one-piece affairs with puff sleeves, short, long and bell sleeves . . . touches of handmade lace and lingerie trim in brown, green, blue, black, navy and beige—sizes 14 to 20.
Misses' Dress Shop—Third Floor.

Tomorrow!
Sport Coats
$12.50
Regularly $25 to $35
15 furless coats in novelty tweeds and mixtures with cape, scarf and tailored collars. Green, blue, tan, grey and brown.
Coat Shop—Third Floor.

Tomorrow!
Women's Coats
$39.50
Regularly $69.50 to $98.50
15 fine dress coats that never dreamed of a price like this . . . flared and straightline styles with mushroom cape and shawl collars of Galyak, Russian caracul, fox and broadtail. In black and blue.
Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor.

Tomorrow!
Silk Underwear
$3.95
Regularly $5 to $7.50
Just 50 pieces of our fine crepe satin and crepe de chine undies trimmed with cream laces and fine net. There are others with hand feather stitching. In flesh and white. Broken sizes.

Tomorrow!
Silk Slips
$5.00
Regularly $5.90 and $7.50
Crepe satin and crepe de chine slips in tailored or lace trimmed styles with shadow hems in flesh, peach, eggshell and white. Size range is slightly broken.
Grey Shops—Second Floor.

JELLEFF'S
F STREET

Sports Engage Society Where Town and Country Meet

Out-of-Doors Fetes Enjoyed At Annapolis

July Days Witness Many Parties Among Set at Capital.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 19.—Although there is little formal entertaining, bright July days have brought into favor many outdoor parties more delightful than the events of other seasons, and there is every evidence that Annapolis hostesses are not lapsing too deeply into the usual midsummer inertia.

The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, and Mrs. Robison, gave a large dinner party last evening, and on Tuesday they entertained at a buffet luncheon for members of the Leech Cup Team and wives of the players who are here with them. Both Admiral and Mrs. Robison are sports enthusiasts and Mrs. Robison is especially interested in tennis and golf. There are few mornings when she does not devote at least two hours to one or the other of these sports.

Commander and Mrs. Augustin T. Beauregard and daughter, Betty, have returned from a motor trip to Houston, Tex., where they visited Commander Beauregard's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Stehle have announced the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Gertrude, to Lieut. Fred Dale Beans, U. S. Marine Corps. Lieut. Beans was one of the young officers graduated from the Naval Academy this June. The wedding was a quiet one, and was solemnized in St. Mary's rectory here, the Rev. Joseph Driscoll officiating.

The Rev. Dr. Edward Darlington Johnson, rector of St. Anne's Church, left this morning by automobile to join his family at Turner, Me., for the remainder of the summer.

Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers entertained a number of guests from Washington on Sunday. The party included Capt. and Mrs. Yancey S. Williams, Capt. and Mrs. Claude C. Bloch and daughter, Miss Ethel Bloch; Capt. and Mrs. John Greenslade and Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Guthrie. An informal luncheon was served on the lawn of Commander and Mrs. Bowers' residence in Charles street, after which the Bowers took their visitors to Annapolis Roads for the afternoon.

Count Louis de la Bossetiere, of Paris; Miss Nina Briscoe, Mrs. Wheeler Eturges and Miss Patience Potter, of Baltimore, were guests last weekend of Mrs. John A. Barker and her daughter, Mrs. Barker Glenn, who entertained for them at a buffet supper. Others present included Mr. and Mrs. Forest Close, Lieut. Chester Wood, Lieut. Van Ellen, Mr. Percy Frazer, Mr. Avery Clarke and Mr. Henry Watts, jr., of Philadelphia; Mr. Joseph Spreckels, of California; Miss Claude, Mr. William Dudley, Mr. Edward Rich, Lieut. William S. Heath, Mrs. Richard Welsh, Miss Louise Giles, Mr. Jack Barker and Miss Eleanor King.

Lieut. Elmer Stoker has taken the apartment at 5 Maryland avenue recently vacated by Capt. and Mrs. William J. Giles. Mrs. Stoker, who is at present with her mother in Santa Barbara, Calif., will join Lieut. Stoker here in September.

Lieut. and Mrs. James H. Thach, jr., are motoring in Connecticut, where they will spend three weeks' leave as guests of Mrs. Thach's mother.

That portion of Annapolis society which has not forsaken the city during the midsummer period will be much in evidence at the subscription card party to be given next Wednesday morning on the campus of St. John's College, by the Peggy Stewart Tea Party Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Card tables will be arranged beneath the beautiful trees of the St. John's campus and if one may judge by the list of advance reservations most of the bridge fans of Annapolis will be present.

Capt. Frank H. Lash, chaplain of the Naval Academy; Mrs. Lash and their children have returned from a motor trip West, where they spent three weeks visiting relatives in Indiana, Kansas and Oklahoma.

During the absence of Maj. Julian S. Hatcher, U. S. A., who sailed last week on the Red Star liner Lapland for Antwerp, Belgium, as officer in charge of the American International Rifle Match Team, his wife and family will remain with Mrs. Hatcher's mother, Mrs. R. B. Dashiell, of this city.

Mrs. Gaston Costet and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Yule, are motoring in New York, Maine and Canada.

The Baron and Baroness de Marchi, of Buenos Aires, the Argentine, are guests this week-end of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Atterbury, at Maidstone Farm.

Dr. Carroll Storrs Alden, head of the English department of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Alden have closed their house at 3 Porter road, on the naval reservation, and are on their way to Hopkinson, N. H., where they will spend the remainder of the summer. En route, Dr. and Mrs. Alden are visiting relatives in Plainfield, N. J., and will also spend some time in Worcester, Mass., as guests of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ralph Earle.

Miss Rebecca Holmes Tyndell, of Terre Haute, Ind., has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Robert L. Burwell, for several days. From here Miss Tyndell will go to the Eastern Shore, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cauthorne, at Salisbury.

Mrs. John E. Curry and daughters, Harriet and Elizabeth, who have been visiting the Rev. Dr. Edward Darlington Johnson, rector of St. Anne's Church, and Mrs. Johnson, left recently for California, where they will join Lieut. Curry. After spending a month at Vallejo, they will go to San Pedro. Mrs. Curry is the elder daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Recent additions to Annapolis society are Col. and Mrs. Marlin Prather, who have moved here from Baltimore, and are at 48 Franklin street.

Mrs. C. W. Sothoron and Mrs. Joseph Rugge, of Baltimore, have been the house guests for several days of Mrs. Daniel B. Banks.

Mrs. Robert Milligan and daughter, Miss Mollie Milligan, are at Blue Ridge Summit, where they spend the greater portion of each summer.

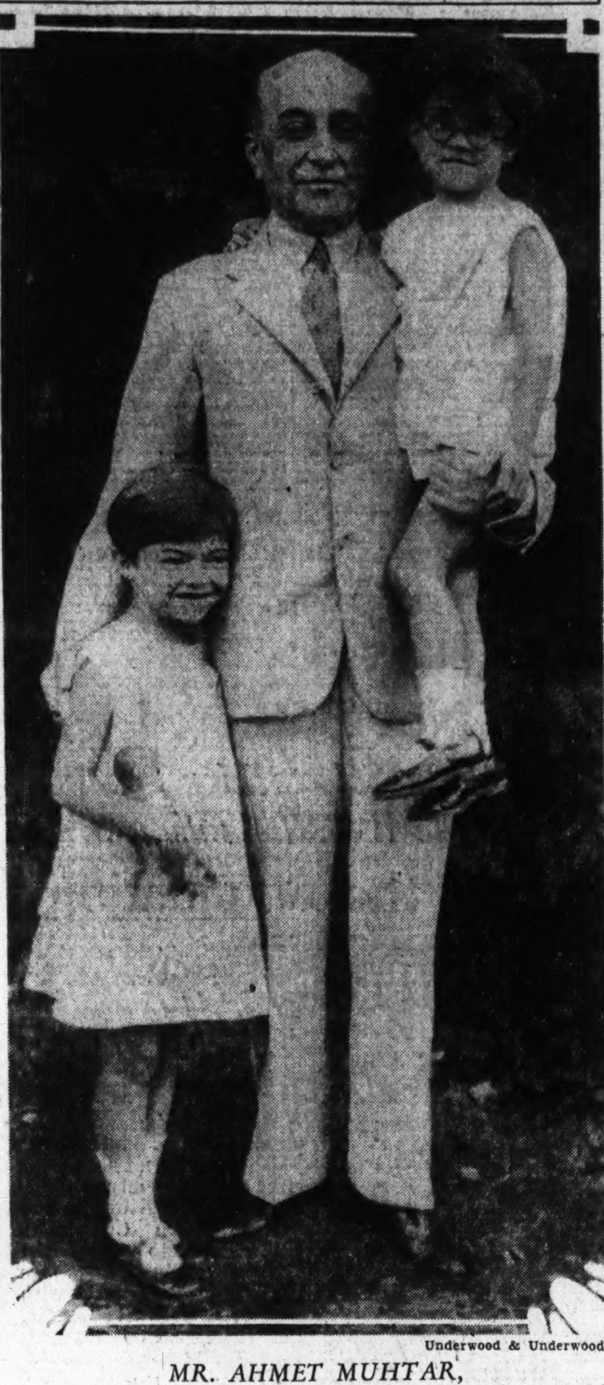
Many Annapolis friends of Miss Mary Beck Saulsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Todd Saulsbury, of Ridgely, Md., went to the Eastern Shore for her marriage to Dr. Bateman Draper, of Baltimore, which took place on Thursday of last week at the home of the bride's parents.

Cunningham-Saxton Nuptials Are to Be Conducted Tuesday

The marriage of Miss Lillian Frances Saxton, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Rea Saxton, and Mr. Philip Fealy Cunningham, son of Mrs. Mary Cunningham and the late Capt. Cunningham, of Fort Myer, will take place on Tuesday, at 5:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The Rev. E. J. Fontaine will perform the ceremony.

Envoys From the Golden Horn



Underwood & Underwood.

MR. AHMET MUHTAR, Ambassador of Turkey, with his granddaughters, Solmaz Enver and Ayshe Enver, at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., where they are passing the summer holiday.

TAKOMA TRAVELERS ARE SAILING FOR CONTINENT

Mrs. Raymond L. Schreiner, accompanied by Miss Ruth Howard, of Washington, sailed recently from New York for Europe aboard the S. S. Vollendam. Mrs. Schreiner and Miss Howard will visit places of interest in Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, France, and will go to England for an extended stay before returning the early part of September.

Mr. and Mrs. William McAinsh have as their guest Mrs. McAinsh's father, Mr. William Wanless, of Perth, Scotland. Mr. Wanless will remain here until early in 1931, when he will return to his home in Scotland.

Miss Mabel Hunt, accompanied by Miss Josephine Hemphill, known to radio fans as "Aunt Sammy," who broadcasts recipes for the Department of Agriculture, sailed on July 11 for an extended trip through South American states, including Argentine Republic, Uruguay, Brazil, and other countries south of the equator. They plan to return to the United States September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dodge and family have returned from a stay of ten days passed at Piney Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blassingham have had as their recent guests Mr. Blassingham's parents, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Auld and children are spending the summer at their cottage at North Beach. They will return to Takoma Park the early part of September.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Douglas had as their guests last week-end their daughter, Mrs. C. W. King, and her children, of Maplewood, N. J.

Mrs. Harry K. Hobart was tendered a surprise bridge picnic luncheon party by members of the Afternoon Card Club on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Dean and daughter, Miss Betty Nan Dean, have returned from a stay of several days spent at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. C. G. Farwell entertained recently her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Slagenhanf, of Quincy, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Slagenhanf have begun their return trip homeward and will visit places of interest en route.

Mrs. Mary Tighe has returned from a visit with relatives at Detroit and Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mills have as their guest at their home in Aspen street Miss Moreland, of Asheland, Ohio.

Mrs. H. M. Beardsley, of Madison, S. Dak., who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Thomas, for several months, has returned home.

Mr. H. C. Hoover, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Nye, motored to Norristown, Pa., a few days ago to spend some time with Mrs. Hoover and her children, who are passing the summer at Norristown.

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Robertson had as their recent guest Mr. G. F. Bailey, of the Yale University Press, New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. J. M. Gongwer entertained at a bridge luncheon on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Samuel J. Dantzic and Mrs. R. S. Sheppard won the high score prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Frye and children, of Richmond, Va., are occupying the Auld dwelling in Holly avenue during the summer.

Miss Mary Noyes and her sister, Miss Katheryn Noyes, will leave today for a ten-day trip to Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prichard and children have returned from a stay of two weeks at Widewater Beach and other places of interest in Stafford County, Va.

Miss Iris Wilson, Miss Ruth Ellis and Miss Eleanor Dodd left Monday for a two weeks' stay at the Girl Scout camp at Stokesville, Va.

Mr. Whitfield Marshall is passing some time in New York City as the guest of his brother, Mr. Donald Marshall.

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Parker have as their guest Mrs. Elmer Keck, of Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. C. M. Fisher and her children have returned to their home in Piney Branch road after passing several days at Wildwood, N. J.

Maj. H. R. Bitzing, U. S. A., will leave shortly for New York and from there will sail for San Francisco via the Panama Canal. Later Maj. Bitzing will go to El Paso, Tex., where he will assume new duties.

Mrs. Georgia Redman entertained at a bridge luncheon at the Dodge Hotel a few days ago in honor of her sister, Mrs. Lewis Fogg, of Uniontown, Pa. Among the guests were Mrs. Charles W. Ayars, Mrs. John Humphrey, Mrs. Joshua J. Skinner, Mrs. Willard Douglas, Mrs. Debman and Mrs. Vivian.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Ramsay and Mrs. Ramsay's daughter, Mrs. W. M. Greene and her two children, have returned from a vacation of two weeks spent at Ocean City, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Hallie W. Mooers, of Cowarts, Va., who have been the guests of his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Lewis M. Mooers, for several days, left Thursday morning by automobile for his farm near Augusta, Me., where they will remain until early fall.

Miss Alice Olsen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Olsen, returned home last week from Collonges, France, where she has been attending school for more than a year.

Miss Lu Campbell is visiting her sister at Greenville, S. C., for two weeks.

Dr. H. D. Kress and his wife, Dr. Lauretta Kress, celebrated their forty-sixth wedding anniversary Wednesday evening when more than 50 friends were present as guests. A program of music and short talks was given and Dr. Kress gave an interesting illustrated talk on his recent automobile trip to California and through the great national parks of the West.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. George Davis have returned from an automobile trip to California and other places of interest in the Far West and Northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Adams and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Adams, have returned to Takoma Park after a motor trip to Nova Scotia.

Chevy Chase Sees Parties For Mrs. Case

California Visitor Guest of Honor at Social Functions.

Mrs. Alva Case, of Hesketh street, has as her guest her sister-in-law Mrs. Frank Case, of Venice, Calif., who is visiting her for several weeks. Mrs. Case entertained at a birdge luncheon Wednesday afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law.

Mrs. Egbert Clark, of East Underwood street, was hostess at a bridge and luncheon party Friday in compliment to Mrs. Case.

Mrs. Millard West will also entertain Mrs. Case this week at her home on Hesketh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo D. Whitaker and the latter's mother, Mrs. W. A. Speiser, of Stuyvesant place, have returned to their home from a two weeks motor trip to Asheville and other points of North Carolina.

Mrs. Melville Shorey and her daughter, Miss Betty Shorey, have left for their summer home in Clarendon, Va., to be gone until September.

Mrs. Young W. Cordell entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday for the members of her card club. Mr. and Mrs. Cordell have recently returned to their home on East Underwood street after spending six weeks at North Beach, Md.

Dr. F. W. Clarke, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mildred Clarke, of Western avenue, is spending several months at Little Boars Head, N. H.

The Abraham Lincoln Circle of the G. A. R. held a benefit buffet supper last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jerome Lightfoot in Tenleytown.

Miss Janet Rastall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Rastall, of Reno road, has left for the Girls Scout camp, Camp May Flather, in Stokesville, Va., to spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Deibert and children are passing three weeks at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Dyne, of London, are the guests of Mr. Van Dyne's mother, Mrs. Frederick Van Dyne during the month of July. Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyne, accompanied by their mother, will then depart for Ocean Grove, N. J., by motor to remain for the month of August.

Mr. Donald Allen, of Pittsburgh, is with his mother, Mrs. J. S. Allen, of Rosemary street, for his summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peyser, of Maple avenue, have the latter's mother, Mrs. Francis Leffler, of New York, with them for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville S. Peters and their son, Graham, are spending the summer at the Windsor, in Cape May.

Mrs. William Huff Wagner motored Tuesday to Camp Watoaka on the Chesapeake Bay to see her daughter, Virginia, who is there for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn Johnston have taken possession of their new residence at 6503 Ridgewood avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston formerly occupied the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cordell on Underwood street while they were away at North Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Jameson and their son and daughter, Minor and Eunis, sailed from New York Wednesday on the S. S. Olympic for a six-week visit in England and Ireland.

Mrs. Lynn Sizer left Saturday to spend ten days at Tall Timbers, Md., as the guest of Mrs. Robert Burgess at her summer home there.

Miss Martha Frances Thomas and Miss Tracy Thomas, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Thomas, have returned from Kamp Kahlert on West River, where they spent a week.

Mrs. Alexander Varela has returned from a week's stay at her summer cottage in Tall Timbers, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford and their son, Joseph, and their niece, Miss Nancy Hubbard, have left for Rye Beach, N. H., to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Lingamfelter and their son, Brown, have taken the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Service for two months at Arkhaven Club on Herring Bay, Md.

Mrs. John Parnell has gone to Belgrade Lake, Me., to be gone for the month of July.

From Buenos Aires

Clinedinst.

MRS. EUGENE STEBINGER has arrived in Washington from South America to remain several months. Formerly residents of the Capital, Mr. and Mrs. Stebinger have been living in Buenos Aires for ten years.

Army Officer Weds Capital Bride in City

Miss Helene Friedlander and Lieut. Goldberg Are Married.

The marriage of Miss Helene Friedlander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Friedlander, and Lieut. Morris Goldberg, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Goldberg, of Atlantic City, took place Monday evening at 6.30 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Abram Simon in the grand ballroom, which was decorated with palms, ferns and roses and was witnessed by a hundred guests, including relatives and close friends.

Following the ceremony, supper was served in the Chinese room.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white satin fashioned with a long circular skirt.

The bodice was tight-fitting with cap sleeves and she wore long white gloves. Her veil of tulle was arranged in cap fashion banded by pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and white orchids. The bride's sister, Mrs. Albert Small, was her only attendant and Mr. Albert Small acted as best man.

Lieut. and Mrs. Goldberg left by boat for Boston and will visit in Canada. They will be at home in Cambridge, Mass.

For traveling the bride wore a brown covert cloth ensemble with brown slippers and accessories. She wore a brown felt hat and yellow, flat crepe blouse with a corsage of yellow tea roses.

Among the guests were Gen. Bash, Col. C. B. Hodges, Maj. J. G. Kilpatrick, Capt. and Mrs. H. N. Williams, of Fort Meade, Md.; Lieut. Buchanan, Lieut. R. Chard, Lieut. Clarence Winslow Renshaw, Lieut. G. R. Hayes, Mrs. Samuel Bach, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Harris Goldberg, Miss Mae Goldberg and Miss Henrietta Goldberg, of Atlantic City; Miss Dorothy Heller, of Baltimore; Miss Claire Kastleberg, of New York; Mrs. Henrietta Sommers and Mr. Lawrence Singer, of Baltimore.

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THE WASHINGTON POST will be pleased to handle inquiries for additional information regarding steamship lines, railways, resorts and hotels, including schedules and party rates.

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SUITCASE OUTFITS FOR SUMMER HOLIDAYS

Life Along the Shore Inspires Gay Costumes

NEVER have the sands and the seas of summer resorts afforded a more vivid or more varied costume kaleidoscope than they do in this year of femininity. Take any one fashionable beach of a sunny July day, and one can find a complete and comprehensive resume of the entire active and spectator sports mode.

Aboard a Boat.

Glimpsed last Saturday aboard a sail boat at a yacht club were the three costumes illustrated in the center picture on this page. The young lady standing at the left wears a spectator sports outfit of decidedly nautical flavor. The dress is sleeveless and made of white pique. Neckline, armholes and belt are piped in navy blue. Over this she wears a navy blue pique jacket with sleeves correctly striped and chevroned in gold. A navy beret completes the ensemble. Although such a costume is quite at home upon the shore for tennis and such, or at a beach club, none will deny its particular appropriateness to a nautical background.

A Bathing Ensemble.

Lounging comfortably upon the deck of a sail boat is a temporarily inactive swimmer. Her suit is jersey, in a wine red color, laced, belted, and appliqued in white. Between dips from the side of the boat, she throws over her shoulders a short, circular cape to match her suit.

Jersey remains a favorite fabric with serious swimmers, although linen is cutting considerable of a wake in the waves these days. In simple shirt and shorts, it weathers the water admirably.

Linen Pajamas.

The third figure in the group finds a black and white linen pajama ensemble not only smart but extremely comfortable for a sail upon the deep. This is a three-piece outfit—counting the kerchief of white linen, worn tied at the back of the neck. The blouse is a tuck-in, with a zipper opening down the back that allows for a sun tan if the spirit moves. The trousers are cut with a flat yoke, below which they fall in wide box pleats to the ankle. A white linen beret is all that is required in the way of a hat.

Modern Play Suits.

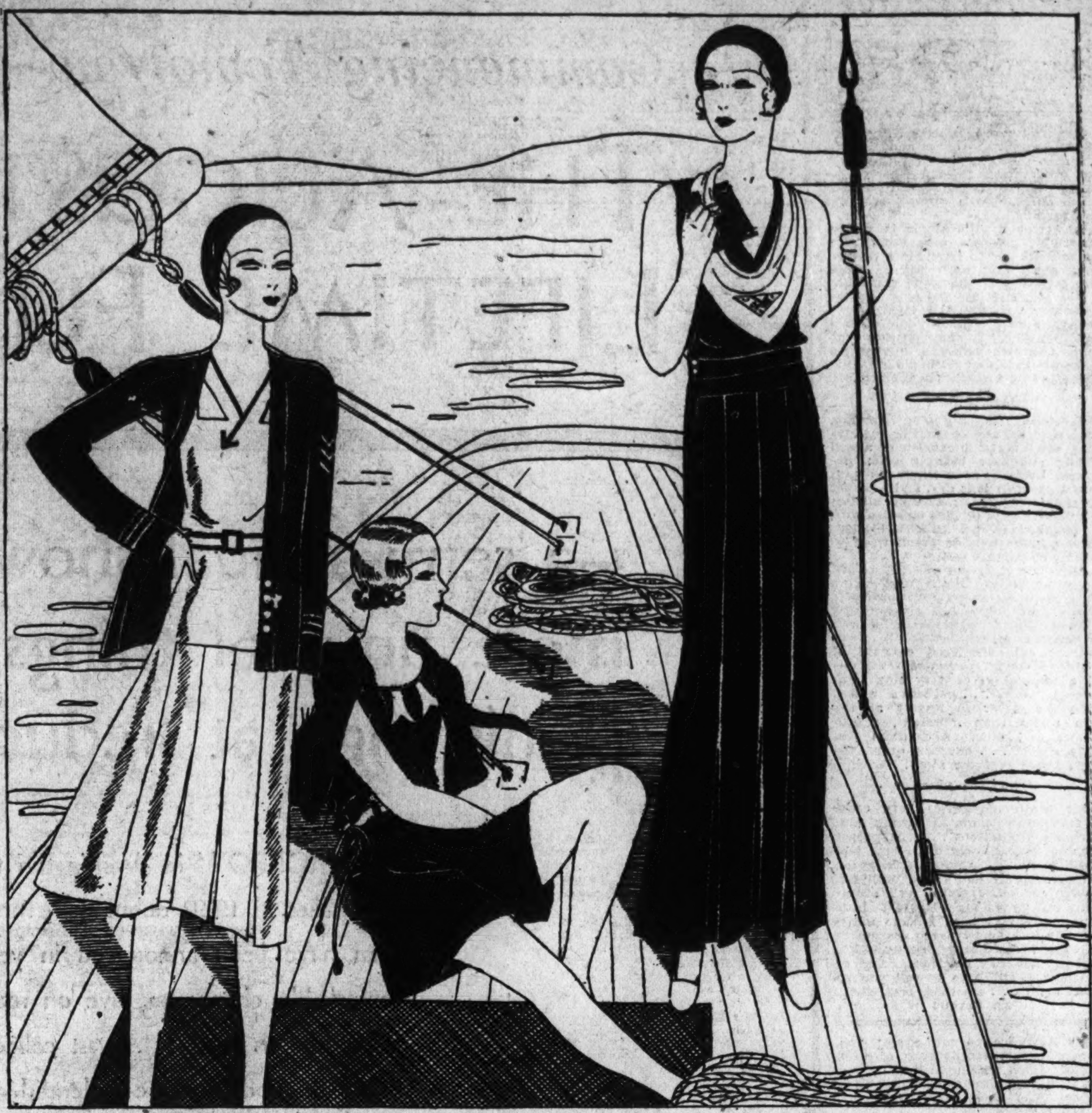
Grown-ups — providing they are slender—are permitted under the franchise of fashion to bury inhibitions and take to play suits again. Shirts and shorts of linen, shantung, striped shirting and other cottons, are being seen upon beaches, private tennis courts and sailboats. A species of rompers for 'teen age girls, made of colored cotton, plain and printed, affords considerable joy to members of the younger set for frolics on the sand.

Tennis Dresses.

Short-sleeved or sleeveless frocks of the variety known as tennis dresses are most prevalent in the sports picture. In summer colors, in silks and in cottons, they are the most satisfactory and inexpensive way to an adequate summer wardrobe. By means of separate jackets, hats, shoes and other accessories, they become ensembles worthy of the name. Knitted materials, jerseys, bouclettes, are favored for golf and for country wear.

Helen Keller Birthday Observed in Germany

Berlin, July 19 (A.P.).—Helen Keller's fiftieth birthday was noted by German newspapers with pictures and articles on her life. Dr. Paul Silex, chief of the Berlin school for war-blinded persons, lectured over the radio on her work.



Sleeveless white pique dress, navy pique jacket, make a smart boating outfit. A bathing ensemble of wine red and white jersey. Black linen pajamas with a white linen kerchief.

Details Lend Variety to Limited Wardrobe

THE week-end visit to friends in the country—or the city, or a neighboring resort — warrants only a small amount of luggage, a suitcase or overnight bag, and a hatbox. The problem, then, is to assemble a wardrobe that will pack successfully and of sufficient variety to cope with the major activities of a three-day holiday. A very important clue to the solving of the problem lies in the fashionable incidentals that serve to make costumes out of mere dresses.

Gloves and Shoes.

In the accessories group at the right-hand side of this page, there is pictured a week-end wardrobe of shoes and gloves. At the top is a sports oxford of buckskin combined with brown or black calf, and a pair of short white pigskin sports gloves. These may be worn for a golf game in the morning with a sleeveless dress of cotton mesh or striped shirting. At noon, by the simple expedient of adding a jacket to the dress, the same shoes and gloves complete a spectator sports ensemble for luncheon at the golf or country club.

For Street or Afternoon.

Just below the sports glove and shoe, we have sketched a pair of slightly more formal daytime opera pumps and a pair of eight button gloves of washable suede in a beige color. The shoes in beige and brown, or in black kid and black patent leather would serve admirably for travel wear. Later they might appear with a brown and beige or black and white print for afternoon. The gloves sketched are correct for either emergency, and being washable, can be kept fresh with little effort.

Evening Accessories.

The third combination pictured is for evening. The shoe is a gay metal brocade, with gold kid pipings and heel—capable of complementing any color in evening dresses. The gloves are short and white, very fine suede, a summer alternative for long gloves introduced by Paris and endorsed by fashion for evening wear.

Hats That Pack.

Pictured at the left-hand side of this page are two hats that are admirable travelers. The hat at the upper right hand corner of the picture is a Patou model, developed in a soft, loosely woven straw and grosgrain ribbon. It is sufficiently flexible to roll into a small ball and yet emerge an exceedingly smart hat. This is the type of draped beret that is being advanced by Paris modistes for early fall wear.

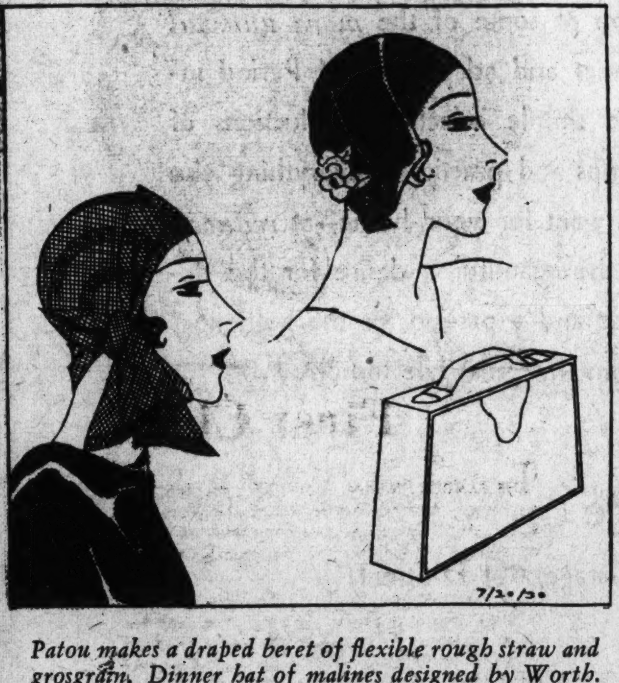
The second hat sketched is a Worth model made of bands of transparent malines. A brim turns back from the face and ties in a bow below one ear. Such a hat is smart for dinner and the theater in town, or for a formal afternoon occasion.

A Roomy Handbag.

Included with the hats is a handbag worthy the attention of the vacationer. Made of beige box calf, about eight inches long, five wide, and two thick, it rejoices in all manner of pockets inside. There is a passport pocket, a space for letters and papers; a pocket for cigarettes, a purse, mirror, and a pocket for cosmetics.

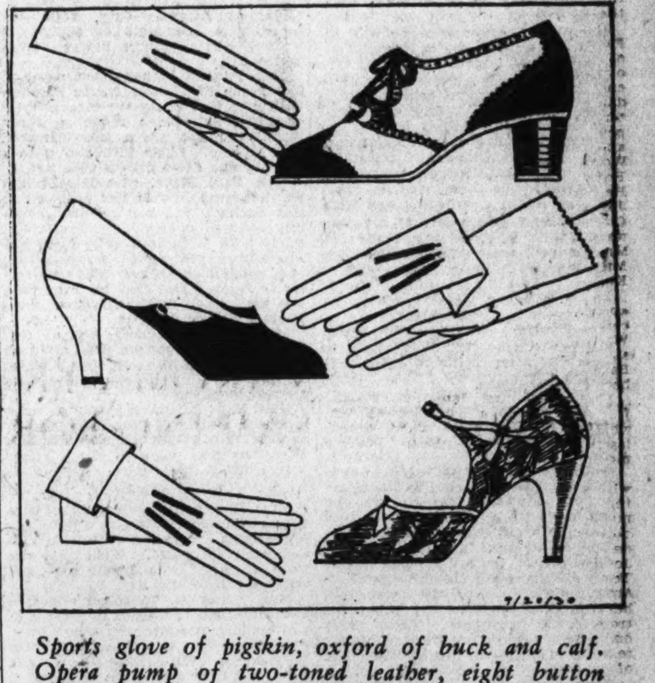
British Forces in China.

Shanghai, July 19 (A.P.).—The British troops in China embrace 7,365 officers and men. They include Indians and colonials, which form the normal establishment, and additional troops from England temporarily stationed at Shanghai and at Hongkong.



7/20/30

Patou makes a draped beret of flexible rough straw and grosgrain. Dinner hat of malines designed by Worth. A traveling handbag of box calf with numerous inside compartments.



7/20/30

Sports glove of pigskin, oxford of buck and calf. Opera pump of two-toned leather, eight button washable suede gloves. Metal brocade evening slipper, short white suede evening gloves.

Versatile Wardrobes Can Be Chic and Compact

One Coat, a Generous Supply of Sports Dresses, and Overlapping Formal Costumes.

By Lucy Park

(The Fashion Co-ordinator)

COOL, chic, and compact—these are the "big three" for summer vacation wardrobes, and compactness scores, because, what with golf bags and tennis rackets, bags and bags full of unrelated and nonessential dresses are labeled "excess baggage."

The Trip To and From.

All vacations start and end with a trip that requires a costume designed to withstand the rigors of train or motor travel. For this, there is no better or smarter outfit than a navy or black suit, tailored in pique or shantung. Plain crepe or printed ones, dark of background and small figure, are other suitable traveling suggestions.

In any case, you will want a topcoat that can be worn traveling and for all general purposes during your trip. A simply cut, not too strictly tailored coat of a lightweight monotone tweed is the best choice.

For the Day's Sports.

Preliminary to the day's sporting activities, there are often lazy hours of luxurious ease, and for these, what better costume than a casual pajama suit of gay linen or shantung? If your holiday takes you "down to the sea," these pajamas will play a dual role, appearing also on the beach.

Three or four tennis and golf dresses, some of which conceal short suits, are indispensable to proficient activity on the court or links. Chuddah cloth, pique, linen or shantung—all these defy the worst that strange laundries can do and are as fashionable as they are practical.

With the addition of a jacket or two to the wardrobe, any of these frocks may attain a more dressed-up appearance, suiting them to the ranks of smart spectators.

Gala Occasions.

Should your vacation include jaunts to the polo field or race track, a plain pastel crepe dress will strike the correct note and will serve many other semiformal afternoon occasions as well. If you prefer the greater formality of a printed chiffon frock, choose one with an accompanying jacket so that minus its wrap you may wear it for dinner and semiformal evening parties.

An evening gown is the last, but not the least, of your vacation wants, and for compact, wrinkleproof packing, as well as chic, we recommend lace. For a wrap to wear with this, there are the velveteen paletots in vivid shades that contrast with the color of your evening gown and may also be worn as sports jackets.

Simplifying the Hat Problem.

For your traveling costume, select a natural bakou, ballibuntl or panama hat, with a simple dark ribbon which may be changed to lighter and gaily colored ones when you wear the hat with your sports dresses. A beret or a stitched pique hat will answer all active sports needs, so that the large hat for dressy wear remains your only packing problem.

Club Dances

MID-JULY spells the height of summer gayeties, with Saturday dances at one club, Wednesdays at another and so on till the week is one joyous party from beginning to end. All of which call for pretty extensive evening outfits with which to lend a suitable variety to each event.

* * * *

Naturally you will already have on hand several of summer's own evening frocks—printed chiffons—and these offer endless opportunities for variation within themselves. For instance, a light-colored printed chiffon, with large soft flowers at wide intervals, may look almost like another gown when brilliantly colored accessories are worn with it instead of light harmonizing ones.

Or again, a frock which has an accompanying cape or jacket may be quite transformed by omitting the jacket and wearing in its place a flower at the shoulder or at one side of the waist. This is an especially happy way of giving a darker print dress, of dinner-time formality, a festive air more suited to the dance floor, particularly when shoes, bag and jewelry carry out the same bright hue of the flower.

* * * *

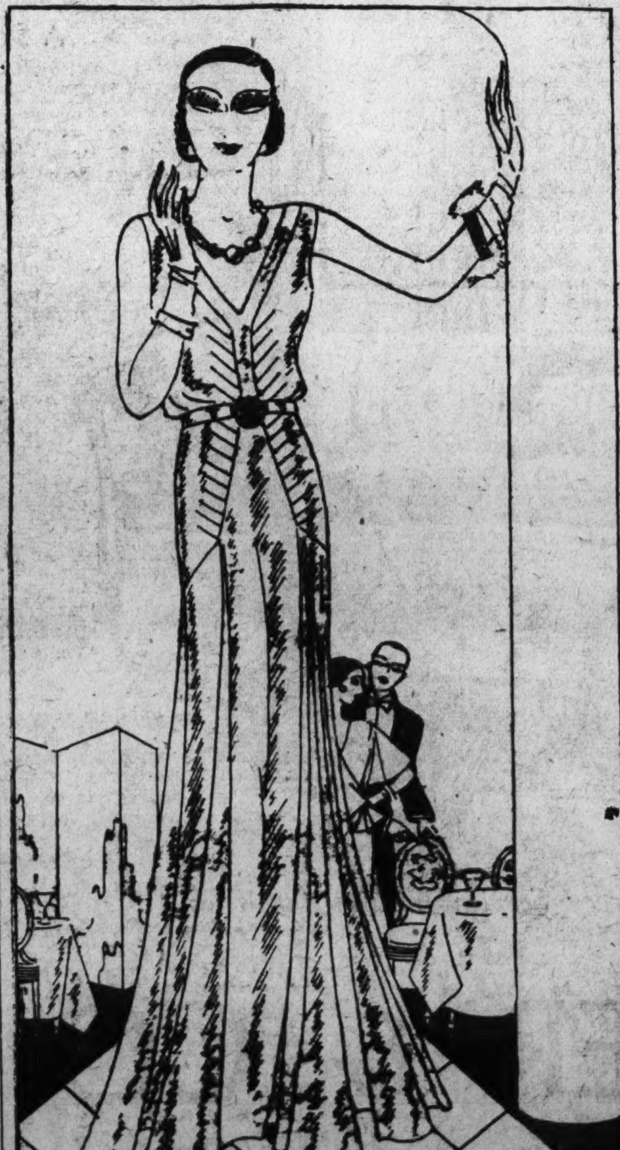
If, on the other hand, you find that your supply of summery printed or plain chiffons or of laces is inadequate to the heavy demands of the July season, you may well invest in one of the new evening gowns of more recent vintage, thus getting a step ahead on your early fall wardrobe.

* * * *

Sketched at the right is a gown which is claiming advance popularity. It is of a rich flat crepe in a pronounced sky blue that would stand out strikingly among the lighter summer colors. The band which finishes the neck in front and achieves a strapped decolletage in back, is cut in one with the evenly flared skirt, and the bodice attains soft and slim fullness through the series of little inverted tucks at either side of the band. Gloves of white suede, eight-button length, are a summer substitute of great chic for the more formal long gloves of winter elegance.

Juneau to Have Airport.

Juneau, Alaska, July 19 (A.P.).—The Juneau city council has appropriated $4,000 to aid in construction of a Territorial airport. The government has appropriated a like sum.



Summer and fall fashions merge in this gown of sky blue flat crepe, fitted by tuckings.

Practical Equipment for Outdoor Expeditions

HALF the joy of vacationing comes from the happy realization that you are correctly groomed and prepared for any emergency.

A Costume for Motoring.

If you expect to spend any time motoring, you must have a suit which will stand the vagaries of the weather. A tweed outfit of neutral tone, consisting of jacket and skirt and matching topcoat, makes a smart and practical ensemble. If you are planning a holiday in the mountains, you will encounter chilly days when such a costume will prove a boon.

On the other hand, if your route carries you South or Southwest, or to the seashore, you will want as many cool washable frocks as you can manage. But don't overlook the fact that even in torrid climes, the nights are cool, and even at the shore, there are days of fog and rain which make a warm coat or a raincoat a necessity.

For Fishing Expeditions.

For those who plan a fishing trip, whether brook and stream or deep-sea fishing, there are several suggestions worth noting. You must be appropriately clad inside as well as outside. This means woolies for cold zones, cotton lisle shirts and shorts for equable regions. For trout fishing, jacket and breeches of waterproof canvas-like material will protect the intrepid wader. Sturdy shoes, rubber hip boots and a pair of wading sandals, which fasten over the boots and are equipped with cleats to guard against slipping on mossy stones, are a useful part of your equipment.

There is a wide choice of shoes—leather with felt soles and canvas tops; moccasins of elk or calf, with soles of strip leather or crepe rubber; high-laced boots, suitable for hunting and riding as well as fishing.

Waterproof Sports Outfits.

For the icy chill of mountain streams, there is an underall of waterproof fabric which covers one completely from hips to toes. A jacket for hunting or fishing of brown waterproof material, trimmed with brown corduroy, has capacious side pockets and a rear pocket for carrying game or fish. An excellent choice is a suit of blue cotton covert breeches and coat. Or one may prefer a less conventional outfit of whipcord jodhpurs, sturdy brogues and a chamois cardigan. Matching hats of stitched fabric have brims which afford protection from sun or rain.

For deep-sea fishing in sailboat or rowboat, wear wide "trows" of duck, linen, or jersey, a cotton mesh shirt, a straw or fabric hat, and canvas sneakers or moccasins.

At all events, if you are going to be out of doors, be dressed for it.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Grandmother, 71, Takes Lessons in Swimming

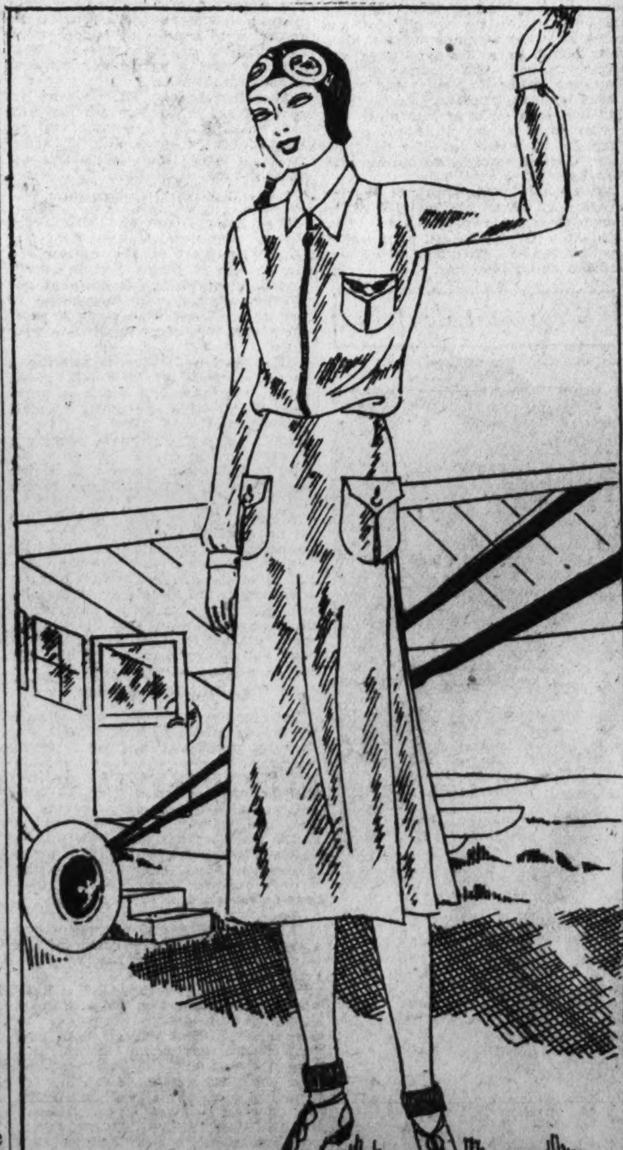
San Francisco, July 19.—Mrs. Jennie Moore, 71, a grandmother, who celebrated her golden wedding last year, has learned to swim and dive during the last six months, according to her instructor, Miss Hazel Droke.

Mrs. Moore, who lives in this city, received instruction at an indoor swimming pool. She not only is able to use several swimming strokes and dive from the springboard, but she also plays volley ball with the younger group.

Irish Free State Shows High Birth Rate Average

Dublin, July 19 (A.P.).—The birth rate in the Irish Free State, according to late official figures, is still high.

Dublin leads with 31.1 births a thousand of population, Cork coming next with 28.8.



7/20/30

Wool crepe blouse, culotte and skirt are cut in one piece to make a feminine pilot's suit.

Air Travels

A FEW years ago we would have scoffed at the idea of including travel-by-air costumes in our wardobes, but with airplanes rivaling trains in rates and out-distancing them in speed, more and more travelers are taking to the air for transportation to summer playgrounds, thus gaining a few more precious holidays.

* * * *

Should you take off in a luxurious cabin plane, fitted up with all the comforts of a pullman or ocean steamer, you will suit the occasion, so to speak, in tweeds, cut in tailored style. To go with a tweed suit, a smart blouse would be one made of a fine jersey, similar in style to a tuck-in pull-on, but a bit more formalized through such details as wooden or leather buttons at a side closing on the neck and cuffs.

* * * *

A dress of one of the flat sheer wool crepes is an alternative to the tweed suit, and for short "hops" from city to city leaves you properly clad for your activities at both ends of the trip. The hat for such an outfit, of course, would be one of the chic little draped berets that have captivated Paris. A long coat, either matching the dress in color and material, or of a harmonizing tone in a heavier crepe or basket weave, would be a wise addition, since one of the air's greatest summer attractions is its coolness.

* * * *

So far we have made no mention of costumes for those whose interest in flying is not confined to playing the role of passenger. Sketched at the left is an aviatrix' outfit that more than covers this situation. Of wool crepe, this suit is a three-in-one combination of blouse, culotte trousers and panel skirt all in one piece. Zipper fastenings on everything that fastens, and inverted pleats in the skirt and culottes are other devices to add to the practicality and comfort of feminine flying togs.

* * * *

Helmets come in a lightweight gabardine, and needless to say may be had in all the gayest of colors.

13-Year-Old Lad in Air School.

East St. Louis, Ill., July 19 (A.P.).—Jack Pazdera, 13-year-old East St. Louis boy, may be the youngest student enrolled in an aviation college. He is taking an airplane and engine mechanics' course.

Fashions in the Capital

Buying Trend Manifest as Women Shop

Attractive Displays Give Capital Ladies Wide Selection.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

WOMEN generally will give a cordial response to the advice of former President Coolidge and other students of the present economic situation to buy to the limit of their purses and reason in order to stimulate business. This trend is manifest in the prevalent desire among women to learn the latest styles and to keep in touch in the mode in every way possible.

Washington women will find their needs in this regard fully met in the attractive and elaborate displays of fashion's mandates in many of the local shops, where, meeting the cosmopolitan demands of a world capital, our merchants have assembled sartorial treasures not only of the United States but of other countries as well for the information and adornment of milady.

Nowadays the careful woman makes clothes selection a matter of real thought and consideration. In the first place, the rule of "Buy in Washington" should be observed. In thus giving one's loyal support to local business enterprises we are assured of a wider choice and satisfaction in preparing one's seasonal wardrobes."

In assembling the autumn wardrobe one thing to be borne in mind is the daily round, whether it be in office, at the country club or performing the multitude of duties which seem to fall to the lot of the modern society woman. This involves proper adjustment of one's clothes to one's usual needs and one's usual looks. It is a thousand times better dressing to be properly turned out for ordinary occasions than to be superlatively ready for extraordinary ones. Many women find this difficult to believe. Moreover, it is much easier to get the dress that is a little too fine to be smart for everyday use than the plain costume with an air to it and the accessories that are better than pretty.

Problem of School Clothes.

To the mothers of children of preparatory and college age within a few weeks the sartorial problem will center around school outfits for these young people. The same general principles of common sense will apply to this problem, of course, but it must be remembered that the clothes canons for the college girl or man are much more arbitrary than those for adults. Fortunately, college customs in clothes lean rather to simple outfits than to elaborate ones. The essentials are, naturally, good materials, appropriateness and of a type that can be cared for easily and yet retain a well-groomed look.

The overdressed student at college classes and lectures is not the one who will become a leader. The too severe type of dress is not apt to win favorable impressions. Simple tailored or sport styles are best for the campus and classrooms.

Every college or fashionable school girl likes to have clothes in which to "dress up" when going into the college town or city for luncheon, matinee or shopping. But the wise girl will have these "best" clothes also very conservative as to cut and color.

More margin is, of course, permissible in party frocks and afternoon tea dresses, but one of the outstanding hallmarks must be "girlishness." The girl student who follows the ultra mode too strictly is apt to find pitfalls in her way and win the reputation of dressing "too old."

The gentle lamb and the frisky little rabbits, squirrels and the plodding mole are nosing the sly old fox out of first place as trimming for fashionable garments. Those who have been afforded a glimpse of the coats and wraps of next season are impressed by the beauty of the fur trimming and the unusual effect it has ben possible to obtain by the use of "flat furs."

Future Styles Forecast.

The dressmaker effect, which is of as much importance in the world of coats as it is of dresses, has even extended to fur trimming and many a cloth coat of next fall and winter will display a dressmaker's bow of squirrel or mole or lamb or caracul, or the omnipresent lapin.

The very newest of the fur coat fashions show the dressmaker effect in the entire garment, unless, of course, it is as strictly tailored as though it were made of cloth. There is no middle ground, apparently, between these two extremes of styles.

The vogue of the coat suit of the summer will extend to the winter, we have been told, with coat and skirt of heavy cloth or of wool back silk or of velvet with a high knotted collar of flat fur and a flounce of the fur on the skirt. That these fur-trimmed suits are street suits goes without saying, for while they are good looking and comfortable on the street in this day of heated houses and apartments and hotels, even on the coldest day they are unsuitable for wear indoors. Next to the suit, the fur-trimmed coat dress is to be a prime favorite. Of course, this, too, is for strictly out-of-door wear.

One of the trends of the winter mode as seen in the preseason glimpses are the capes and caps on the sleeves of fur. Sometimes these capes or caps are fur-trimmed and in this case the high-tied collar is also of cloth trimmed with fur.

Stunning Gowns Noted.

Mrs. D. M. Niven, wife of Maj. Niven, U. S. A., at a tea in the garden of her home in Braddock Heights, had on a dress of gray and blue chiffon made with a cape collar tied in front and a tiered skirt.

Mrs. W. C. Horton, wife of the Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy, is wearing a dinner dress of black lace made on modish lines with a deep cape falling from the low neckline in the back and "touching the floor" skirt.

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, who has developed into quite a gallery fan since the London naval pact is being discussed in the Senate, wore in the gallery one day a dress of gray silk with a fine blue figure in it. With this she wore a blue hat.

Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Senator Borah, was also seen in the gallery wearing a smart white silk coat suit and a white felt hat with a medium brim.

Mrs. Hiram Johnson is also frequently in the gallery and one day wore an all white costume with wide brimmed white hat.

Mrs. Benjamin Holcombe, who is spending the summer at Newport, wore for one of the morning events a dress of white striped silk, made with a belted waistline and no sleeves and a deep sun tan neckline in the back. She wore a wide brimmed white leghorn hat. On another occasion Mrs. Holcombe had on a dress of lip stick red chiffon, made with a tiered skirt and short Eton jacket. She wore a wide red straw hat.

Mrs. B. Frank Murphy, who is spending several weeks with her husband, Representative Murphy, of Ohio, at Atlantic City, wore one morning a coat suit of white silk with a white chiffon blouse and a white hat.

Mrs. Edward Finkensteadt wore on the beach at Gibson Island recently with her tiny daughter Sita a dress of white silk pique made on sport lines. Her hat was a wide-brimmed leghorn one. Little Sita also wore a white pique dress with a wide hat.

Mrs. Paul Mayo, who is sepnding her honeymoon with her husband at Hot Springs, Va., had on one morning a dress of lemon yellow crepe, made with a pleated skirt from the hip and a yellow kid belt marking the nominal waist line. The tiny collar is fagoted and tied in front at a low neck line. With this Mrs. Mayo wears a yellow felt hat.

Mrs. Paul D. Bunker, wife of Col. Bunker, wore recently a dress of black silk figures in white and with a white embroidered chiffon collar. She wore a small black hat.

Miss Barrine Drake had on at a luncheon a dress of flowered silk with a wide transparent brim black hat. The dress was made in tiered effect with a fitted upper part.

White Silk Dress.

Mme. Simopoulos, wife of the Minister of Greece, had on at a luncheon at Newport a dress of white silk, embroidered in white. With this she wore a white embroidered coat and stitched white silk hat.

Mrs. James M. Thomson appeared at a luncheon last week in a dress of white silk pique made on smart lines, with a long coat to match, very strictly tailored. With this she wore a white felt with a medium brim.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary wore at one of the recent luncheons a dress of dark blue flowered silk, with a cape collar and tiered skirt. With this she wore a blue hat.

Mrs. Robert Clement Watson looked chic one day last week at luncheon in Washington for which she had come from her summer home at Gibson Island in a dress of gray and silver figured silk made with a flounced rather long skirt and close-fitted bodice. The long sleeves were finished with cuffs of fine mull, and a tiny jabot of the mull was pulled through an eyelet at the neckline. Mrs. Watson wore a becoming gray felt hat.

Miss Meta Morris Evans is wearing a dress of beige chiffon figured in varisized and varicolored dots. This is made with a flounced skirt and a surplice bodice. With this Miss Evans wears a small blue hat.

Mrs. Harry Bishop, wife of Maj. Gen. Bishop, has an evening dress of black chiffon, made on simple lines with a full even all-around skirt and a fitted bodice. The neckline is a deep U shaped one.

Mme. Paul Duban, wife of the Assistant Naval Attache of the French Embassy, wore at a recent dinner party a dress of black chiffon with a deep yoke and flounce of fine lace.

Miss Lowman's Gown.

Miss Katherine Lowman, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, wore at a recent house party at Gibson Island a dress of white silk serge made without sleeves and with a low V neckline. With this she wore a wide brimmed white sport hat. At a dinner party Miss Lowman wore a dress of cream lace made on "old-fashioned" lines.

Miss Margaret Rover, daughter of the District attorney, wore for a shopping trip one day before leaving for Canada for the summer, a coat suit of yelow shantung with a yellow hat to match.

Mrs. Henry Erwin Parsons had on when she was in Washington recently, a dress of blue chiffon flowered in beige. With this she wore a wide-brimmed beige hat.

Mrs. Reed Smoot, bride of the senator from Utah, is wearing many white costumes. For a tea in the White House garden where she is the guest of Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Smoot had on a dress of white chiffon, made with a cape collar and tiered skirt. On another occasion she wore a coat suit of white silk with a rather long coat and small white stitched silk hat turned up in front and fitting closely to the head. For an evening party Mrs. Smoot wore a cream lace gown.

Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, daughter of the Secrteary of the Treasury, who spent a few days in Washington recently, wore a dress of lemon yellow silk with a coat to match. With this she wore a yellow felt hat with a medium brim.

Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur wore for a shopping trip before leaving with her husband for a summer in the West a coat suit of blue shantung made on sport lines. With this she wore a blue straw hat.

Gowns of Misses Dixon.

Miss Betty Dixon and Miss Peggy Dixon, daughters of the First Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Joseph M. Dixon, had on dresses just alike of white silk crepe at one of the country club luncheons of last week. These were made in sport effect and they wore sport hats with them.

Miss Marian Jardine is wearing a becoming dress of blue silk pique with a coat to match made on sport lines. With this she wears a small blue felt hat.

Mrs. James E. Patton is wearing a dress of monk brown chiffon flowered in beige and yellow with which she wears a wide brimmed brown hat.

Already followers of fashion are giving anxious thought to their fall chapeaux, for, no matter how brightly Old Sol may shine, some women can not resist the lure of the first fall hat

So many fall hats are of grained silk with soft original looking brims of the same material that they do not seem unfitted for wear with the chiffons and net dresses so popular for formal afternoon just now.

Hat Brims Important.

That brims will be an integral part of the hats for fall and winter is a foregone conclusion, but the hats will fit just as close to the head, although the shallow crown will be the favorite.

Some of the first of the fall hats will be made of the same material as the soft, velvety tweeds and covert cloths and the bags and shoes will be of the same material. This is especially true when the suit is of the strictly tailored variety with a top-coat to match.

While we have been told and told that prints and figures are doomed to a fashionable death, yet the first fall leaves will see many of the smartest shops displaying not only silk and velvet prints, but woolen ones as well. There is a bolder and more original aspect to the designs, however. A close rival to the printed silks and woolens are the candy stripes and Roman stripes and the Scotch plaids. Even the checkerboard design has returned to fashion. There is no denying they are smart on a slender, youthful woman, but rather disastrous, it must be acknowledged, on one who is a little overplump.

The made-to-order show departments are to be very busy, for walking shoes to match the suit or costume for the daytime seem to be as much a necessity just now as slippers to match the afternoon and evening dress.

Weds in Late July

MISS BLANCHE ELIZABETH EAST

will be married to Mr. Elmer Haislip, of Clarendon, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. East, in Ballston, Arlington County, Va., on the evening of July 26.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

The Chic Mermaid

Paris, July 19.

HAVE you some old snapshots of a gay beach scene of three or four years ago? Let's compare them to beach scenes of today, of right this minute on any one of the world's "rivieras," and be agreeably surprised and pleased at today's so much more whimsical idea of beach wear.

What riotous variety of colors! What whimsical novelties, what charm, what elegance, what comfort, what appropriateness! Beach wear has at last come into its own as a part of lovely woman's decorativeness, but a decorativeness that does not preclude her actual and active participation in water and beach sports.

But then I could rave on and on in this manner clear through to the end of this article, which wouldn't exactly be the last word in helpfulness, would it? So, to be less journalistic and more helpful, let me instead tell you that these colors, these accessories, these novelties really are. Because, whether it be Biarritz or San Sebastian, Deauville or Paris Plage, Atlantic City or California, Juan-les-Pins or Cap d'Antibes, Nice or Le Tocquet, beach scenes all present the same picture of charm and elegance.

Beach Costumes.

Where is the simple, well-made but uninspired one or two colored bathing suit of a few years ago? In mothballs, perhaps, but not an Miladi Elegante! Her beach wear is no longer merely a bathing suit, but a costume.

And of this costume, just the bathing suit is not enough, oh, no! For the bathing suit is only a part of the idea * * * it's the idea part that goes in the water, to be sure, but there is much more to this costume which is added to it when it's dry, and Miladi would be indolent on the sand. What happens then? Well, usually over this very abbreviated one-piece suit which is admittedly great fun in the water, one slips on beach pajamas or beach overalls, or wrap around skirts and loose jackets that harmonize in some way with the bathing suit, but belong essentially to the sands.

For the Promenade.

And may she stroll on the boardwalk with this outfit? She may not! She may not even sit at wooden tables under gayly striped awnings and sip an aperitif or a cup of tea in them! For these occasions there are yet other things, which either go on right over the sand togs or replace them and are worn directly over the dry bathing suit.

And this final costume is almost invariably pajamas, often very wide of trousers cut to resemble a divided long skirt, and worn with a wide, short capelet of the same material.

The materials for the sand and tea costumes are very fine wooltulle or jersey, or more especially silk or cotton shantung. Pajamas go into even more elaborate materials, but not so elaborate that they resemble lounging pajamas suitable only for the boudoir.

The Ensemble.

A complete bathing sand lounging, promenading, and aperitif or tea sipping beach costume consists of a well fitting one-piece bathing suit; pajamas, overalls or trousers to pull over this when it is dry, and a jacket or shoulder cape or sweater blouse; a pull-over skirt or wide culottes with a matchless cape, capelet, jacket, three-quarter coat or beach wrap to match, or pajama suit.

Embroidery in contrasting colors, incrustations of contrasting colors that make a design, tiny pull-over shorts that briefly but emphatically contrast with the top combinations of woolen shorts with silk tops, bathing suit composed entirely of mother-of--pearl paillettes sewn onto a foundation of very fine flesh colored jersey . . . paillettes which shed the water as readily as the fish scales they represent, subtle stripes and dots. And there you have almost . . . but not quite, today's beach costume story!

But the Rest.

For beach accessories have come to assume the most intriguing and alarming proportions . . . the proper bathing caps and sun hats, large and small parasols, vanity accessories, water slippers and sand slippers, jewelry (actually!) belts, well everything but gloves (and I expect those almost any day) have become indispensable to a smart beach costuming as to the costuming of any other phase of Miladi's wardrobe. And of all these I will have to tell you in detail anon . . . meaning next week.

Au Revoir!

LIFETIME FURNITURE

Commencing Tomorrow—

THE AUGUST SALE of LIFETIME FURNITURE

—a semi-annual showing of the more unusual things in home plenishings at reduced prices

TOMORROW in Washington the August Sale of Lifetime Furniture makes its 1930 debut with more interesting values and lower prices than have been announced in years. You who have waited for this remarkable chance to save on really good furniture will be rewarded. Everything is ready! A vast collection of some of the *more unusual* things in good furniture—splendid classics and adaptations of Period inspiration—cottage types for the more simple effects—reproductions of unceasing interest—Oriental Rugs—Lamps and practically everything else in beautiful plenishings that you could want for your home—at *reduced prices* now. If you have an eye for the beautiful, a desire for the dependable, a yearning for the luxurious and a passion for the authentic, permit *nothing* to keep you away from this great sale tomorrow.

Parking Service

(Enter Cars at Ott's Garage, 621 D Street)

Participate in these savings Tomorrow

A Staff of Decorators To Assist You

To aid you in the correct selections of your home furnishings and color schemes, Mayer & Co. maintains a staff of experienced decorators who will gladly serve you, if you desire.

Truck Delivery Service Within 100 Miles

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Third Section Pages
Real Estate 1, 2, 3, 4
At the Chess Table 4
Finance 3, 5, 6
Classified Advertising...6-8

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1930.

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REAL ESTATE SALES STAFF STUDY CITED

George Shaw, Capital Native, on Visit, Tells of System in California.

SERVES ON STATE BOARD

Results of California's examination of real estate salesmen to determine their fitness to sell were described last week by George Shaw, native Washingtonian and deputy commissioner of the California real estate department.

Mr. Shaw, who visited his father, W. B. Shaw, of Shaw Bros., printers and embossers, while on his way back from the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Toronto, said that all real estate salesmen have to take the State's examination which inquires into their knowledge of the real estate act or State license law, the real estate business itself, deeds, mortgages, rents, contracts and sales.

They must also have a knowledge of land economics or why, for example, it is uneconomical to build a $10,000 house on a $1,000 lot. In other words, he explained, they must know the relation between land values and the properties they support.

Decrease in Ranks Noted.

As a result of this thorough examination, there has been a decided decrease in the number of real estate salesmen in the Golden State. Last year the State real estate department had licensed 55,000 brokers and salesmen, of which number 37,000 were in the latter category. This year there are approximately 10,000 less salesmen.

The failures found out they had to learn a business they had been playing with, according to Mr. Shaw. The disqualified group included many types, ranging from hotel clerks and apartment managers to neighborhood busybodies who received small commissions from real estate men for tips on prospective sales.

The purpose of the examination is the protection of the land-buying, home-seeking public against fraud or inconvenience resulting from ignorance or misrepresentation.

Enacted Law in 1917.

A real estate law was first enacted in California in 1917, Mr. Shaw explained, but it was declared unconstitutional. Another was passed in 1919 and this has operated well, meeting severe tests, even those carried to the Federal Supreme Court. The department is organized as a self-operating branch of the State government, headed by a commissioner appointed by the governor and is supported entirely by fees, requiring no taxpayer's money.

The department collects from approximately 60,000 licenses, 18,000 of whom are brokers. Responsible brokers must post bonds and salesmen's linceses are issued subordinate to brokers. About 60 per cent of the licensees are in Los Angeles, over which with seven other Southern counties, Mr. Shaw has jurisdiction.

As an example of the strength of the department, Mr. Shaw showed that while it is in no way empowered to make refunds or settlements for aggrieved clients, they have found that where licenses are jeopardized through complaints of misrepresentations, licensees are invariably willing to make restitutions.

In 1928 alone, restitutions totaled $2,000,000 in value and about 15 per cent of this was in cash.

Passes Upon Projects.

Besides protecting investors in this way, the department gives unbiased reports guiding them on desirability of various projects or developments and containing truthful information on soil, water, climatic and other important conditions.

Completing his course in Central High School in three and one-half years, Mr. Shaw was graduated in the first class of the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University, and after being employed in the consular service of the State Department, became traffic manager for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

He left that work to go to California, first State having a real estate license law.

Building Projects

Classification	No. of Projects	Valuation
Commercial building ...	714	$14,586,100
Industrial buildings	145	9,168,700
Educational building ...	286	15,839,000
Hospitals and institutions	51	4,867,700
Public building	65	7,785,200
Religious, &c.	80	2,715,800
Social, &c.	90	2,961,600
Nonresidential	1,431	57,984,100
Residential buildings ...	2,386	29,878,800
Total building	3,817	87,862,900
Public works and public utilities	824	40,044,300
Total construction	4,641	$127,907,200

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended July 11. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

All-Brick
Colonial Home
$12,250

4403 ELM STREET

Located in Chevy Chase, north of Chevy Chase Club and west of Connecticut avenue.

Beautifully landscaped grounds and many fine shade trees make a lovely setting for this six-room house.

Contains every modern convenience and appointment, including open fireplace, tiled bath with shower, inlaid linoleum on kitchen floor, built-in cabinets, large pantry, well-lighted cellar, covered side porch and built-in garage.

Drive out Wisconsin avenue to Leland street, just north of Bradley lane, turn right three blocks to 44th street, then left two blocks to property.

M. and R. B. Warren
Wisconsin 2764

POST MODEL HOME LIVING ROOM ADMIRED

Lewis P. Woltz.

Living room of The Washington Post model home at 6609 Sixteenth street northwest, now open for public inspection. The house, furnished and decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons, is offered for sale by McKeever & Goss, Inc.

POST MODEL HOME WINS QUICK FAVOR

Visitors Enthusiastic About Modern Structure on Sixteenth Street.

Day and night, through the first week of its inspection period, hundreds of visitors have come to The Washington Post model home at 6609 Sixteenth street northwest, offered for sale by McKeever & Goss, Inc. Admiration for it has been general, not only because of its livableness, but also the beauty of its furnishings. Officials of the exhibiting firm are more than pleased with its reception and the interest it has created among prospective homeseekers and those who delight in beautiful dwellings. They say the handsome structure has excited more favorable attention than any model home exhibited in recent years.

Cooperating with the real estate firm of McKeever & Goss and the decorative staff of W. B. Moses & Sons, The Washington Post calls attention to this home of the better class with the feeling of pride that it has been created and executed in Washington.

The adapted motif of the architects, Russell O. Kluge and the late James Cooper, has been faithfully carried out by the builder, Samuel Solomon, and executed with the greatest care and attention to the details of construction and trimming, both in the exterior and interior.

The monotony of the usual type of main door is broken by a sunken living room entered as one comes in to the right and disclosing a charming home-like setting of early English furniture against a two-tone sand-finished wall background. A touch of the influence of Charles II shows in the suggestion of Spanish feeling brought in by the bas-relief of the galleon above the mantle and the pleasing iron rail between the main floor entry way and the sunken living room. The architecture undoubtedly recalled that Charles II had been educated in Spain and found here a pleasant combination of the Spanish with the early English. This has been faithfully carried along by W. B. Moses & Sons in the selecting of suitable colorings from the beautiful Mahal Persian rug to the festoon Slub repp fabric of rose gold used in a pleasing treatment of the three large arches and the main window.

Here one finds an early English living room in period, but divested entirely of the drab monotony one so often pictures together with the oak and chestnut furniture and paneled walls in keeping with the early period. A gold and green casement cloth traversing at the windows has been used through the main floor contrasting with the festoon draperies and the plainer treatment as one leaves the sunken living room and pass to the dining room and breakfast room.

BUILDING PERMITS

Col. D. B. Devore applied last week at the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann for a permit to construct a $150,000 two-story, basement and attic dwelling of brick and limestone at the northwest corner of Wyoming avenue and Twenty-fourth street northwest.

The house will contain seventeen rooms. R. W. Bolling, of this city, is the builder, and Bottomly, Wagner & White, of New York, the architects. Elaborate landscape features are provided for the grounds.

Julius Garfinckel was granted permits to build two two-story store buildings at 1423-26 and 1417-19 F street northwest. The respective costs are $25,000 and $30,000.

Other building permits issued during the week included the following:

Mrs. Catherine Murphy, one-story brick store at 2220 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $3,000.

Isabel L. Gates, one-story brick dwelling at 2735 Ontario road northwest; cost, $1,600.

Mrs. Hoffman, two-story brick residence at 3301 Volta place northwest; cost, $3,500.

Samuel Deckelbaum, two-story brick dwelling at 1326 Four-and-one-half street southwest; cost, $2,800.

Rubin H. Robinson, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 17 Fifteenth street southeast; cost, $1,000.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, 2½-story brick and stucco dwelling at 1354 Juniper street northwest; cost, $9,000.

Philipo Dellocassa, two-story brick and stucco dwelling at 3361 Military road northwest; cost, $8,000. W. F. Baessell, builder.

James Chauncey Parker, one-story brick garage addition at 2523 Massachusetts avenue northwest; cost, $3,000.

W. Walter Vaughn, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1025 Varnum street northeast and 4316 Twelfth street northeast; cost, $14,200.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, 2½-story brick, stucco and frame residence at 4331 Forest lane northwest; cost, $10,800; 2½-story brick and frame residence at 4434 Garfield street northwest; cost, $13,400; 2½-story stone and frame residence at 4341 Forest lane northwest; cost, $12,500.

D. J. and F. A. Loffler, two-story brick and stuco dwelling at 631 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $5,500.

H. P. Huddleson, two-story brick and stone dwelling at 3330 Military road; cost, $6,000.

Pathfinder Publishing Co., two-story brick, concrete and steel addition at 2414 Douglas street northeast; cost, $20,000.

C. G. Coughey, three-story brick and frame garage and porch at 3045 N street northwest; cost, $2,000.

William Henning, one-story frame dwelling at 1218 Anacostia road; cost, $2,800.

C. H. Small Co., six two-story brick dwellings at 4407-21 Fourteenth street northeast; cost, $40,000.

Maye M. Story, one-story brick tire shop at 311 Eye street northwest; cost, $1,000.

George I. Willis, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3217 Patterson street northwest; cost, $9,000.

J. B. Tiffey, four two-story brick dwellings at 509-15 Oneida Place northwest; cost, $28,000.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK HOME
IN NORTH WOODSIDE

1205 RIDGE ROAD
NORTH WOODSIDE

This most attractive home in a fine residential community will please the discriminating buyer.

It has six large rooms, open fireplace, most modern kitchen, very large tiled bath with shower, porches and all modern equipment—beautifully finished throughout—large landscaped lot and garage.

PRICE ONLY—$12,950

Open Saturday afternoon 4 to 8 p. m. and all day Sunday and every evening until sold.

To reach North Woodside—Take motor or bus to District Line at Georgia Avenue, thence north under the viaduct 1½ miles to the stone entrance to North Woodside, turn left through stone entrance right up to top of the hill.

Maximum McKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS
1415 K St. N.W. Nat. 4750

Shoreham Building Sale Is Announced

Investment Firm Takes Over Twelve-Story Office Structure.

Acquisition of the Shoreham Building, twelve-story office structure at the northwest corner of Fifteenth and H streets northwest, by the Shoreham Investment Co., was announced last week, with the information that McKeever & Goss, Inc., have been appointed rental and managing agents for the building.

Officers of the acquiring company are Joseph L. Cromwell, president; Joseph W. Cromwell, vice president, both of Muskogee, Okla.; Thomas J. Dugan, of Indianapolis, vice president and treasurer, and R. L. McKeever, of this city, secretary.

President Cromwell bought the building in March from a local syndicate at a cost of $3,750,000, it being his first major purchase of improved real estate and made in the belief that Washington has a future. The building was erected in 1928 by the Wardman Construction Co., the cost of construction and site being more than $2,700,000.

Federal Triangle Site Is Acquired by Sale

Andrew S. and James S. Santorios and Mandel B. Manlakos have sold to the Federal Government property at 919 Louisiana avenue northwest, including a plot 20 by approximately 106 feet and containing a three-story brick building extending through to B street.

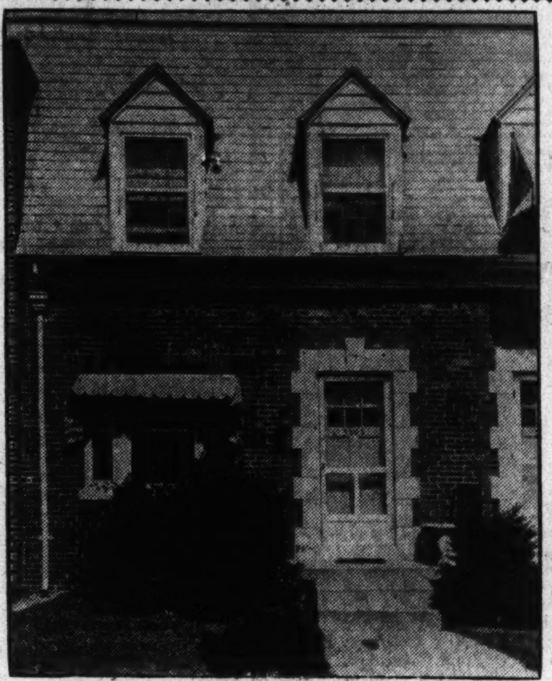
The acquired land will be a part of the Federal triangle building site. Negotiations were conducted through the office of Boss & Phelps.

Cuban President Boosts School Appropriations

Havana, July 19 (A.P.).—The Cuban educational system was not affected by the recent budget slash as President Garardo Machado insisted rather on increasing the appropriations for schools.

Czechoslovakia Gives China Memorial Trees

Nanking, July 19 (A.P.).—Czechoslovakia has given the Nationalist government sixteen trees for planting in the garden surrounding the tomb of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen at Purple Mountain, near this city.



5305 SEVENTH STREET N.W.

HERE'S YOUR BIG CHANCE!

Splendid six-room, all-brick home in beautiful elevated section just off Georgia Ave. Excellent condition, big, dry cellar, large rear yard. Two car lines and bus available.

ONLY
$49
PER MONTH
(Including Interest and Principal)
With $1,000 Cash
Price $7,250

Drive north on Georgia Ave. to Ingraham St., turn east (right) 3 blocks to 7th St. Same for Georgia Ave. car line. Or take Takoma car on 14th St. to 7th and Kennedy, walk south 1 block; or 16th St. bus to Sherman Circle, walk north 4 blocks.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Week Day Inspection, Phone Wisconsin 2489
M. and R. B. WARREN

ENVIRONMENT

IN selecting your home, next in importance to its general location is the immediate environment. In this respect purchasers of the new homes in Meadowbrook are particularly fortunate.

Country Clubs of the type of Columbia and Chevy Chase have a very favorable influence on values of adjacent properties, and Meadowbrook (just one block west of Connecticut Avenue) is between these two clubs, adjoining the grounds of the former.

Of equal importance is the type and character of homes in the neighborhood. Chevy Chase is unquestionably Washington's finest suburban development, and the homes near Meadowbrook are outstanding for their beautiful design, careful maintenance, and attractive grounds and gardens. A drive through the nearby winding tree-shaded streets will convince you.

Only the large-scale builder can control a sufficient number of lots in a particular locality to set or maintain a given standard of value. In Meadowbrook the Warren organization owns approximately 70 acres of land—amply sufficient to assure maintenance of the present high standard of values in this locality.

In both location and environment, Meadowbrook offers the prospective owner of a moderately priced home advantages that are obviously not available elsewhere—certainly not in the same high degree.

Visit Meadowbrook today and judge for yourself. The Exhibit Home is open from 1 to 9 p. m. every day and all day Sunday.

Drive north on Connecticut Avenue to Columbia Country Club, and turn west (left) on the new Bethesda-Silver Spring Highway, one block to property.

DAVID J. HOWELL & SON, *Engineers*—PARKS & BAXTER, *Architects*
JOHN H. SMALL, III, *Landscape Architect*

Meadowbrook
A WARREN DEVELOPMENT
IN CHEVY CHASE

June Construction Awards $5,204,500

Gain Over Previous Month Seen in Report on New Contracts.

June contract awards for new construction in the District of Columbia were valued at $5,204,500, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. This was a gain over both the previous month and June, 1929. For the previous month construction contracts totaled $3,105,300, while for June, 1929, the total was $4,095,000.

The June, 1930, record was divided as follows: Nonresidential buildings, $2,497,900; residential buildings, $2,023,600, and public works and utilities, $683,000. The June residential building awards showed $637,000 for apartments and hotels and $1,386,600 for single family dwellings.

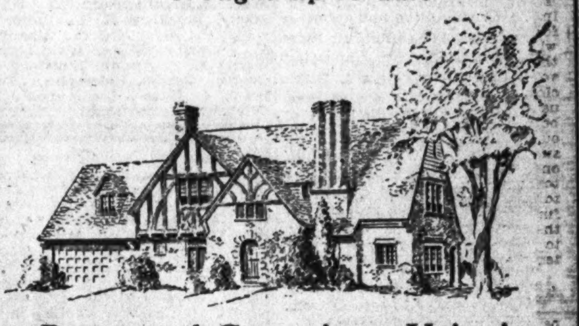
New construction undertaken in the District of Columbia during the first half of 1930 was valued at $31,521,300, compared with $59,598,500 for the corresponding period of 1929. New-planned work of all types reported in June totaled $12,069,200, as against $5,707,000 in June, 1929.

Inspection Invited of a
DIGNIFIED RESIDENCE
Midst Large Shade Trees

In the select part of old Chevy Chase. Modern, with ideal arrangement of rooms and ample in size. It is situated on a very large corner lot with old trees and sundry planting. The whole property appeals to those with conservative good taste who want a house in the moderate price range.

OPEN EVERY EVENING
16 East Melrose Street
(East from Conn. Ave. at Chevy Chase Club)
Stone & Fairfax
1008 Conn. Ave.
Nat'l 2424

A TUDOR PERIOD HOME
—brought up to date



Beauty and Convenience Unite in Home and Surroundings

A HOME of medieval charm . . . nestled in a landscape of old English loveliness . . . rolling hills and purling streams—this you will find in your visit to Rock Creek Park Estates. Here you will see other homes of like design under construction, and in these homes you will observe a pleasant combination of the old and the new . . . Tudor architecture . . . interiors that exhibit unusual building innovations that assure permanent home comfort and stability. Homes built like mansions . . . impressive, comfortable—but conceived along modest lines at a great saving of cost to home-seekers.

In Rock Creek Park Estates Nature will reveal many natural home-sites for that home ideal of yours. Realize it in one of these handsome English or Early American homes now under construction. Or have your home planned by our own designer whose unusual work here has gained universal approval. Live where Nature herself has prepared a home for you—and the architectural ingenuity of man has completed the design.

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

Truly a Part of the Park
You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth and Kalmia Road—or Beach Drive Through the Park.

Telephone Nat'l 5700 for an Inspection Appointment.
Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
1001 15th Street at K.

$8,950.00
Corner—Brick
Center Hall
9 Rooms, 2 Baths, Hot-Water Heat
Newly Papered and Painted
3600 Tenth St. N.W.
Open All Day Sunday
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N. W. District 1017

$9,950.00
New
Semi-Detached Brick
Lot 69 Ft. Frontage 7 Rooms and Bath
Frigidaire—Garage—Attic
5012 Kansas Ave.
Open All Day Sunday
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N. W. District 1017

H. S. KISSELL NAMED REALTY BOARD HEAD

New President Is Member of Executive Committee of Association.

DIVISIONS ARE FORMED

Harry S. Kissell, of Springfield, Ohio, was elected president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for the year 1931 at the twenty-third annual convention of the association just closed in Toronto, Canada.

Mr. Kissell, who takes office next January, is at present a member of the executive committee of the association. He likewise serves as the organization's representative on the National Business Survey Conference and as the association's councillor to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

William H. Gardner, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, was elected first vice president of the association for 1931. Other vice presidents elected at the convention were: J. C. Nichols, Kansas City, Mo.; George D. Robertson, Los Angeles, Calif.; August C. Sehrt, Milwaukee, Wis., and Col. Goodwin Gibson, Toronto, Canada. Earle G. Krumrine, Chicago, was reelected treasurer.

Divisions Choose Chairmen.

Chairmen of the 10 division of the association representing various specialized branches of real estate, real estate board executives and property owners, were elected as follows: Peter Hanson, Glendale, Calif., appraisal division; Max Ramm, Detroit, Mich., brokers division; David V. Sutton, New York City, reelected as chairman of the cooperative department division; J. A. Willoughby, Toronto, Canada, farm lands division; Hugh Potter, Houston, Tex., home builders and subdividers division; S. E. Lyons, Toronto, Canada, industrial property division; Sydney Middleton, Chicago, mortgage and finance division; Oliver S. Turner, Chicago, property management division; Charles E. Lee, Boston, Mass., realtor secretaries division, and Judge Arthur J. Lacy, Detroit, Mich., property owners division.

The chairmen of the various divisions become ex-officio members of the board of directors of the association.

Members of Board of Directors Elected.

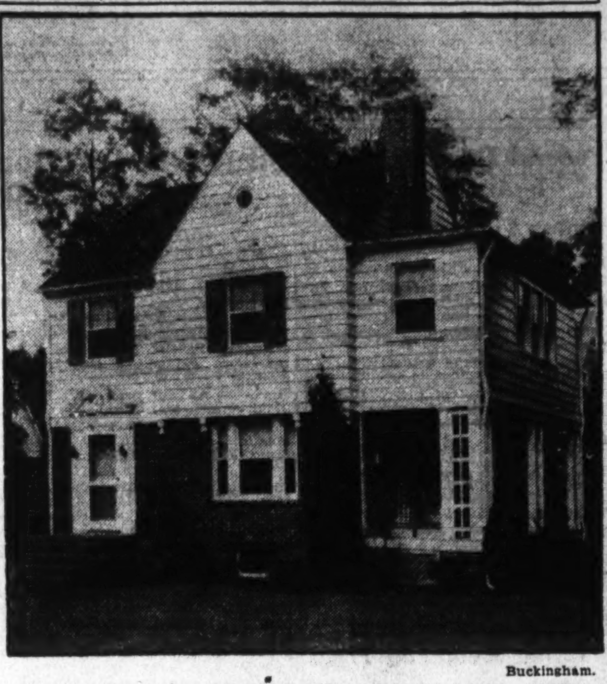
New members elected to the board of directors of the association at the Toronto meeting and who will take office in January, 1931, are: For a three-year term—Charles J. Daly, St. Louis, Mo.; Hugh Potter, Houston, Tex.; W. C. Miller, Washington, D. C.; Stephen W. Sleeper, Boston, Mass., and George W. Morse, Boonton, N. J. New members of the directorate body elected for a one-year term are: George L. Atkins, Trenton, N. J.; Earl S. Kester, Allentown, Pa.; Charles J. Pietsch, Honolulu, Hawaii; George E. Lilley, Phoenix, Ariz.; G. Harry Abbott, Stamford, Conn.; Hal G. Hotchkiss, San Diego, Calif.; R. L. Cooper, Savannah, Ga.; James B. Drake, Birmingham, Ala.; R. E. Jordan, Houston, Tex.; William Low Rice, Indianapolis, Ind.; R. Franklin Hull, White Plains, N. Y.; D. LeRoy Morgan, East St. Louis, Ill.; Edward G. Hacker, Lansing, Mich.; W. A. Irwin, Seattle, Wash., and John B. Spilker, Cincinnati, Ohio. Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, Ohio, was elected to the board of directors to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Harry S. Kissell.

State Council Officers.

The States council of the association, made up of representatives of State real estate associations, elected officers for the year 1931 as follows: George Atkins, Trenton, N. J., chairman; George Lilley, Phoenix, Ariz., vice chairman; G. William Magly, Brooklyn, N. Y., junior vice chairman; Ray Hofford, Albany, N. Y., secretary; W. A. Irwin, Seattle, Wash.; R. E. Jordan, Houston, Tex.; George Person, Memphis, Tenn.; Frank L. Moore, Indianapolis, Ind., and D. LeRoy Morgan, East St. Louis, Ill., governors.

The sales managers section of the brokers' division of the association elected officers for the year 1931 as follows: Ralph E. Dunn, Syracuse, N. Y., chairman; Guy T. O. Hollyday, Baltimore, Md., vice chairman, and L. A. Springer, Philadelphia, secretary.

RETIRED NAVAL OFFICER'S HOME



Buckingham.

Lieut. Comdr. James A. Campbell, jr., U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Campbell have recently purchased this attractive Colonial home at 6307 Georgia street, Chevy Chase, Md., from the builders, M. and R. B. Warren.

500-FOOT BUILDING ADORNS BALTIMORE

Newest Skyscraper of Trust Company Fine as Architecture.

34 STORIES IN HEIGHT

Towering 500 feet above the street, the Baltimore Trust Building, the latest and most impressive addition to that city's skyline, is being received as one of the country's foremost examples of the combination of rare architectural beauty with all the most modern facilities for the conduct of business.

Formally opened only a few weeks ago, this 34-story structure rises from the site of Redwood, Light and Baltimore streets. The recessional type of architecture dominates its design. In harmony with the setback plan, the stone base of the building is surmounted by a heavy corbelled cornice near the fifth floor, above which a brick shaft, with vertical lines accentuated by piers, extends to the lower cresting at the stone-carved, ornamented twentieth story. Here the building is reduced to a tower capped by arches and winged buttresses, toped by a steep groined roof.

Centered in the Light street facade is the principal entrance. Through this arched portal, 50 feet high and 20 fet wide, access is gained to the high vaulted entrance hall, from which elevator lobbies lead to right and left, and at the end of which is one of the building's features, an enormous day gate and ornamental wrought iron screen separating the lobby from the banking quarters.

Beyond the large iron day-gate is the main banking room, 80 by 200 feet, with a ceiling height of 50 feet. The lower floor, devoted to public space, is treated as a base in the architectural design, multicolored columns of rare marbles beginning at the second floor level. Later there will be placed on the banking room walls above the mezzanine floor, four mural paintings depicting the history of Baltimore and Maryland.

Three floors above the main floor are also used by the bank. The fourth is devoted to quarters for the bank's personnel, lockers, storage and filing spaces and the board room. In the basement are the vaults containing the safe deposit department, coupon rooms and security courts. Entrance to the safe-deposit section is through a door weighing 64 tons and having four distinct sets of clock mechanisms to control its operation. Three light elevators will carry ledger sheets from the first to the bookkeeping department on the mezzanine floor.

Offices occupy the 230,000 square feet of floor space above the portion used by the Baltimore Trust Co. A total of ten high-speed elevators, traveling 800 feet per minute, serve the structure.

Centenarian in Turkey Seeking Fifth Husband

Kara Ali, Turkey, July 19 (A.P.).—The oldest woman in this village, Hatidje Hanin, recently advertised in the newspapers for a husband.

She claims a hundred years and says she has outlived four husbands already, as well as some great-grandchildren.

Gossip Stone Mask Checks Loose Talk

French Relic Still Warns Against Spread of Idle Chatter.

Mulhouse, France, July 19 (A.P.).—The famous "gossip stone" still warns idle talkers as they pass the ancient, frescoed city hall.

This stone, a mask that weighs 25 pounds, is in the Historical Museum, but a duplicate hangs on the end of the city hall, with a warning inscription. Its significance is evident from the big tongue hanging out.

Centuries ago gossips were punished by being compelled to walk the streets wearing the heavy stone mask. It use is recorded as far back as 1551 and as late as 1781.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
Conveniently Located

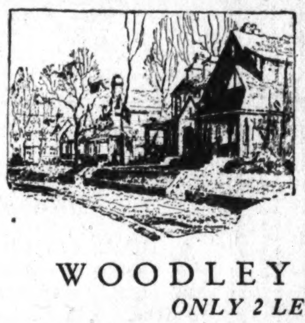
1900 Lamont St. N.W.
1 and 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath; Elec. Refrigeration. $47.50 to $62.50.
Resident Manager on Premises.

2530 Que St, N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.
Resident Manager on Premises.

1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50.

758 6th St. S.E.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $32.50 to $35.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vt. Ave. Nat. 5833



New English Homes in WOODLEY PARK
ONLY 2 LEFT

Exhibit Home
2924 Cortland Place

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Reasonable Terms

Ten of these homes have already been sold. The reasons for such marked popularity will be obvious on your first inspection. The location is perfect and the houses unusually attractive. To reach: From Conn. Ave. west on Cathedral Ave. to 29th St., then north to Cortland Place.

H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
Owners—Builders
1418 Eye St. National 5904

SPECIAL
$17,500.00

5027 Reno Road, Chevy Chase, D. C.
Stone and Brick Residence

8 rooms and 2 baths attractively arranged, with abundant hall and closet space.

2-car heated garage

2 blocks from Connecticut Avenue and stores. Near proposed Community Center, which will be at the highest point in the District of Columbia; also near both Grade and Junior High Schools.

Open All Day Sunday

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

Construction
Appointments
Location

The Best Available

Sample Home
4441 Fessenden
West Chevy Chase

$8,950

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Well located and in the direct path of our city's most rapid expansion, these homes represent as complete and attractive home values as you can find in any of our better home communities. Six large rooms flooded with sunlight through English casement windows—most attractively decorated throughout and completely appointed—built-in bath with shower—instantaneous gas heater—oak floors throughout—linoleum on kitchen floor—built-in garage.

National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAtional 5833

CONSULT A MEMBER OF THE WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

1890 1930
WALTER A. BROWN
Sales, Rents, Loans, Insurance
1400 H St. N.W. Nat. 1652

HARRY A. KITE, Inc.
Builders-Developers
1019 15th N.W. NA. 4846

LET US PURCHASE A HOME FOR YOU OR YOUR BUSINESS. WE KNOW HOW.
THOS. E. JARRELL CO.
721 10th St. N.W. National 0765

BRODIE & COLBERT, Inc.
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS
Nat. 8875 1707 Eye St. N.W.

BOSS & PHELPS
"THE HOME OF HOMES"
Founded 1907
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

SALES RENTS
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W.
National 0353
LOANS INSURANCE

STONE AND FAIRFAX
Estalished 1885
1008 Conn. Ave. NA. 2424

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
Double-Front English Group Homes in Foxall
1522 K St. Nat'l 1040

HOWENSTEIN BROS.
SPECIALISTS IN NORTHEAST REAL ESTATE
652 H St. N.E. LI. 0897

GEORGE F. HANE
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
1422 F Street N.W.
Phone NA. 3964

P. J. WALSHE, Inc.
Real Estate Mortgage Loans and Insurance
SINCE 1889
Nat. 2095 1107 Eye St.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPERS of WESLEY HEIGHTS

REEVE HOOVER
MORTGAGE LOANS
Nat. 5291 1520 K St. N.W.

R. B. CUMMINGS & CO.
Insurance—Real Estate
Fidelity & Surety Bonds
923 15th St. NA. 9772

FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO.
OVER 35 YEARS IN BUSINESS
NA. 0714 805 H St. N.W.

STORY & CO.
Real Estate Loans and Insurance
812 17th St. Metro. 4100

Wm. H. SAUNDERS CO.
Established 1887
1519 K St. N.W. Dis. 1015

SALES RENTS
KING & PERRY
917 15th St.
LOANS INSURANCE

JOHN F. MAURY
NA. 4080 1705 K St.

J. McKENNEY BERRY
Specializing in Colonial Georgetown Homes
1363 Wis. Ave. West 513

MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
Southern Bldg. NAtional 9400

N. L. SANSBURY CO., Inc.
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY OUR SPECIALTY
NA. 5903 1418 Eye

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
SPECIALIZING IN SOUTHEAST PROPERTY
LI. 0084 314 Pa. Ave. S.E.

H. L. RUST COMPANY
REAL ESTATE
1001 Fifteenth St.
National 8100

F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
"PERSONAL ATTENTION"
Met. 2827 Investment Bldg.

J. A. McKEEVER CO.
BUSINESS PROPERTY APPRAISALS
DI. 9706 608 Edmonds Bldg.

L. T. GRAVATTE
SPECIALIZING IN SALES AND RENTS
927 15th St. NA. 0753

A. C. HOUGHTON & CO.
HIGH-CLASS BUSINESS AND RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
District 7536-7 1516 H St. N.W.

M. & R. B. WARREN
Developers of "LELAND"
The Country Club Section of Chevy Chase
WI. 2764

CUVIER A. METZLER
SALES, RENTS, LOANS, INSURANCE
DE. 5800 1106 Vt. Ave.

M. & R. B. WARREN
Developers of TILDEN GARDENS
Cooperative Apartment Homes
Conn. Ave. & Sedgwick St.
CL. 6084

McKEEVER & GOSS
MAXIMUM SERVICE
NA. 4752 1415 K

SALES LOANS
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St.
RENTALS INSURANCE

GRAHAM & OGDEN
GENERAL REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE BROKERS
313 Woodward Bldg. NA. 3689
ALEXANDRIA OFFICE
813 King St. Alex. 1300

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO.
REAL ESTATE, LOANS & INSURANCE
913 15th St. N.W. National 2690

E. S. POSTON & CO.
Property Management
NA. 0760 1616 K St.

H. CLIFFORD BANGS
BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
Investment Bldg. Met. 0240

CAFRITZ CO., Inc.
LIFETIME HOMES
District 9080 14th & K

ARTHUR CARR
APPRAISER
Mills Bldg. Nat. 2865

KENNEDY CHAMBERLIN DEVELOPMENT CO.
Owners and Developers of KENWOOD
2400 16th St. Col. 7280

CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT
Over One-Half Century in Business
915 N. Y. Ave. Nat. 0982

EATON & CO.
"SERVICE"
Nat. 2920 1010 Vt. Ave.

B. F. SAUL CO.
MORTGAGE LOANS RENTALS
925 15th Street N.W.
National 2100

WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Business Property Leasing, Sales, Rents and Insurance
DI. 9486 809 15th St.

The practical benefits and ideals of home ownership are more apparent and more permanent in the Nation's Capital City than probably any city in the world.

Washington's environment of beauty and culture is unsurpassed as a setting for your home—it's unique facilities and unparalleled advantages make possible the highest devlopment of home ideals.

Washington, the home of the National Government, offers a permanence and assurance of the future for your home that no other city can offer.

Own a part of your National Capital—now—be a home owner.

Washington Real Estate Board.

LEROY GADDIS, Jr.
LOTS, ACREAGE, BUSINESS PROPERTY
Nat. 1277 823 15th St.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
NA. 4815 15th & Pa. Ave.

WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department

SHANNON & LUCHS, Inc.
1435 K St. N.W.
National 2345

MOORE & HILL, Inc.
SINCE 1900
Real Estate in All Branches.

CHARLES D. SAGER
Developers of KINGMAN PARK
NA. 0036 924 14th St.

NORTH WASHINGTON REALTY CO.
DEVELOPERS of Sligo Park Hills and Northgate

CARL G. ROSINSKI
BUSINESS PROPERTY LEASING
Woodward Bldg. NA. 9254

SCHWAB, VALK & CANBY
PO. 0830
1704 Conn. Ave.

R. MARBURY STAMP & CO., Inc.
SPECIALIZING IN THE SALE OF BUSINESS PROPERTY
DI. 8157 816 15th St.

JAMES Y. PENNEBAKER
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
NA. 5291 1520 K St. N.W.

W. S. HOGE, Jr.
"COUNTRY CLUB HILLS"
Nearby Virginia
801 Shoreham Bldg. Fr. 7020

EUGENE A. SMITH, Inc.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
923 15th St. NA. 7062

SULLIVAN BROS.
819 15th St.
ME. 4323

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
REAL ESTATE NOTES PURCHASED
NA. 5833 1004 Vt. Ave.

LARGEST TITLE FIRM OPENS CITY BRANCH

New York Concern Insures Document Conveying Shoreham Building.

W. J. POOHER MANAGER

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Title to the Shoreham Building at the northwest corner of Fifteenth and H streets northwest, recently conveyed to the Shoreham Investment Co., has been insured by the New York Title & Mortgage Co., it was announced yesterday.

This Concern, said to be the largest title insurance company in the world and having a capital fund of $63,000,000, is now establishing a branch office in this city which will be located in the Shoreham Building. The policy issued upon that building is the first transaction of any magnitude negotiated in this city by the New York Company.

Its local offices will be in charge of W. J. Pooher as manager, with Bernard B. Bailey as title officer, assisted by Paul J. Murphy. In the opinion of Mr. Murphy there is an increasing demand for title insurance in Washington because of the great volume of real estate activity here.

Certificates of Title.

He explained that a certificate of title based upon comparison with city records usually accompanies a sale of real estate but that this document may be avoided by a variety of circumstances. Among title defects not covered by ordinary abstracts or title certificates, he cited forgery, illegal trusts, lost deeds or wills, undisclosed restrictions and power claims, deeds by infants or lunatics, undisclosed heirs and invalid powers of sale, all of which may be guarded against by title insurance.

A wealth of information of interest to investors in securities of Washington corporations is contained in the 1930 edition of "Facts and Figures on Washington Securities," just issued by Y. E. Booker & Co., investment bankers, 1508 H street. Officials and directors of Washington banks will be particularly interested in that portion of the booklet devoted to bank statistics. In this section is given, in convenient form, comparison of the items of surplus and undivided profits on June 30, 1930, and June 29, 1929. It also gives a comparison of the total deposits of each bank as of June 30, 1930, and June 30, 1929, as well as the high and low quotations for the year, dividends paid, etc.

The public utilities section shows gross and net earnings of the various public utility companies for the past five years as well as a comparison of the earnings for the first five months of 1930 with the same period of 1929.

The booklet also gives detailed information as to the capital structure of all the securities listed on the Washington Stock Exchange, including dividend dates, high and low prices for the year, call prices of preferred stocks and bonds and much additional information of value to those interested in Washington securities.

Life Insurance Sales.

Life insurance sales in the District of Columbia in June showed a 19 per cent gain compared with the month in 1929, according to statistics published yesterday by the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau of Hartford, Conn. Fifty-one per cent of local companies reported sales gains for the month and volume of local business totaled $5,976,000.

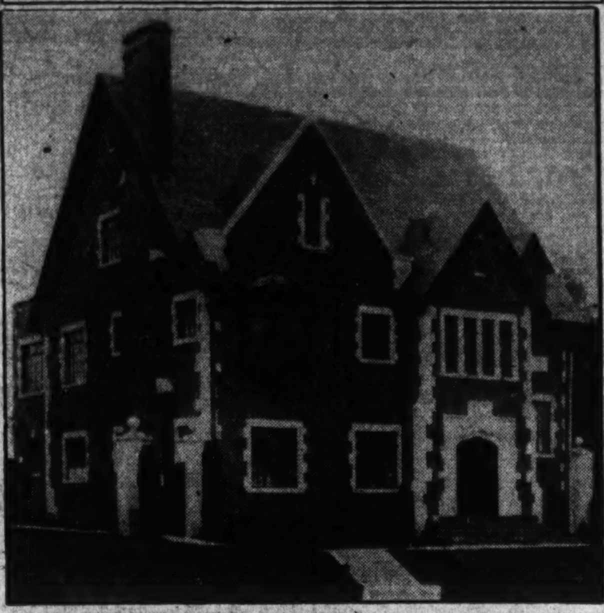
The District stood second on the list of States showing increased business, Delaware being first with a 28 per cent advance. Maryland sales showed a 1 per cent increase over the month a year ago, while Virginia business was the same. Nationally, sales were 1 per cent off.

Harry M. Wheeler, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., is spending a month's vacation in New Hampshire.

Jesse L. Suter, of the local office of Harriman & Co., is on his annual vacation, having accompanied G. Bowie Chipman, of that office, to his summer home at Calais, Me.

Interlake Iron Corporation of Chicago, formerly the Byproducts Coke Corporation, today reported for the quarter ended June 30 net profit of $532,632, equal to 26 cents a share, compared with $546,847, or 27 cents a share, in the corresponding quarter last year. Net for the first half was $1,297,538, equal to 65 cents a share, compared with $1,048,727 or 52 cents a share in the first half last year.

AKERSON'S NEW HOME



George Akerson, secretary to President Hoover, has acquired as his residence this home at 1630 Jonquil street northwest, from R. E. Latimer, developer of Rock Creek Hills. The house has fourteen rooms and six baths.

WALL STREET GOSSIP

New York, July 19 (A.P.).—The National Supply Co. has applied to the New York Stock Exchange to list 92,493 additional shares of $50 par common stock and 138,278 shares of $100 par 7 per cent cumulative preferred. The additional stock is to enable the company to complete its offer to exchange one-half share of its preferred and one-half share of common for each three and a quarter shares of common stock of Spang-Chalfant & Co.

Among the early reports of June operations from railroads is that of the Kansas City Southern, which reported net operating income of $419,501 for the month, a decrease of $20,941 from $440,443 for the like month last year. Net operating income for the six months ended June 30 was $2,319,300, compared with $2,777,813 for the corresponding period last year.

An order from the Soviet government, through Amtorg Trading Corporation, for a large number of farm tractors has been received by the International Harvester Co. Officials of the company declined to state the exact number. Manufacture of the tractors will begin at once.

William E. Vogelback, president of the American States Public Service Co., said earnings of the company for the six months ended June 30 will exceed by about 8 per cent those of the corresponding period last year, when the company reported a net of $381,831.

THE MARKET BACKGROUND

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

New York, July 19.—

Agricultural Implements.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER receives large Soviet order.

Apparel.

STETSON (JOHN B.) to manufacture women's hats.

Automobiles and Trucks.

GENERAL MOTORS markets low-priced electric refrigerator; factory price, $157.50.

Automobile Tires, Rubber Goods, &c.

UNITED STATES RUBBER ton concentrate production in 30 plants by close of 1930, a plant reduction of 40 per cent since 1928.

Building, Real Estate and Related Lines.

JOHNS MANVILLE June quarter's share earnings were $1.16 vs. $2.40; six months were $1.97 vs. $3.70.

Lead and Zinc.

WORLD SLAB ZINC PRODUCTION in June totaled 95,303 short tons vs. 95,360 short tons in May and 97,661 tons in April. FALCON LEAD MINING 1929 deficit was $59,134 vs. $27,916 in 1928.

Oil.

NORTHWEST PENN OPERATORS agree to curtail oil production 30 per cent; similar action taken by West Virginia producers. BARNSDALL CORPORATION negotiating for Mona Motor Oil Co. with retail outlets west of Chicago. STANDARD OIL CO. OF INDIANA directors approve plan for acquisition of Sinclair Consolidated Oil interests in Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing and Sinclair Pipe Line Co. for $72,500,000 cash.

Paper and Paper Products.

SCOTT PAPER June quarter share earnings were $1.11 vs. $1.09; six months were $2.64 vs. $2.21.

Railroad Equipment.

AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY receives 10-rock-car order from National Dump Car Co. CANTON CAR CO. receives 45 hopper car order from Aluminum Co. of America. PRESSED STEEL CAR CO. receives 10 baggage car order from U. P. PULLMAN, INC., receives 14 chair car order from U. P.

Retail Trade.

SEARS ROEBUCK proposes to issue 25,500 shares, the larger part of which are for use in acquisition of Feibleman Stores and 93,000 for payment of 1 per cent quarterly stock dividends. STRAUSS (NATHAN) June sales were up 14 per cent; six months were up 25 per cent.

Fine Group Homes

Well Under $10,000

Glover Park

Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights.

All-brick, varied designs. Six and seven big rooms, veriegated tile master baths, 2 and 3 covered porches, cedar-lined closets, hardwood floors, brick mantels, bracket lights, ultra-modern kitchens with 2-tone Sanitas on walls, Frigidaire and special dressers. Deep terraced lawns, fully landscaped, paved streets and alleys. Come out today and learn of the many advantages offered here.

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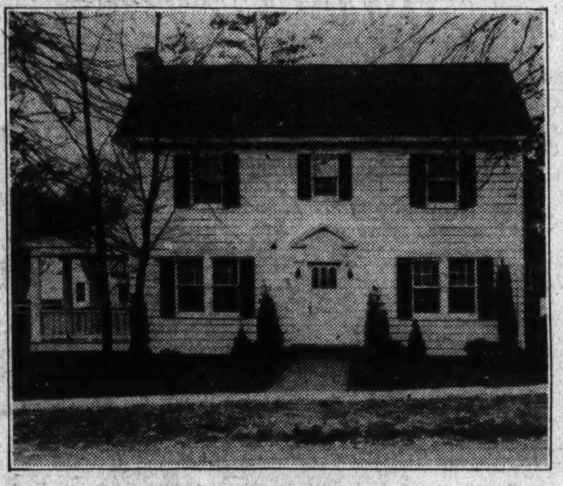

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Cooling Shade

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6318 Woodside Place, Chevy Chase
. . . a splendid home at a very low price . . . contains center entrance hall, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry . . . covered side porch, built-in 2-car garage . . . lot 60x100, beautifully landscaped.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Rosemary St. (one block north of Bradley Lane), turn left to Meadow Lane, then right to Woodside Place, then right to property.

M. and R. B. WARREN Wisconsin 2489

Wesley Heights *The Garden Spot of Washington*

4436 Klingle St. N.W.

Open Sunday
10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

THIS spacious Colonial home stands on a large and beautifully landscaped lot with a two-car garage. The first floor is attractively laid out with living room, dining room, kitchen with electric refrigerator, pantry and lavatory. There are four charming bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor and a finished room on the third floor. The basement contains a maid's room and bath. The house is screened throughout. Price and terms attractive for this most desirable location.

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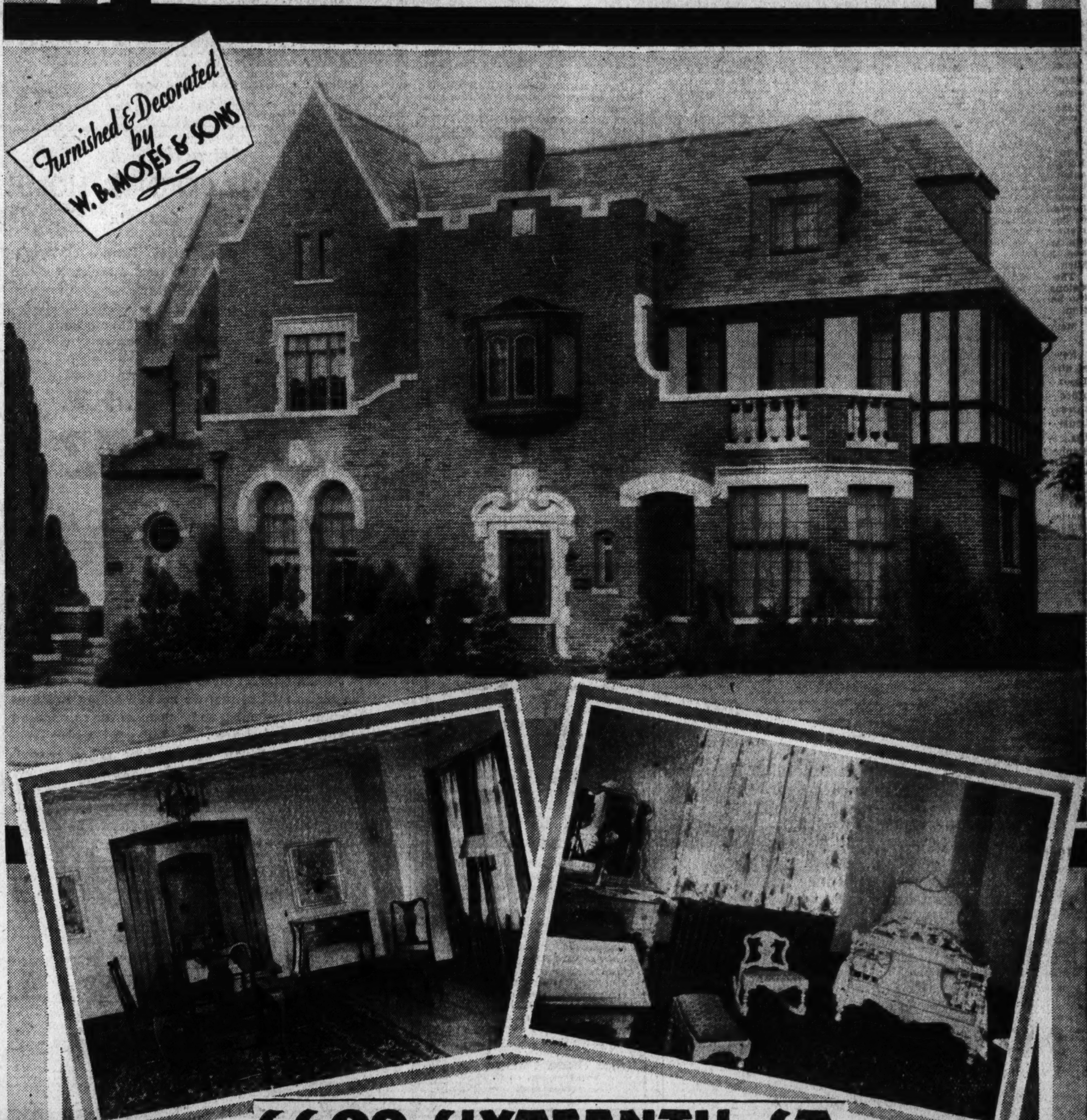


6609 SIXTEENTH ST.

THE enthusiastic praise and comments of daily throngs of visitors justify our belief that few exhibit homes in recent years have so thoroughly captured the fancy of the real home lovers of Washington . . . those who are alert to the modern trend of home furnishing and arrangement and authenticity of decorative motif.

We invite your inspection, knowing that you will find inspiration in every charming feature of this beautiful home.

Open Sunday, 10 to 9—During the Week, 2 to 9

McKEEVER & GOSS Inc

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

Teams of four players each, representing eighteen countries, are at present competing in tournament play at Hamburg, Germany. The tournament is being conducted under the auspices of the International Chess Federation and the winning team becomes the holder of the Hamilton-Russel trophy donated for this purpose. The tourney is one feature in the celebration of the centenary congress of the Hamburg Chess Club.

As we go to press the team representing the United States is in second place, trailing Poland by a full game. United States match champion, Frank J. Marshall, I. Kashdan, Herman Steiner, all of New York, and J. A. Anderson, champion of St. Louis, make up the personnel of the "regular" American team. H. M. Phillips, of New York, is the alternate and competed in the first two matches before the arrival of Steiner from Bremen. It is unfortunate that the American team went to the tournament under the handicap of having the players bear the major portion of their expenses, no provision for such having been made by the chess federation of this country. This, of course, necessarily eliminated several strong players from consideration, since they were unable to bear the expense burden.

The American team has, however, done itself proud to date. The French team has been the only one as yet able to defeat it in a match and the exceedingly powerful Polish team was held to a draw. Poland, incidentally, is our private choice to displace Hungary this year, the latter team having won the last two tournaments. With Dr. Tartakower, Rubenstein, Przepiorka and Frydman on its team, it would seem as though Poland should be the pick of the field. This despite the fact that no less a personage than Dr. Alexander Alekhine is participating for France. The worthy doctor, though, is lacking sadly in competent supporting masters making up the remainder of the team.

The detailed summary of the American team's play is appended, along with a resume of the players' individual scores. Marshall and Kashdan have both been making an excellent record and Steiner may be depended upon to give a good acount of himself as the competition progresses. Anderson is having his first taste of international gruelling and is to be commended upon his showing to date. Marshall, Kashdan and Steiner have yet to lose a game outright, while Anderson has gone through six rounds, winning one game, losing one and drawing four.

ROUND 1—FRANCE.

½	Marshall-Duchamp	½
½	Anderson-Beteder	½
½	Kashdan-Gromer	½
0	Phillips-Voisin	1

ROUND 2—ICELAND.

1	Marshall-Giefer	0
½	Anderson-Gutmundsson	½
1	Kashdan-Asgeirson	0
½	Phillips-Thorvaldsson	½

ROUND 3—FINLAND.

1	Anderson-Rahur	0
1	Kashdan-Krogius	0
1	Marshall-Gauffit	0
1	Steiner-Larsen	0

ROUND 4—POLAND.

½	Anderson-Frydman	½
½	Kashdan-Rubenstein	½
½	Marshall-Tartakower	½
½	Steiner-Przepiorka	½

ROUND 5—LITHUANIA.

½	Anderson-Scheinberg	½
1	Kashdan-Macht....(default)	0
1	Marshall-Vistanetzki	0
1	Steiner-Abramavicius	0

ROUND 6—LATVIA.

0	Anderson-Taube	1
1	Kashdan-Apshenek	0
1	Marshall-Petrow	0
½	Steiner-Feigin	½

STANDING OF PLAYERS.

	W.	L.
Kashdan	5	1
Marshall	5	1
Steiner	3	1
Anderson	3	3
Phillips	½	1½

The round-by-round by countries are given in detail below.

ROUND 1.

3	Finland-Lithuania	1
0	Iceland-Latvia	4
2½	France-United States	1½
3½	Roumania-Spain	½
3½	Czechoslovakia-Sweden	½
3	Germany-England	1
4	Denmark-Norway	0
2	Holland-Austria	2
3½	Poland-Hungary	½

ROUND 2.

3½	England-Norway	½
3	Sweden-Spain	1
2½	France-Roumania	1½
3	United States-Iceland	1
2	Finland-Latvia	2
2½	Poland-Lithuania	1½
2	Hungary-Austria	2
0	Denmark-Holland	2
1½	Czechoslovakia-Germany	1½

ROUND 3.

1½	Latvia-Poland	2½
4	United States-Finland	0
3½	Roumania-Iceland	½
2½	Germany-Spain	1½
½	Norway-Czechoslovakia	3½
3	Austria-Denmark	1
4	Hungary-Lithuania	0
2	Sweden-France	1
2	England-Holland	1

ROUND 4.

2½	England-Austria	1½
2½	Norway-Spain	1½
3	Germany-France	1
3½	Sweden Iceland	½
2½	Roumania-Finland	1½
2	Poland-United States	2
3	Latvia-Lithuania	1
3	Hungary-Denmark	0
3	Holland-Czechoslovakia	0

ROUND 5.

3½	United States-Lithuania	½
3½	Sweden-Finland	½
1	Roumania-Poland	1
2	Iceland-Germany	1
1½	France-Norway	½
2	Holland-Spain	1
1	Austria-Czechoslovakia	0
2½	England-Denmark	½
2½	Hungary-Latvia	½

ROUND 6.

2	Czechoslovakia-Denmark	2
2	Austria-Spain	2
1	France-Holland	3
1½	Iceland-Norway	1½
1	Finland-Germany	3
4	Poland-Sweden	0
3	Lithuania-Roumania	1
1½	Latvia-United States	2½
2	Hungary-England	2

The strength of the Polish team may be gleaned from the fact that it has completed six matches, among which the Hungarians and Americans were encountered, and has escaped with only one draw, at the hands of the latter. The German and Holland teams are the only others which can boast of no lost matches to date, but the Dutchmen have only finished three of their scheduled six matches and can do no better than draw at least two of the three unfinished. The point score is the only one that counts in the awarding of the trophy, but inasmuch as the match scores also serve as a reliable criterion on the manner in which the teams are displaying their prowess, it is included here for reference.

POINT SCORES.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Poland	17½	6½	Roumania	13	11
Un. States	16½	7½	Austria	12	11
Holland	13½	6½	France	10½	13½
Germany	15½	8½	Denmark	9	13
Hungary	15	9	Finland	8	16
England	13½	9½	Spain	7½	15½
Czechoslov	13	10	Lithuania	7	17
Sweden	13½	10½	Norway	6½	16½
Latvia	13	11	Iceland	5½	17½

This is the first time in recent years that Iceland has been represented in international chess play, and with this thought in mind the team is to be complimented upon its plucky showing. To date it has shown powerful resistance and has succeeded in holding the strong German team to a drawn match. Its entry recalls the writings of Fiske, who more than 60 years ago wrote a book entitled "Chess In Iceland."

MATCH STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Poland	5½	½	Roumania	3	3
Germany	5	1	Austria	2½	2½
Holland	2½	½	Latvia	2½	3½
United States	4½	1½	Denmark	1½	3½
England	3½	1½	Finland	1½	4½
Hungary	4	2	Norway	1	4
Sweden	4	2	Lithuania	1	5
Czechoslovak	3	2	Iceland	½	4½
France	3	3	Spain	½	4½

Answers to Iaskus.

Sorry we made the mistake of inadvertently giving the answer to Iasku No. 11 last Sunday. Of course, Harry Nelson Pillsbury was the American master who played the white side. It was played at Newark, N. J., along with nine other simultaneous blindfold games. The game was taken from "Pillsbury's Chess Career," page 203.

Iasku No. 10—Norman T. Whitkare, local master player, claims the distinction of being the first to compete in a radio chess match. The local player's moves were broadcast by the Naval Station here. His opponent was Edward Lasker, of Chicago, and we are under the impression that he won the game. We are not certain of the exact date of the encounter, but Mr. Whitaker will doubtless enlighten us in this regard in the near future.

Iasku No. 12—Pillsbury announced a mate in eight moves but Sergeant and Watts point out that the mate can be effected in seven thus: 12 —, BxP; 13 PxB, R-Rsq; 14 QxR, P-B5; 15 Q-R7ch, KxKt; 16 P-R4ch, K-Kt5; 17 QxPch (perhaps Pillsbury thought of 17 P-B3ch), Kt-Kt3; 18 QxKt mate.

This week's Iasku, No. 13, is as follows: Who was the first chess player to institute libel proceedings against a newspaper and what were the contentions of his claims?

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 380, three-mover by E. Perry, is Kt-B2. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, P. L. Reed, J. W. Harris, F. B. Walker, John Alden, jr.

A belated reply to No. 379 was received from John Alden, jr., who comments, "This problem is a peach and the offer of the sacrifice of the queen is beautiful."

Jacob Frech writes, "Problem 380 generates about 1,000,000 series. Black K has three flight squares; two of which (Q5 and Kt5) give him each at least three more flight squares; and white must mate him in three moves only two distant knights, a B and three Ps, a seemingly hopeless task. White has choice of 26 moves. Scientific diagnosis discloses that only one of these 26 moves (Kt-B2) can prevent black K fleeing either to Q5 or Kt5. This disclosure directly leads to the discovery of the following relevant middle term: A problem in which if black does not invite mate in two, white can force one of the following series: 1 Kt-B2; 2 B-K3 or Q6 or Kt-Q8; 3 mate, B-K3 or Kt-Q4 or 8 or Kt-4." It should be pointed out that the word 'sagacity' was mispelled in last Sunday's column in the third paragraph of Mr. Frech's letter where he was giving its scentific definition.

Mr. Walker remarks, "Thanks for the answer to Iasku No. 11. No. 12—mate in 8—see Pillsbury's Chess career, p. 203." P. L. Reed comments re No. 380, "White has choice of two mating moves in every variation except K-B3, a serious defect in a problem."

This week's offering is a two-mover by our regular contributor, Mr. McIlvane.

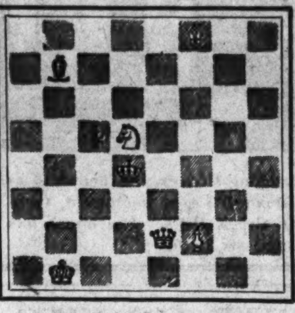
Problem No. 381.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Composed for The Post.

K on Q5; B on QKt2; P on QB4.

BLACK—THREE PIECES.

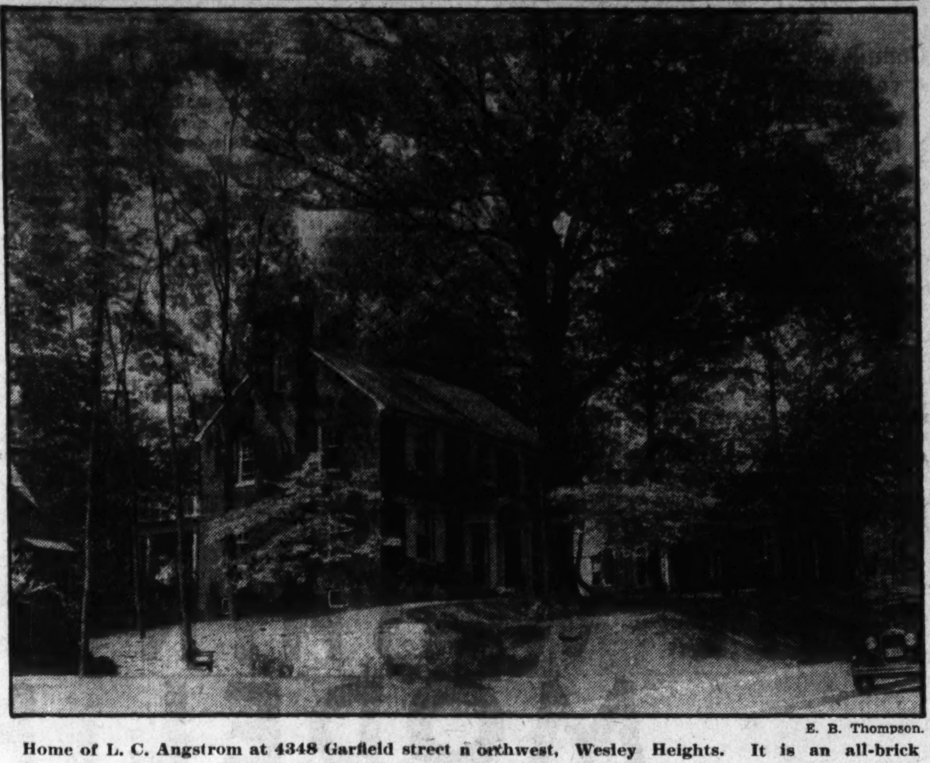


WHITE—FIVE PIECES.

K on QKtsq; Q on K2; B on KB8; Kt on Q5; P on KB2.

White to play and mate in two moves.

COLONIAL HOME IN WESLEY HEIGHTS



E. B. Thompson.

Home of L. C. Angstrom at 4348 Garfield street northwest, Wesley Heights. It is an all-brick house of colonial motif and consists of nine rooms, three baths and a two-car garage. It was designed and built by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

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Salt Water Bathing—Fine Shade—Artesian Water
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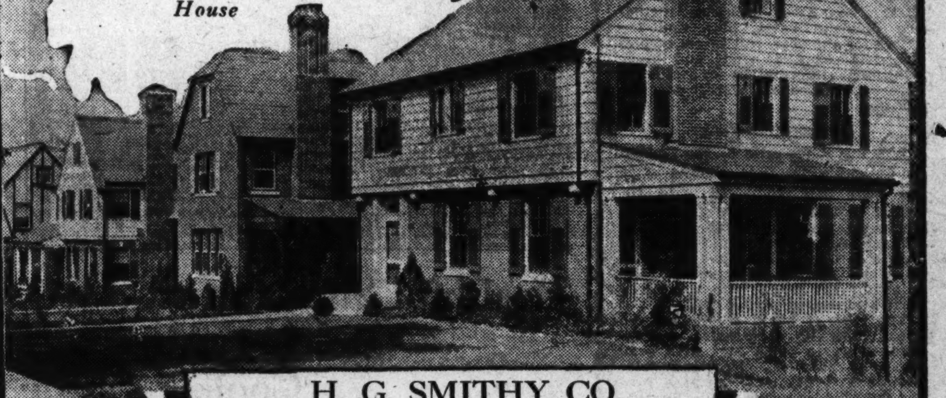

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36 built; 33 sold.
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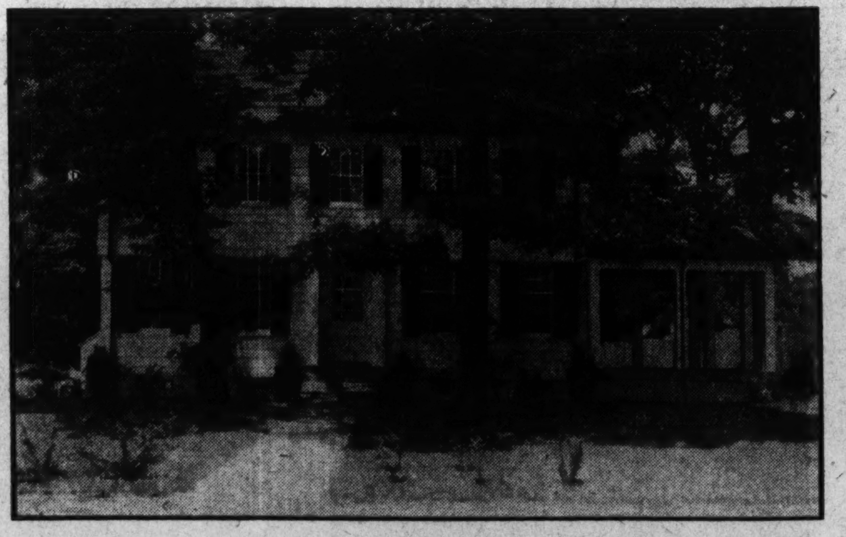

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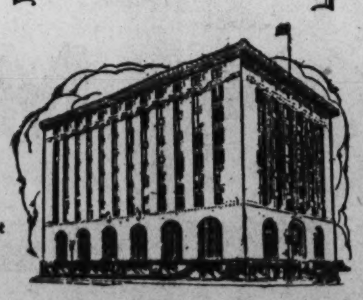

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The Post's New Classified Ads Serve Quickly

UTILITIES ADVANCE IN BOND TURNOVER

Rail and Foreign Groups Are Dull and Uneasy; High Grade Industrials Up.

CONVERTIBLE LIST FIRM

New York, July 19 (A.P.).—Price movement in the listed bond market was of a mixed character today. Trading was dull, although activity was somewhat better than previous half-day sessions. Small fractions marked the changes which took place throughout the list except in the more volatile domestic issues.

Railroad issues moved irregularly with gains and losses about evenly divided, and foreign issues which have been quite stable this week were erratic and dull. By far the best showing was made by utility issues, which quickly responded to nominal offerings, and a group of high-grade industrials in the miscellaneous list.

American Water Works 6s, Western Union 6½s, San Antonio Public Service 6s, Laclede Gas 5½s, North American Edison 5s, Public Service 6s, were strong. American Telephone bonds of several issues were moderately active and firm and about the only recession of any consequence was the 1½ point drop of Columbia Gas and Electric 5s.

Such issues as Inland Steel 5½s, Sinclair Crude Oil bonds, Lorillard 5s, and Western Electric 5s gained about one-half a point. Sinclair 7s sold at a new year's peak price. Consolidated Coal of Maryland 5s rose 5 points. Fisk Rubber 8s, off 2 points, and Chile Copper 5s, off five-eighths, were soft spots.

Convertible issues showed good resistance to the downward trend of stocks and closed steady to firm. American Telephone 4½s were conspicuously weak, losing 2 points. Lautaro Nitrate 6s, which have been strong this week, gained fractionally. Dealings in foreign bonds were quiet and prices irregularly easier. Australia 4½s, French 7s, Sao Paulo 6½s, and several German issues which comprised the most active bonds in the group, reflected the easier tone. Berlin City 6½s dropped more than a point. British 5½, Brazil 6½s, and Jugoslav Mortgage Bank 7s made good advances.

United States Governments presented an improved appearance after the reactionary trend yesterday. Dealings were small and confined principally to liberties which were firm.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, July 19 (A.P.).—It was a runaway market today in the corn trade, with a tumultuous rush of buying, and prices showing a decided tendency to soar. The climax came when the weekly official weather forecast was issued, shutting off hopes which previously were held that a general break-up of excessive heat and drought damaging the crop might be looked for soon. A maximum jump of nearly 4c a bushel over yesterday's finish on corn resulted, with wheat values strongly sympathizing.

Closing quotations on corn were nervous at ¾c to 3¾c a bushel net advance, and more than 7c up from this week's bottom figures. Wheat closed unsettled, ½c to 1c over yesterday's finish, oats showing ½c to 1⅛c gain and provisions unchanged to a rise of 5c.

Severe damage to corn was reported from various sections, Kansas advices, in particular, telling of terrific hot winds that were figuratively, if not literally, burning up the corn fields. Hardy speculators, nevertheless, indulged in considerable selling after the day's opening bulge in prices, and something of a reaction followed for a brief interval, the bases being predicted showers in parts of the Northwest and West. Details pouring in, however, describing the ill effects of heat and drought over the corn belt as a whole sent the market quickly up, and again, with the weekly forecast later bringing about a buying stampede.

From start to finish, trading in the corn market proved to be of broad volume, and especially in the last hour, the widespread prevailing excessive heat and drought being an incentive to general buying. Besides, numerous stop-loss orders to purchase were forced into operation from previous speculative sellers, who found themselves at a disadvantage in the rapid upturn of values. December delivery of corn, representing the new crop, displayed the most strength. July and September contracts that are filled from corn now in store were less violently affected.

Aside from the stimulating influence of the upward flight of corn prices, the chief feature in the wheat market today was big export business and persistent unfavorable news from spring crop territory both North and South of the Canadian border, with crop news adverse also from Europe, France and Germany, in particular. It was estimated that 3,000,000 bushels of wheat was bought today for transatlantic shipment, and that as much as 15,000,000 bushels have been taken altogether during the present week. Figures were cited here indicating that about 9,000,000 acres in Southern Saskatchewan and Southern Alberta have been continuously short of moisture, both surface and subsoil, this season, and assertions were made that 40 per cent of Saskatchewan wheat acreage will not give seed back. Oats prices followed the action of wheat and corn.

Provisions were likewise responsive to upturns in cereals.

Closing indemnities—Wheat—September, 91¼, 93¼@97½; December, 97¼, 1.01⅝. Corn—July (bids), 80¼; September, 78⅝@78¾; 83¾@83⅝; December, 72¼@72½, 79¼.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 1, red, 91½; No. 1, hard, 91@92.

CORN—No. 2, mixed, 83¼; No. 1, yellow, 83¾@84; No. 1, white, 86½.

OATS—No. 2, white, 31½@37¼.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—43@54.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
July	90½	89	90⅛
September	93¾	92½	93¼
December	99⅛	98⅛	99⅛
March	1.04⅛	103	1.03⅞
Corn—			
July	83⅛	82¼	83
September	81⅝	79⅝	81⅛
December	76¼	73⅞	75¼
March	79⅜	77	79⅜
Oats—			
July	35⅞	34¾	35⅝
September	38⅛	37⅜	38
December	41⅜	40¾	41⅜
March	44¼	42⅞	43¾
Rye—			
July	56½	56	56
September	59⅝	57¼	59⅛
December	65	63	65
March	70	67¾	69¾
Lard—			
July			9.70
September	9.85	9.77	9.77
December	9.37	9.35	9.35
Bellies—			
July			13.50
September			12.70

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, July 19 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

	10 Indus.	20 Rails.	10 Util.	30 T'tl
Today	93.5	107.3	100.3	100.3
Prev. day	93.4	107.3	100.3	100.3
Week ago	93.4	107.6	100.3	100.4
Month ago	93.2	106.6	99.5	99.8
Year ago	92.8	102.4	97.3	97.5
2 years ago	95.1	105.0	98.9	99.7
3 years ago weekly ave	95.1	106.2	98.8	100.0
High, 1930	94.5	107.8	100.3	100.5
Low, 1930	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4
High, 1929	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low, 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

Stock averages:

	50 Indus.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 T'tl
Today	167.7	124.0	226.9	171.3
Prev. day	169.4	124.9	229.2	172.9
Week ago	162.0	122.8	221.4	166.2
Month ago	160.3	121.5	222.2	165.1
Year ago	228.7	160.4	299.6	228.8
2 years ago	159.5	118.6	147.0	150.6
3 years ago weekly ave	123.4	119.1	113.4	121.1
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	149.6	115.4	204.9	154.0
High, 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low, 1929	141.3	117.4	156.6	140.3

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CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Assd Apparel	..	35
Balaban & Katz	72	75
Bendix	33½	34
Borg & Warner	30¼	30¾
Butler Bros	8⅜	9
Chicago City & Conn Ry com	1½	2
Chicago City & Conn Ry pfd	13½	15¼
Com Edison	293	297
Consumers com	4¼	4¾
Consumers pfd	..	85
Elect Household	45	45⅜
Great Lakes Dredge	30¼	30¾
Illinois Brick	19	19⅝
Libby McNeill & Libby	15	15⅛
McCord Rad A	..	28
Middle West Util com	30¾	31
National Leather	1½	2
Public Service com, $100 par	273	279
Public Service pfd	273	279
Quaker Oats com	210	215
Quaker Oats pfd	116	120
Swift & Co	28¾	29
Swift International	34½	34¾
John R. Thompson	35	37
U S Gypsum	43	44
Wahl Co	4½	6
Yellow Taxi	25½	26½

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Aero Sup B	8½	8½	8½
1	Aero Underwrit	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
2	Allegheny Gas	4¾	4½	4½
5	Allied Mills (.60)	8⅝	8½	8½
1	Am Br Bev Pd	10	10	10
6	AmCitP&L B(10%f)	18	17	18
7	AmComPo A (10%f)	23	22⅝	23
1	AmComPo B (10%f)	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
1	Am Cont Oilfields	1-16	1-16	1-16
9	Am Cyan B (1.60)	23⅛	22⅝	22⅝
8	Am & Fgn Pow war	50⅞	50¼	50⅞
1	Am Gas & El (1a)	120	120	120
23	Am Invest war	4¼	4¼	4¼
50	AmLaundMch (4) AS	59¾	59¾	59¾
1	Am Lgt&Tr n (2½)	61	61	61
6	Am Maracaibo	2½	2⅜	2½
54	Am Superpow (1)	25⅜	24⅞	24⅞
4	Am Tob new (4)	120	119	119
20	AmUt&Ge Bvtc(.40)	12	11⅛	11¾
1	Am Yvette	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Amrad Corp	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
1	AnchPostFe (10%f)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
4	Anglo Chi C Nit	35	35	35
15	Appalach Gas	10	9¾	10
18	Ark Nat Gas	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝
51	Ark Nat Gas A	11½	10¾	10⅞
1	Asso Gas & El	37	37	37
15	Asso G&E ctfs(8)AS	106	106	106
4	Asso G&E A(2.40r)	34½	33⅝	33⅞
5	Atlas Util	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝
5	Aut V M cv pr pt	12	12	12
	B			
3	Blue Ridge (.40)	9⅜	9¼	9¼
3	BlueRidge cv p (3r)	39⅜	39¼	39¼
5	Braz Tr & Lt (2a)	40¼	39¾	39¾
2	Bridgeport Mach(¼)	6	6	6
2	Buckeye Pipe (4)	56	55¼	55¼
	C			
2	Cable & Wire B	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	CAM Co vtc	½	½	½
6	Can Marc Wireless	5⅛	5	5
5	CentPubSerA (1¾r)	31	30⅝	30⅞
9	CenStatesEl (.40a)	25½	25⅛	25½
1	Chain Strs Dev	4¾	4¾	4¾
2	ChathPhAl nv (½)	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
9	Chem Nat As nv	23¼	23	23⅛
1	Chesbro Mfg (5g)	154	154	154
442	Cities Serv (.30a)	30¾	29½	30¾
1	Cities Serv pf (6)	91¼	91¼	91¼
1	Cit Serv P 6%pf(6)	89¾	89¾	89¾
1	Colum Oil & G vtc	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	ColumPic vtc(1½a)	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
120	Cmwlth Ed (8)AS	292¾	290	292¾
31	Cmwlth & So war	4	3⅞	4
1	Comstock Tun	½	½	½
3	Cons Dairy (2)	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞
4	Cons Laundries	13⅝	13¼	13¼
2	Cons Ret St (1)	7½	7⅛	7½
25	Cont Shs cvpf(6)AS	80	80	80
8	Cord Corp	9	8½	8½
1	Corp Sec Chi (6%f)	24	24	24
2	Corroon & Rey	10	10	10
2	Creole Pet	6½	6⅛	6⅛
3	Curtiss Wright war	2	2	2
	D			
5	Deere&Co n (1.20a)	92½	89	89
10	De Forest	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛
15	Derby Oil	7⅛	7	7
50	Derby Oil pf AS	42	42	42
4	Detroit Aircraft	5½	5⅜	5½
4	Dresser Mfg A(3½)	46⅜	45⅛	45⅞
2	Driver Harris	78	75	78
20	Duquesne Gas	10⅞	10¾	10⅞
2	Durant Motor	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	Durham Hos B	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3	Duval Tex Sul	9	8	9
	E			
1	East Gas & Fuel	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
3	East Gas&Fuel p(6)	94	93⅝	93⅝
5	EastStPowB (1)	28½	28	28
2	Eisler Elec (1½)	9½	9⅜	9⅜
162	ElBond&Sh (6%)	84⅝	83½	84
1	ElBond&Sh pf (6)	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	ElB&Sh 5% p (5)	95¼	95¼	95¼
8	El Pow Assoc (1)	25⅛	24½	24½
4	ElPowAssoc A (1)	24	23¾	23¾
1	Empire Corp	8	8	8
3	EuropeEl deb rts	5¼	5¼	5¼
2	Evans Walle Lead	2	2	2
	F			
1	Fabrics Finish	3¼	3¼	3¼
5	Fedders Mfg A	11⅜	11	11
2	FederatedMet (1)	16	15¼	15¼
8	FordMotCanA(1½g)	33⅞	33⅛	33⅛
10	Ford Mot Ltd(.37½)	17½	16¾	17½
16	Fox Theater A	10½	10⅛	10⅛
	G			
1	Gen Bak	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Gen Bak pf (3)	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
12	GenElecLtd rct (½)	12¼	12	12¼
2	Glen Alden Coal (8)	82	82	82
1	Globe Underw (.15)	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
2	Gold Coin	3⅞	3½	3⅞
1	Gold Seal Elec	2¾	2¾	2¾
56	Goldman Sachs	22⅞	21⅛	22¼
4	Gramapho rct(2.91)	17¼	17	17
10	GtAtl&Pac nv (5)AS	211	211	211
4	GulfOilCor Pa(1½)	131	130	130
	H			
5	Handley P prp(.15g)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
3	Helena Rubenstein	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
8	HirWalker G&W(1)	9¼	9¼	9¼
2	HollingGoldMi (.60)	5¾	5¾	5¾
53	Houston Oil	20½	19¾	19¾
4	Humble Oil (2)	91⅞	91⅛	91⅛
10	Hygrade Food	12	11¾	12
	I			
2	Imp Oil Can (½)	20⅜	20¼	20¼
1	Imp Oil Can reg	20¾	20¾	20¾
3	Imp Tob Brit (1¼)	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
7	Ind Tel Ill A	34¼	32⅞	32⅞
1	Ind Ter Ill B	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
3	Ind Pip Line (2¾g)	33	32	32
1	IndustFin ctf(10%f)	19	19	19
6	Insull Util (9%f)	60	60	60
2	Ins Co Nor Am (2)	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
2	Intercon Petrol	1	⅞	⅞
5	Int Nickel rts	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Inter Util B	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
14	Interstate Equit	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1	Irving Air Ch war	5	5	5
29	Ital Superpow A	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
1	Kirby Pet	1¾	1¾	1¾
	L			
1	Lackawanna Sec (4)	11	11	11
3	Leonard Oil	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
1	Lib McN & Lib	15¾	15¾	15¾
3	Loew's war	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
3	Lone Star Gas (1)	41¾	41⅝	41¾
3	Long Is Light (.60)	41⅛	40	41⅛
	M			
1	MarcIntMar (.52½)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
2	MarineMidland(1.20)	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
13	Mavis Bott	1½	1½	1½
1	Mayflow Assoc (2a)	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞
1	Memphis Nat Gas	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
2	Metal & Min (1.20)	13	13	13
2	Metro Ch Stores	6	6	6
3	Mid St Pet A vtc	7	6⅞	7
2	Mid St Pet B vtc	3	2⅞	2⅞
1	MidRoyalty cv p(2)	19¼	19¼	19¼
1	MidWestStUtil (1¾)	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
4	MidWestUtil (8%f)	31	30½	30½
2	Miller & Sons (2)	28⅜	28⅜	2⅜8
1	Mining Co Can (¼)	1¼	1¼	1¼
13	MoKan P L (10%f)	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞
2	MoKan P L B vtc	1¼	1⅛	1¼
16	Mo Kan P L rts	⅛	3-32	⅛
	N			
5	National Am Co	7	6¾	7
1	Nat Avia	11¾	11¾	11¾
1	Nat Fam Strs (1.60)	14	14	14
1	Nat Fam Strs pf(2)	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
3	Nat Rub Mach (2)	16½	15	16½
4	Nat Screen (2)	31½	31	31½
1	NatShTSec A(1½a)	15	15	15
2	Nat Union Rad	5	5	5
3	Nebel Oscar (1¼)	8¼	8	8
10	NewEngPo pf (6)AS	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
1	Newmont Min (4)	88	88	88
2	Newport Co (2)	23½	23½	23½
30	New Quin Mine(.10)	⅛	⅛	⅛
6	N Y, Rio & B Aires	9	8⅞	8⅞
24	Nia Hud Pow n(.40)	18⅛	17¾	17¾
1	NiagHudPo A war n	5	5	5
5	NiagHud Po C war	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
6	NilesBem Pd (2½g)	29⅞	28½	29⅞
4	Noranda Mines (2)	24	23½	23½
5	Nor Am Avia A war	3	2⅞	2⅞
1	Nor Am Util Sec pf	95½	95½	95½
1	Novadel Agene (3g)	31½	31½	31½
	O			
1	Ohio Cop	⅜	⅜	⅜
14	Ohio Oil new	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛
2	Outboard Mot B	5⅛	5	5
	P			
2	Pac Pub Ser (1.30)	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜
2	Pandem Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞
12	Pennroad Corp (.20)	12	11¾	12
25	Penn Salt Mfg(5)AS	92½	92½	92½
2	Petroleum Corp war	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1	PierceGovernor(1½)	8½	8½	8½
25	Pilot Radio A	8½	7¾	8¼
4	Plymouth Oil (2)	26½	26½	26½
1	Premier Gold (.24)	1	1	1
5	Prince & White (1)	10⅜	10¼	10¼
1	Prudential Invest	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
23	Pub Util Hold	17⅜	17	17¼
5	Pub Ut Hold war	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
	R			
2	Rainbow L Prod A	9¼	8½	8½
7	Rainbow L Prod B	4½	4	4½
1	RockL&P tr ctf(.92)	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
	S			
1	St Anthony Gold	1-16	1-16	1-16
4	St Regis Paper (1)	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
1	Saxet Co	15¼	15¼	15¼
1	Seaboard Util (½)	6½	6½	6½
3	Selected Indust	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
4	Shenandoah	12½	12¼	12⅜
4	Shenandoah pf (3r)	40⅜	40¼	40⅜
2	Silica Gel ctf	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1	SimmonsBoaPu cv p	36	36	36
20	Smith A O (2) AS	194⅞	194	194⅞
1	Sou Penn Oil (2¼g)	37½	37½	37½
1	Southwest Dairy	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	SpiegMayS pf (6½)	52½	52½	52½
1	Stand Motor	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
12	Stand Oil Ind (2½)	51¼	51⅛	51¼
2	Stan Oil Ky (1.80g)	32⅛	32	32
1	St Oil of Ohio (2½)	80½	80½	80½
50	St P&Lt p(7)XD AS	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
3	Strauss Roth	12⅞	11	11
2	Sunray Oil (.40)	5¾	5½	5¾
	T			
3	Tampa El (2a)	71¾	70½	71¾
3	Technicolor Inc	32¼	32⅛	32¼
25	Thermoid pf (7) AS	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
1	Tob Prod Export	1¼	1¼	1¼
219	TransamCor (1.60a)	25¾	24⅞	25¼
1	Transcont Air Tr	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	Trans Lux D Pic A	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
1	Triplex Saf Glass	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
7	Tri Utilities (1.20a)	48¼	47⅜	48¼
1	Tri Utilities pf (3)	49	49	49
	U			
2	Ulen & Co (1.60)	22½	22¼	22½
2	Union Tobacco	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	United Corp war	19⅜	19	19⅜
387	Unit Found (2/35f)	17⅛	16	17⅛
35	United Gas new	15¾	15½	15½
10	United Gas war	6⅞	6½	6⅞
1	United Gas pf (7)	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
8	Un Lt & Pow A (1)	40½	40½	40½
5	Un Lt&Po cv pf (6)	110	110	110
1	U S & Int Sec	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2	U S & Overseas	16¾	16½	16¾
17	U S Elec Pow	12	11½	11⅞
7	U S Foil B (1)	18½	18¼	18½
1	U S Shares Fin	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
15	UtilPow&Lt (1r)	19⅛	18⅝	19
1	UtilP&Lt B ctf (1g)	44	44	44
6	Utility & Indus	14¼	13¾	14
1	Utility&Ind pf (1½)	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
	V			
3	Vacuum Oil (4)	87¾	87⅝	87¾
1	Venezuelan Pet	2½	2½	2½
4	Vick Finance	7	6⅞	7
	W			
1	Waitt & Bond A (2)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
1	Walgreen Co	36½	36½	36½
1	Wayne Pump	14	14	14
5	Wil-Low Cafet	8⅝	8	8⅝
	Z			
2	Zonite Prod (1)	13½	12⅝	12⅝

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in lots of $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Alabama Pow 5s, 1956	102½	102½	102½
1	Alum Co 5s, 1952	103¼	103¼	103¼
8	Alum Ltd 5s, 1948	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Am Commonwealth Pow 6s, 1940	94	94	94
1	Am Pow & Lt 6s, 2016	107¼	107¼	107¼
3	Am Solv 6½s, 1936, ww	93	93	93
1	Appalach Gas 6s, 1945	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
1	Appalach Gas 6s, B, 1945	96¼	96¼	96¼
2	Appalach Pow 5s, 1956	100½	100½	100½
1	Ark Pow & Lt 5s, 1956	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	Asso El 4½s, 1953	85	85	85
5	Asso G & E 5½s, 1938	83	82¾	82¾
6	Asso G & E 5½s, 1977	99	98	98
2	Asso G & E 5s, 1968	83¾	83¼	83¾
6	Asso G & E 4½s, 1948, ww	97¼	97¼	97¼
15	Asso G & E 4½s, C, 1949	78¾	78½	78¾
1	Asso Tel Util 5½s, C, 1944	97½	97½	97½
	B			
997	Bell Tel Can 5s, B, 1957	103¼	100½	101⅜
	C			
3	Cal Packing 5s, 1940	100¼	100¼	100¼
74	Can Nat Ry 4¾s, 1955	100	99⅞	99⅞
6	Caro P & L 5s, 1956	102⅛	102¼	102½
5	Caterp Trac 5s, 1938	102	101⅜	101¾
5	Cen St El 5s, 1948	75	75	75
10	Chi Pneu Tool 5½s, 1942	99¾	99¾	99¾
907	Cities Serv 5s, 1950	103¼	100½	102
10	Cities Serv Gas 5½s, 1942	83¼	83¼	83¼
9	Cities Serv G Pipe 6s, 1943	91½	91½	91½
5	Cities Serv Pow 5½s, 1952	87⅛	87	87
1	Cleve El Illum 5s, A, 1954	31	31	31
2	Consum Pow 4½s, 1958	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Cont Gas & El 5s, A, 1958	89⅛	88¾	88¾
2	Crane Co 5s, 1940	100¼	100¼	100¼
470	Crown Zeller 6s, 1940	96⅝	96⅛	96⅝
16	Crucible Steele 5s, 1940	99½	99½	99½
5	Cudahy P 5½s, 1937	97	97	97
	D			
2	Detroit C Gas 5s, B, 1950	101½	101¼	101½
7	Det Int Bridge 6½s, 1952	95	57¾	58
4	Dix Gulf Gas 6½s, A, 1937, ww	95	95	95
1	Duquesne Gas 6½s, 1935	82½	82½	82½
	E			
1	Ed Elec Ill 5s, 1933	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
	F			
1	Firestone Cot M 5s, 1948	88¼	88¼	88¼
2	Fla Pow & Lgt 5s, 1954	87¾	87⅛	87⅛
	G			
7	Gatineau Power 5s, 1956	94¾	94¾	94¾
5	Gen Bronze 6s, 1940	95	95	95
1	Gen Laundry 6½s, 1937, ww	40	40	40
2	Gen Rayon 6s, A, 1948	67½	67½	67½
1	Gen Vend 6s, 1937, ww	20	20	20
34	Georgia Power 5s, 1967	101	100½	100¾
5	Gobel (A) 6½s, A, 1935	95	95	95
7	Gulf St Util 5s, A, 1956	98½	98¼	98¼
	H			
3	Houst Gulf Gas 6s, A, 1943	95	95	95
	I			
3	Indep Oil 6s, 1939	105	105	105
3	Indianapolis P & L 5s, A, 1957	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Inland Util 6s, 1934	99	99	99
16	Insull Util Inv 6s, B, 1940	103¾	103	103⅛
5	Interl Sec Am 5s, 1947	81½	81⅜	81⅜
2	Inters Power 6s, 1952	88	88	88
15	Inters Power 5s, 1957	90½	90	90½
4	Invest Co 5s, A, 1947, ww	96	96	96
2	Invest Co 5s, A, 1947, xw	79	79	79
7	Iowa-Nebr Lt & P 5s, 1957	95¼	95¼	95¼
	J			
5	Jersey Cent P & L 5s, B, 1947	99¾	99¾	99¾
	K			
2	Kop Gas & C 5s, 1947	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
	L			
1	Lehigh P S 6s, A, 2026	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	Libby, McN & L 5s, 1942	94	94	94
1	Louis P & L 5s, 1957	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	Louis P & L 5s, 1957, new	97¼	97¼	97¼
	M			
5	Mass Gas 5s, 1955	98	98	98
4	Mid States Pet 6½s, A, 1945	68	68	68
1	McCord Rad 6s, 1943, ww	73½	73½	73½
3	Mead Corp 6s, A, 1945	97	97	97
20	Midland N G 6s, 1935	98⅝	98½	98⅝
3	Minn P & L 4½s, 1978	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
10	Miss River Fuel 6s, 1944, ww	109½	109	109
9	Missouri Pacific 5s, H, 1980	100½	100	100⅜
3	Munson S S 6½s, 1937, ww	90	89	90
	N			
26	Nat Pow & Lgt 5s, B, 2030	91½	91⅜	91⅜
6	Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	76⅞	76¾	76¾
1	Nat Tea 5s, 1935	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1948	91⅜	90¾	91⅜
12	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1947	92½	90¾	92½
1	N Y Foreign 5½s, 1948, ww	85	85	85
2	N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967	95¼	95¼	95¼
2	Niag Shrs 5½s, 1950	103¼	103	103
12	Nor Tex Ut 7s, 1935, ww	112¾	112¼	112¼
	P			
2	Pac Gas & El 4½s E, 1957	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1	Pac Invest 5s A, 1948, ww	81	81	81
6	Pac W Oil 6½s, 1943, ww	93⅝	93¼	93⅝
4	Penn Oh Ed 5½s B, 1959	99⅞	99¾	99¾
1	Phila El 5½s, 1972	105¾	105¾	105¾
2	Piedmont El 6½s A, 1960	92	92	92
2	Potomac Edis 5s E, 1956	100	99¾	99¾
11	Pug Sd P & L 5½s, 1949	102⅝	102¼	102¼
4	Puget Sd P & L 5s C, 1950	97	96⅞	97
	R			
3	Rem Arms 5½s, 1933	97	97	97
12	Roch Cent Pow 5s, 1953	76	75¼	75¼
	S			
6	St L Gas & Coke 6s, 1947	69½	68⅛	69½
1	Saxet 6s A, 1945	100	100	100
3	Shawing W & P 4½s A, 1967	95¼	95¼	95¼
5	Sheffield Stl 5½s, 1948	102	102	102
4	Snider Pack 6s, 1932	64	64	64
6	S E P & L 6s A, 2025, xw	107	107	107
10	South Cal Ed 5s, 1944	103¼	103	103
9	Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944	94	93½	93½
4	South Lt & Pow 5s A, 1957	94¼	94¼	94¼
5	Sou'west G & E 5s A, 1957	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
4	Southwest Nat Gas 6s, 1945	96⅝	95⅛	95¾
1	Stand Inv 5½s, 1939	89	89	89
1	Stand Inv 5s, 1937, xw	85	85	85
3	Standard P & Lt 6s, 1957	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	Sun Oil 5½s, 1939	102¼	102¼	102¼
13	Tex Gas Util 6s, 1945	95¾	95	95¾
2	Tex P & Lt 5s, 1956	99½	99½	99½
31	Tri Util 5s, 1979	86	85¾	86
	U			
15	Union Gulf 5s, 1950	101	100⅞	100⅞
3	Un Lt & Ry 5½s, 1952	89½	89¼	89¼
1	U S Radiator 5s, A, 1938	82	82	82
1	U S Rubber 6½s, 1931	100	100	100
7	U S Rub 6s, 1933	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	U S Rub 6½s, 1935	96	96	96
	V			
6	Van Sweringen 6s, 1935	97	97	97
	W			
9	Wabash R R 5s, D, 1980	100⅝	100½	100⅝
2	Waldorf Ast 7s, 1954	90¾	90½	90½
1	West Pa Gold 5s, 2030	89	89	89
6	West Tex Util 5s, A, 1957	92⅞	92½	92½
1	Westvaco Chlor 5½s, 1937	102½	102½	102½

FOREIGN BONDS.

		High	Low	Close
	B			
3	Berlin City El 6s, 1955	85½	85½	85½
1	Brisbane 6s, 1950	96	96	96
6	Buenos Aires Prov 7½s, 1947	101	100¼	101
3	Buenos Aires Prov 6½s, 1961	85½	85½	85½
	C			
1	Cen Bank Ger 6s, A, 1952	83	83	83
1	Cen Bank Ger 6s, B, 1951	82½	82½	82½
2	Com Privat Bank 5½s, 1937	89	89	89
14	Cuba Rep 5½s, 1945	94½	94	94½
	D			
3	Danish Com 5½s, 1955	100	100	100
	E			
2	Europ El 6½s, 1965	94½	93½	94½
10	Europ El 6½s, 1965, xw	79	79	79
	G			
1	Ger Cons Mun 7s, 1947	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	Ger Cons Mun 6s, 1947	86	86	86
1	Guan & West R R 6s, A, 1958	35	35	35
	H			
1	Hanover St 6½s, 1949	91	91	91
	I			
2	It Sup Pow 6½s, A, 1963, xw	72½	72½	72½
	N			
1	Nippon Elec Pow 6½s, 1953	91¼	91¼	91¼
	P			
25	Prussia F S 6s, 1952	88⅝	88½	88½
	R			
1	Rio Jan 6½s, 1959	73	73	73
2	Ruhr Gas 6½s, A, 1953	86	86	86
	S			
6	Saarbrueck 7s, 1935	102	101¾	102
2	Stinnes 7s, 1946, xw	84½	84½	84½
5	Sydney N S W 5½s, 1955	88	88	88
	T			
11	Terni Elec 6½s, 1953	84¾	84½	84½

Total stock sales today, 262,400 shares. Total stock sales year ago, 1,450,750 shares. Total bond sales today, $1,020,000. Total bond sales year ago, $936,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extra in stock. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) when issued. (n) New. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

The following sales are given in lots of $1,000. (Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
101	Liberty 3½s	100.25	100.29	100.25	100.29
35	Liberty 1st 4¼s	102.1	102.1	102.1	102.1
42	Liberty 4th 4¼s	102.25	102.27	102.25	102.25
2	U S G 4¼s	112.8	112.8	112.8	112.8

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
3	Akershus, Dept of, 5s, 1963	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
1	Antioquia, Dept of, A-7s, 1945	77½	77½	77½	77½
2	Argentine Govt 6s, ser A, 1957	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
9	Argentine Govt 6s, June, 1959	98¾	98¾	98⅝	98⅝
6	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1959	99	99	98⅝	98⅝
5	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1960	99	99	99	99
5	Argentine Govt 6s, Feb, 1961	99	99	99	99
6	Australia 5s, 1955	89¼	89¼	89⅛	89⅛
4	Australia 5s, 1957	89	89	89	89
20	Australia 4½s, 1956	79½	79½	79½	79½
1	Austrian Govt 7s, 1943	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
	B				
4	Bavaria, King of, 6½s, 1945	94⅞	95	94⅞	95
14	Belgium, King of, 6s, 1955	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Belgium, King of, 6½s, 1949	109	109	109	109
25	Austrian 7s, 1957, ct, wi	95	95	95	95
7	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1955	113½	113½	113½	113½
5	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1956	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
2	Belgium, King of, 8s, 1941	110	110	110	110
3	Bergen, City of, 6s, 1949	101	101	101	101
15	Berlin 6s, 1958	89⅞	90	88¾	88¾
2	Berlin 6½s, 1950	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Bolivia 7s, 1958	73	73	73	73
8	Bordeaux, City of, 6s, 1934	105½	105½	105¼	105¼
1	Brazil, U S of, 7s, 1952	90	90	90	90
9	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1926-57	75⅞	76½	75⅞	76¼
14	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1927-57	76½	76½	76	76
14	Brazil, U S of, 8s, 1941	100⅝	100⅝	100½	100½
1	Brisbane, City of, 5s, 1958	81½	81½	81½	81½
8	Buenos Aires, City of, 6s, 1960, Oct	95	95	95	95
1	Buenos Aires, Prov of, 6s, 1961	83	83	83	83
1	Bulgaria, King of, 7½s, 1968	81½	81½	81½	81½
	C				
1	Caldas, Dept of, 7½s, 1946	87	87	87	87
1	Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1931	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
5	Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1952	104½	105	104½	105
1	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1960	90	90	90	90
1	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961	90	90	90	90
2	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
2	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1963, ctf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
2	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan	75	75	75	75
3	Copen, City of, 5s, 1952	98¼	98½	98¼	98½
3	Cuba, Rep of, 5½s, 1953	101	101	101	101
1	Czechoslovakia, Rep of, 8s, 1951	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
	D				
3	Denmark, King of, 5½s, 1955	101	101⅛	101	101⅛
1	Denmark, King of, 4½s, 1962	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼
	F				
2	Finland, Rep of, 6s, 1945	93½	94	93½	94
3	Finland, Rep of, 6½s, 1956	97¼	97½	97¼	97½
5	Finland, Rep of, 7s, 1950	100	100	100	100
9	French Govt 7½s, 1941	123⅜	123⅝	123½	123½
63	French Govt 7s, 1949	118⅝	118⅝	118½	118½
	G				
33	German Govt 7s, 1949	106⅛	106¼	106⅛	106¼
32	German Govt 5½s, 1965, rcts	88⅞	88⅞	88¾	88¾
2	Greek Govt 6s, 1968	85½	86½	86½	86½
	H				
1	Hamburg, State of, 6s, 1946	96	96	96	96
	I				
1	Irish Free State 5s, 1960	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
23	Italy, King of, 7s, 1951	98¾	98⅞	98¾	98⅞
	J				
8	Japanese 6½s, 1954	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
11	Japanese 5½s, 1965	92¼	92⅜	92	92⅜
33	Jugoslavia Mtg Bank of, 7s, 1957	85¼	85¼	85	85¼
	L				
14	Lyons, City of, 6s, 1934	105⅜	105⅜	105¼	105¼
	M				
5	Marseilles, City of, 6s, 1934	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
2	Montevideo, City of, 7s, 1952	100	100	100	100
	N				
4	Netherlands 6s, 1972	105½	105½	105½	105½
5	New South Wales 5s, 1957	83	83	83	83
7	Norway, King of, 5s, 1963	99⅜	99⅜	99⅛	99⅛
5	Norway, King of, 6s, 1943	105	105	105	105
2	Norway, King of, 6s, 1944	105⅝	106	105⅝	106
	O				
4	Oslo, City of, 6s, 1955	101½	101⅞	101½	101⅞
2	Oslo, City of, 5½s, 1946	101	101	101	101
	P				
1	Panama, Rep of, 5½s, 1953	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
3	Peru 6s, 1960	71¼	71¼	71¼	71¼
3	Peru 7s, 1959	93	93	93	93
1	Poland 8s, 1950	94½	94½	94½	94½
1	Poland 7s, 1947	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜
1	Prague, City of 7½s, 1952	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
	R				
1	Rio de J, City of, 6½s, 1953	74	74	74	74
2	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 8s, 1946	95½	95½	95½	95½
4	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 6s, 1968	65⅞	66	65⅞	66
18	Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952	91⅜	91⅜	91¼	91¼
	S				
2	Sao Paulo, City of, 8s, 1952	100	100	99¾	99¾
15	Sao Paulo, City of, 6½s, 1957	70	70	70	70
1	Sao Paulo, State of, 6s, 1968	68½	68½	68½	68½
7	Sao Paulo, State of, 7s, 1956	89	89	89	89
7	Sao Palo, State of, 8s, 1936	101⅜	101¾	101⅜	101¾
4	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1950	93¾	94	93¾	94
5	Seine, Dept of, 7s, 1956	108½	108½	108⅜	108⅜
13	Sao Paulo, State of, 7s, 1943, rcts	90½	90½	90¼	90¼
9	Serbs, C & S, King of, 7s, 1962	87¼	87¾	87	87¾
11	Soissons, City of, 6s, 1936	105	105¼	105	105⅛
3	Switzerland, Govt of, 5½s, 1946	105½	106	105½	106
3	Switzerland, Govt of, 8s, 1940	107½	107½	107⅜	107⅜
	T				
15	Tokyo, City of, 5½s, 1961	91½	91¾	91½	91½
	U				
12	U K Gt B & I 5½s, 1937	105	105	105	105
2	Upper Austrian, Prov, 6½s, 1957	90½	90½	90½	90½
	V				
10	Vienna, City of, 6s, 1952	86¼	86¼	86¼	86¼
	Y				
1	Yokohama, City of, 6s, 1961	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
8	Abitibi Pow & Pap 5s, 1953	85⅛	85¼	85	85
1	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1944	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
12	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1949	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
27	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1950, rcts	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
2	Am Agri Chem 7½s, 1941	103¾	104	103¾	104
7	Am I G Chem 5½s, 1949	105	105	104⅛	104⅛
15	Am Smelt 5s, 1947	102¼	102¼	101¾	101¾
3	Am Sugar Ref 6s, 1937	104	104¼	104	104¼
11	Am T & T 4½s, 1939	164	164	164	164
28	Am T & T 5s, 1965	105⅝	105⅝	105½	105½
9	Am T & T col 5½s, 1943	107¾	107⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Amer Water Works 6s, 1975	107	107	107	107
2	Armour & Co 4½s, 1939	90	90	90	90
3	Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943	81⅝	81⅝	81½	81½
3	At, T & S F gen 4s, 1995	96¼	96⅜	96¼	96⅜
1	At, T & S F adj 4s, 1995	92	92	92	92
6	At, T & S F 4½s, 1998	131¼	131¼	131¼	131¼
1	A C L & N col 4s, 1952	91½	91½	91½	91½
	B				
10	Balt & Ohio 1st 4s, 1948	95½	95½	95½	95½
7	Balt & Ohio 4½s, 1933	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Balt & Ohio 1st g 5s, 1948	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
76	B & O cvt 4½s, 1960	101⅜	101⅞	101⅜	101⅜
13	B & O 5s, ser D, 2000	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
6	Batavian Petroleum 4½s, 1942	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
4	Bell Tel of Pa 5s, ser C, 1960	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾
2	Bell Tel of Pa 5s, ser B, 1948	106½	106½	106½	106½
2	Berlin Elec Elev 6½s, 1956	89	89	89	89
2	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1959	91	91	91	91
4	Beth Steel 5s, 1936	101¾	102	101¾	102
11	Boston & Maine 5s, 1967	98⅞	99½	98⅞	99
12	Bklyn Man Tran 6s, 1966	97⅞	97¼	97	97
5	Bklyn Union Gas 5s, 1950, ctf	103	103	103	103
33	Buff, R & P 4½s, 1957	92¾	92⅞	92¾	92¾
1	Bush Terminal 5s, 1955	99½	99½	99½	99½
	C				
1	California Petrol 5¼s, 1938	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
3	Canadian National 4½s, 1968	96	96	96	96
1	Canadian National 5s, 1969, Oct.	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
3	Canadian Pac deb 4s	88¼	88¼	88¼	88¼
2	Canadian Pac 5s, 1954	102½	102½	102½	102½
18	Certainteed Prod 5½s, 1948	52	52	50	50¼
15	Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1993, A	98¾	98⅞	98¾	98⅞
1	Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1995, B	99	99	99	99
4	Ches Corporation 5s, 1947	100¼	100½	100¼	100½
8	Chi Great West 1st 4s, 1959	71¼	71½	71¼	71½
6	C M & St P & Pac 5s, 1975	87	87¼	87	87¼
3	C M St P & Pac adj 5s, 2000	55½	55½	55½	55½
3	C M & St P 4¾s, 1989, Rcts	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
34	Chi & N W 4¾s, 1949, cvt	99⅞	100	99¾	100
19	Chi R I & P ref 4s, 1934	98	98⅛	98	98
1	Chi R I & P 4½s, 1952	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	C R I & P g 4s, 1988	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼
12	C R I & P g 4½s, 1960 col	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
6	Chi Union Station 4½s, 1963	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
11	Chile Copper, 5s, 1947	96¼	96¼	95⅝	95⅝
3	Cinn Gas 4s, 1968	91¼	91½	91¼	91½
9	Cleve U Term 4½s, 1977	100	100	100	100
13	Colo & South 4½s, w cts	95⅞	95⅞	95¾	95¾
5	Columbia G & E 5s, 1952, May	102	102	102	102
3	Columbia G & E 5s, 1952, April	102	102	102	102
1	Com Invest 6s, 1948	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	Cons Coal of Md 1st 5s, 1950	49½	50	49½	50
	D				
10	Den & R Gr & W 5s, 1978	91	91½	91	91½
1	Detroit Ed 1st 5s, 1933	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
8	Detroit Ed 5s, 1962	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
5	Detroit Ed 1st & ref 5s, 1940	104¼	104¼	104	104
2	Dodge Bros 6s, 1940	91½	91½	91½	91½
2	Duquesne Light 4½s, 1967	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
	E				
6	Erie R R 5s, 1967	93⅛	93⅛	93	93
14	Erie R R 5s, 1975	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Erie 1st cons ext 7s, 1930	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
	F				
5	Fiat 7s, 1946, xw	91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼
1	Fisk Rubber Co 8s, 1941	60	60	60	60
1	Fla East Coast 1st & rf 5s, 1974	46	46	46	46
4	Framerican Ind Dev 7½s, 1942	107½	107½	107½	107½
	G				
7	General Theater 6s, 1940	96	96	96	96
2	Gen Public Service 5½s, 1939	100	100	100	100
4	German Cen Agri Bk 6s, 1960, July	84	84	84	84
2	German Cen Ag Bk 6s, 1960, Oct.	84	84	84	84
10	German Cen Ag Bank 6s, 1938	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼
2	Goodyear T & R 5s, 1957	93⅝	93½	93½	93½
1	Grand Trunk of Can deb 7s, 1940	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾
25	Great North 5s, 1973	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
11	Great Nor 7s, 1936	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
3	Great Nor 4½s, Ser E, 1977	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
	H				
3	Hudson Coal Co 5s, 1962	66½	66½	66½	66½
2	H & M 1st & ref 5s, A, 1957	99⅞	99⅞	99¾	99¾
3	H & M adj inc 5s, 1957	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
3	Humble Oil 5s, 1937	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
10	Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	101¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	I				
8	Ill Cen ref 4s, 1955	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
1	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
7	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966, sta	62¼	62½	62¼	62½
1	Inter & Gt N adj 6s, 1952	85½	85½	85½	85½
1	Inter & Gt N 1st 6s, 1952	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
16	Internat Match 5s, 1947	99⅝	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
1	Internat Paper ref 6s, 1955	88½	88½	88½	88½
4	Internat T & T 4½s, 1952	91	91	91	91
6	Internat T & T 4½s, 1939	111	111	111	111
1	Internat T & T 5s, 1955	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼
	K				
5	Kans City 1st g 3s, 1950	77½	77½	77⅜	77⅜
15	Kans C S ref & imp 5s, 1950	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
15	Kreuger-Toll Co. 5s, 1959	96	96	95¾	95¾
	L				
20	Lautaro Nitrate 6s, 1954	84	84	84	84
6	Lorillard Co 5s, 1951	89⅛	89⅛	89	89
2	Loew's Inc 6s, 1941, ex-war	99½	99½	99½	99½
	M				
4	Miag Milling Mach 7s, 1956, ex-war	80	80	80	80
2	Milwaukee El 5s, 1961	101½	101½	101½	101½
4	M K & T 1st g 4s, 1990	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
1	M K & T pr lien 5s, A, 1962	104	104	104	104
38	Mo Pac 5s, ser F, 1977	100¾	101⅛	100¾	101
2	Mo Pac 5½s, 1949	102	102	102	102
1	Mo Pac 1st & ref 5s, A, 1965	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
4	Mo Pac 5s, ser G, 1978	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
	N				
98	Nat'l Dairy Products 5¼s, 1948	97⅝	97¾	97⅝	97¾
2	National Radiator 6½s, 1947	21½	21½	21½	21½
6	N O T & Mex 1st 5s, ser B, 1954	94½	94½	94½	94½
4	N Y Cent 5s, 2013	107¾	107¾	107⅝	107⅝
16	New York, Chi & St L 4½s, 1978	97⅛	97⅜	96⅞	97
2	N Y, Chi & St L deb 4s, 1931	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	N Y Chi & St. L 4s, 1937	98½	98½	98½	98½
6	N Y Ed 1st ref 5s, 1944	105	105	105	105
1	N Y, N H & H 4s, 1956	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
2	N Y, N H & H 4½s, 1967	93½	93½	93½	93½
4	N Y, N H & H cvt 6s, 1948	122½	122½	122½	122½
22	N Y, N H & H col 6s, 1940	106	106	106	106
2	North Amer Edison 5s, 1957	102¼	102¼	202¼	102¼
10	North Amer Edison 5½s, 1963	103½	103½	103½	103½
1	Nor Pacific gen 3s, 2947	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞
15	N Pac ref & imp 6s, 2047	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
1	Nor States P 5s, 1941	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
	P				
2	Pac Gas & El 5s, 1942	102½	102½	102½	102½
15	Pac Tel & Tel 5s, 1937	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
10	Pac Tel & Tel ref 5s, 1952	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
2	Para-Fam-Lasky 6s, 1947	101½	101½	101½	101½
7	Paris-Lyons Med Rwy 6s, 1958	104	104	104	104
1	Paris-Lyons Med Rwy 7s, 1958	105½	105½	105⅛	105½
1	Pathe Exchange 7s, 1937	66	66	66	66
4	Penn Co 4¾s, 1963	101	101	101	101
2	Penn Co 4s, 1931	100	100	100	100
10	P R R g m 4½s, ser A, 1965	100¾	100¾	100⅝	100⅝
107	Penn R R 4½s, D, 1970	96¾	96¾	96½	96½
1	Pere Marq 4½s, 1980	99	99	99	99
20	Philadelphia Co 5s, 1967	100½	100½	100½	100½
3	Phil & Reading C & I 6s, 1949	99½	99¾	99¼	99¾
8	Phillips Petroleum 5¼s, 1939	95¼	95½	95¼	95½
10	Postal Tel & Cable 5s, 1953	93¼	93⅜	93⅛	93⅜
5	Pub S El & Gas 4½s, 1967	100½	100½	100½	100½
6	Pub S El & Gas 4½s, 1970	100	100½	100	100½
19	Pub S El & Gas 5s, 1965	105	105	105	105
5	Pure Oil 5½s, 1940	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5	Pure Oil 5½s, 1937	99½	99½	99½	99½
	R				
1	Reading 4½s, 1997	100	100	100	100
5	Reading Co 4½s, wi	99¾	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
2	Rep Iron & Steel 5½s, 1953	104½	104½	104½	104½
1	Rhine Westphalia Elec 6s, 1953	90	90	90	90
12	Rhine West Elec 6s, 1955	89¾	89¾	89⅝	89¾
33	Royal Dutch 4s, w w	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
	S				
12	S A L Ry 6s, 1945	50	50	49¾	50
1	Seaboard-All Florida 6s, 1935 A	42	42	42	42
6	Shell Union Oil 5s, 1947	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
13	Shell Union Oil 5s ctf, 1949, w. w.	100	100	100	100
1	Shubert Theater 6s, 1942	51	51	51	51
3	Sinclair Crude Oil 5½s, 1938	101⅝	101¾	101⅝	101¾
3	Sinclair Pipe Line 5s, 1942	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
53	Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	104	104⅛	104	104⅛
6	Sinclair Oil 6½s, 1938	102⅝	103	102⅝	103
7	Sou Pacific ref 4s, 1955	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Sou Pacific 4½s, 1968	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼
7	Sou Pac-Oreg Lines 4½s, 1977	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
5	Sou Ry gen 4s ser A, 1956	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼
11	St L & S F R pr ln ser A 4s, 1950	90⅞	90⅞	90⅝	90⅞
10	St L & S F R pr ln ser B, 5s, 1950	103	103	103	103
8	St L & S F R R 4½s, 1978	92⅝	93⅛	92⅝	93⅛
2	St L & S W cons 4s, 1932	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	St L & S W 1st ter 5s, 1952	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
8	South Bell Tel 5s, 1941	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
8	Standard Oil of N J 5s, 1946	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	Standard Oil of N Y 4½s, 1951	99½	99½	99½	99½
	T				
19	Texas Corp 5s, 1944	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Tex & Pac M T of N O 5½s, 1964	107	107	107	107
16	Toho Elec Pow 7s, 1955	100	100	100	100
5	Toho Elec Pow 6s, 1932	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
7	Tokyo Elec Light 6s, 1953	87¼	87¼	87¼	87¼
	U				
6	Union Drug of Del 5s, 1953	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
3	Union Pac 4s, 1968	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
3	Union Pac 4½s, 1967	99⅞	100	99⅞	100
2	United Steel Corp 6½s, A, 1951	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
12	U S Rubber 5s, 1947	82½	82½	82½	82½
8	Utilities Pow & Lt 5½s, 1947	90¼	90¼	89½	89½
2	Utilities Pow & Lt 5s, 1957, ww	88	88	87	87
	W				
10	Wabash B 5s, 1976	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
8	Warner Bros cvt 6s, 1939	100¼	100½	100¼	100½
1	West Maryland 4s, 1952	84½	84½	84½	84½
17	West Union 5s, 1960	104	104⅛	104	104⅛
5	West Union 6½s, 1936	109½	109½	109½	109½
3	West Union 5s, 1951	103¾	103⅞	103¾	103⅞

Total bond sales today, $4,904,000; yesterday, $9,759,000; week ago $3,579,000; year ago, $5,868,000.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, July 18, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$25,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 5½s, 1949	83	85	83	83
24,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, '49	90	95	90	95
2,700	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	98	102	98	99
205,500	Capital Trac 1st 5s, 1947	91¾	96¼	91½	92
13,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	83	83	81	81
9,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 5s, 1961	101	102¼	100	101¼
71,000	Pot El Power cons 5s, 1936	100	102½	100	102½
23,800	Pot El Pow gen ref 6s, 1953	106⅝	108¼	105	106⅞
4,000	Wash Balto & Annapolis 5s, 1941	65	65	65	65
83,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	100	103½	99⅝	103½
140,300	Wash Gas Ser A 6s, 1933	100½	104¼	100½	102
75,100	Wash Gas Ser B 6s, 1936	101½	106¼	101¼	105
243,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	82½	88¼	82	86½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
24,500	Barber & Ross Inc 6½s, 1937	89	91	88½	90
5,000	Dist of Col Paper Mfg 6s, 1937	85	85	60	60
7,000	Pot Joint Stk Land Bk 5s, 1934-54	93	93	91	91
1,000	Wash Cons Title 6s, 1951	88	88	88	88
1,000	Wash Mkt 5s, 1938	95	95	95	95
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
4,531	Capital Traction	75	92½	58	60
105	N & W Steamboat	270	270	221	221
625	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111	113½	110¼	110¾
1,624	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	105	108¾	105	107¼
415	Washington Gas	96½	130	96½	123
11	Wash Ry & El com	500	560	500	560
1,732½	Wash Ry & El pfd	94	99½	93	98
	NATIONAL BANKS				
7	Capital	250	250	250	250
454	Commercial	255	255	230	230
47	District	217	217	213	213
194	Federal-American	293	293	265	275
40	Liberty	205	216	200	200
43	Metropolitan	375	375	360	365½
181	Riggs	530	533	470	480
32	Second	210	210	180	180
83	Washington	275	248	250	250
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
194	Amer Sec & Trust	436	436	411	415
164	Continental	133½	133½	125	125
101	Merchants Bank & Trust	131	131	125	125
125	National Sav & Tr	520	580	513	530
49	Union	254	260	246	250
37	Wash Loan & Trust	500	500	485	485

		Open	High	Low	Close
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
80	Bank of Bethesda	65	65	60	60
40	East Washington	30	30	25	25
10	Potomac Sav Bank	65	65	65	65
64	Sec Sav & Coml	476	482	476	482
65	Wash Mechanics	50	50	50	50
192	Firemen's	41	41	37	37
242	National Union	21	25	21	23½
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
57	Columbia	9	9	9	9
20	Real Estate	165	165	165	165
10	Title & Inv Co of Md	20	20	20	20
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Barber & Ross com	15½	15½	15⅛	15½
23	Chevy Chase Dairy pfd	102	108	102	108
265	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	86	98	86	90
101	Commercial Natl Co pfd	99½	99½	95	95
12	D C Paper Mfg pfd	45	50	45	50
157	District Natl Sec pfd	95	95	67	67
85	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	33	33	31¼	31¼
2	Federal Storage pfd	120	120	120	120
510	Fed Amer Co com	33	33	29	30
47	Fed Amer Co pfd	100	100	99½	100
1,145	Lanston Monotype	113	129	113	115
176	Mer Tfr & Stg com	118	118	103½	103½
293	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	100½	103	95¼	96
3,658	Mergenthaler	106	109	96	96¼
6,602	Natl Mtg & Inv pfd	4½	5	4½	5
721	Peoples Drug Strs pfd	103½	109	103	103⅝
2,680	Real Est Mtg & Guar pf	7	7⅛	6⅝	6⅜
82	Security Storage	116	116	114	114
108	Terminal Ref W'h'g Corp	50	50	47	48⅛
2,919	The Carpel Corp	24	26¾	20½	22¼
370	Wash Mech Mtg Co com	9¾	9¾	9⅛	9½
16½	Wash Medical Bldg	100	100	98	98
3	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	107	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
	BONDS.				
$5,000	Army & Navy Club 5s, 1961	92	92½	92	92½
500	Cosmos Cl 4½s (ret'd annually)	80	80	80	80
21,000	Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936	81	93¾	81	93¾
	STOCKS.				
41	Chapin Sacks pfd	106	106	105½	105½
7	Munsey Tr	162½	162½	162½	162½
46	Park Savings Bank	78½	78½	72	72
6	Wash Title Ins Co	8	8	8	8

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, July 19 (A.P.).—Cotton was higher today on week-end covering which appeared to be coupled with some trade and commission house buying on the relatively firm showing of Liverpool and an unfavorable view of the weather outlook. The new October contract sold up to 13.33 or 18 points net higher and closed at 13.31, with the general market closing firm at net advances of 13 to 25 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 8 to 13 points in response to the showing of the Liverpool cables and the failure of early weather reports to indicate any rain in droughty sections of the belt. The opening advance met considerable realizing, and the demand tapered off after the first few minutes when there was probably some selling on an idea that the scattering short interest had been pretty well covered.

Offerings were absorbed on reactions of some 6 or 10 points, however, and the market steadied up again after the publication of the official forecasts which were regarded as holding out no promise of immediate relief from dry, warm weather in Central and Western belt sections. There was enough further realizing to cause some irregularity later in the morning, but the best prices of the day were reached in the late trading when July sold at 13.43 or 25 points net higher, while the old October advanced to 13.58 and the new December to 13.50. Closing quotations were within a point or two of the best.

There appeared to be some differences of opinion among local traders as to the weather outlook, with some expecting to see shower developments over the week-end, while others looked for continued dry weather. The week-end forecast was for occasional local thundershowers in East Gulf States and near the Middle Gulf Coast with temperatures near or above the seasonal average and generally fair weather elsewhere except for possible showers during the latter part of the week. The outlook for Southern Plains and West Gulf States was for generally fair weather the first part and probably local thundershowers during the middle or latter part of the week.

Liverpool cables said there had been continental and Bombay buying, short covering and trade calling in the market there and reported a better inquiry for cotton cloth in Manchester, although offers were mostly unworkable. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 49,500 against 56,300 last year.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
January, old	13.72	13.68	13.76
January, new	13.56	13.47	13.56
March	13.75	13.65	13.73
May	13.91	13.85	13.91
July	13.43	13.26	13.43
October, old	13.58	13.46	13.53
October, new	13.33	13.18	13.31
December, old	13.72	13.64	13.74
December, new	13.50	13.39	13.49

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, July 19.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N.Orleans	13.20	111	2,283	506,805
Galveston	12.70	26	1,291	195,760
Mobile	12.70	.....	.....	10,249
Savannah	12.66	51	.....	104,572
Charl'ton	.....	3	.....	60,503
Wilm'ton	.....	.....	.....	6,150
Norfolk	13.50	.....	100	49,451
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	875
New York	13.65	47	.....	237,500
Boston	.....	.....	.....	6,300
Houston	12.60	48	.....	542,079
C. Christi	.....	1,175	.....	7,284
M. ports	.....	1,175	.....	7,284
Tl. today	.....	1,462	3,718	1,588,236
Tl. week	.....	1,462	3,718	.....
T. season	.....	8,642,962	6,596,382	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 39; Galveston, 75; Norfolk, 989; Houston, 345. Total sales today, 1,448.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipm'ts.	Stock.
Memphis	12.85	762	2,164	155,205
Augusta	13.06	40	867	49,726
St. Louis	.....	856	856	7,712
F. Worth	12.45	.....	.....	.....
Lit. Rock	12.42	.....	60	6,620
Atlanta	12.35	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	12.30	.....	.....	.....
Mont'ery	12.30	.....	.....	.....
Tl. today	.....	1,658	3,947	222,263

Sales—Memphis, 486; Augusta, 37; Dallas, 130. Total sales today, 653.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended July 17, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $10,763,921,000, as against $8,795,164,000 last week, a holiday week, and $13,508,960,000 in this week last year. There is here shown an increase of 22.3 per cent over last week, but a loss of 20.3 per cent from the like week of 1929. Canadian clearings aggregated $306,529,000, against $312,927,000 last week and $386,282,000 in this week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of changes shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

	July 17	I. or D		July 10
Washington	$27,665	D	10.9	$21,589
New York	6,687,000	D	24.8	5,534,000
Chicago	738,800	I	1.6	526,800
Philadelphia	527,000	D	8.3	458,000
Boston	496,571	D	9.6	394,699
Detroit	176,014	D	24.7	128,008
Los Angeles‡	251,273	D	8.8	220,323
San Francisco	210,358	D	1.4	151,470
Pittsburgh	191,136	D	6.8	152,928
Cleveland	152,032	D	15.5	108,550
Kansas City	*116,600	.....		118,600
St. Louis	125,500	D	14.3	106,100
Baltimore	106,573	D	2.7	80,672
Minneapolis	81,846	D	23.5	67,745
Cincinnati	69,217	D	24.2	54,734
Buffalo	51,211	D	34.5	40,952
Atlanta	43,094	D	25.3	35,317
Dallas	40,327	D	15.5	33,447
New Orleans	42,107	D	13.7	36,948
Seattle	41,788	D	25.4	34,694
Omaha	44,199	D	24.1	35,835
Richmond	45,335	I	8.1	37,199
Portland, Ore.	37,197	D	17.9	29,923
Denver	32,401	D	13.3	26,107
Houston	29,787	D	8.3	25,931
Louisville	38,165	D	2.0	30,948
Newark, N. J.	36,197	D	5.0	28,410
Milwaukee	32,189	D	23.5	31,517
St. Paul	25,552	D	13.3	20,275
Indianapolis	27,570	D	.3	21,696
Birmingham	17,497	D	26.2	15,607
Nashville	20,643	D	19.8	18,112
Memphis	16,465	D	16.7	13,923
Toledo	18,351	D	28.7	14,084
Salt Lake City	18,063	D	17.0	16,819
Oakland	17,527	D	9.7	14,233
Savannah	14,934	D	5.6	13,371
Columbus	17,892	D	9.6	13,396
Providence	13,102	D	31.0	10,409
Rochester	11,634	D	37.2	10,756
Jacksonville	13,426	D	2.8	10,703
Fort Worth	10,061	D	42.5	9,461
Spokane	11,965	D	18.4	10,558
Des Moines	7,450	D	26.0	6,869
Galveston	7,029	D	1.4	7,394
Wichita	9,994	D	24.4	9,070
Grand Rapids	5,305	D	33.7	4,168
Norfolk	4,362	D	23.2	3,454
Miami	1,418	D	36.3	1,358
Tulsa	†13,369	.....		†7,370
Total U. S.	$10,763,921	D	20.3	$8,795,164
Outside N. Y.	4,076,921	D	11.5	3,261,164
DOMINION OF CANADA.				
Montreal	$147,800	D	5.1	$138,184
Toronto	111,942	D	20.1	119,768
Winnipeg	46,787	D	48.6	54,975
Total	$306,529	D	20.7	$312,927

*Last week's.

†Not included in total, comparisons incomplete.

‡Los Angeles Clearing House has discontinued reporting bank clearings. Figures given are bank debits.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, July 19 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Live: Fowls, not Leghorns, ordinary, 24@27; Leghorns, fancy, 20; ordinary, 15@18; broilers, Plymouth Rock, smaller sizes, 24@28; mixed color broilers, ordinary, 24@28; fancy Leghorn broilers, 20@22, according to size. Dressed poultry: Fowls, fresh killed, in boxes, 20@28, according to size.

Butter, eggs and cheese unchanged.

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, July 19 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 34¼.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, July 19 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.86 9-32; cables, 4.86 17-32; 60-day bills on banks, 4.84.
France—Demand, 3.93⅛; cables, 3.93⅛.
Italy—Demand, 5.23½; cables, 5.23⅝.
Belgium—Demand, 13.97½.
Germany—Demand, 23.87.
Holland—Demand, 40.22.
Norway—Demand, 26.78.
Sweden—Demand, 26.87½.
Denmark—Demand, 26.78½.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.43¼.
Spain—Demand, 11.59.
Greece—Demand, 1.29⅛.
Poland—Demand, 11.25.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96⅝.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.77¼.
Austria—Demand, 14.13.
Roumania—Demand, .59½.
Argentina—Demand, .38⅛.
Brazil—Demand, 10.90.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.35.
Shanghai—Demand, .38⅜.
Montreal—Demand, 100.28⅛.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, July 19 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, nominal; prime summer yellow, spot, old, 8.00; July, 8.15; September, 8.56; October, 8.60; December, 8.49. New—December, 7.85; January, 7.98; March, 8.09.

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$10,000 Corcoran Courts 1st 7% 1935 @ 65.
$5,000 Hamilton Hotel 1st 6½% 1942 @ 45.
$5,000 Hilltop Manor 1st 6¾% 1936 @ 60.
50 Units International Finance @ 40.
I WILL SELL
$100 Jefferson Apt. 1st 6% 1938 @ 65.
10,000 Wardman Realty & Construction 6½% 1938 @ 70.
10 Departmental Bank @ 8½.
10 F. H. Smith 7% pfd.
6 International Finance pfd. @ 20.
100 Miller Train Control "New."
135 Units Wardman Mortgage & Discount @ 13½.
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PROFIT TAKING WAVE SENDS STOCKS DOWN

Popular Shares Lose 2 to 3 Points in Generally Depressive Day.

GRAIN PRICES ADVANCE

New York, July 19 (A.P.).—The bulls agreed today that discretion was valor's better part and took profits in stocks after a fortnight of almost steadily rising prices.

For the first time in several days, however, there was no closing rally. Its absence suggested that the short interest had been well eliminated while the market was recovering about 34 per cent of the ground lost in the April-June decline, and that pool operations on the long side might expect little support from further covering at this time.

Today's decline virtually equaled yesterday's loss. Measures by the averages it amounted to 1½ points, which made the drops of 2 and 3 points in many popular shares rather deceptive, just as some of the recent strength in pool favorites had been rather misleading when viewed in the broader light of the general market's performance. A few active shapes, including U. S. Steel, General Electric, General Motors and Radio held up well, but in American Telephone, American Can, Anaconda, Byers, Johns-Manville, Procter & Gamble, Vanadium and Westinghouse the losses ranged from 1 to 3 points.

Allied Chemical Declines.

Allied Chemical was off 6, J. I. Case 5¾ and National Cash Register 4⅝. There was individual strength in United Carbon, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and international silver.

While stocks were selling off, the grain markets were exhibiting considerable strength. Wheat closed a cent and a half higher, reflecting much desired export demand and also reports of crop damage in North Dakota. Canadian government forecasts were bullish and the foreign markets were strong. Corn was up ¾ to more than 2 cents on bullish weather news. Reports from the belt said that the drought was continuing. Covering, based on the absence of rain forecasts for the dry sections, helped cotton materially and the close was 65 cents to $1.25 a bale higher.

Stock traders who have been active on the up side found little that was favorable in the news, and there was some disposition to accept a test of the market's actual position, that is, whether the rally was based solely on professional operations or whether it has represented a discounting of future recovery in business. A reaction at this time, it was pointed out, should clarify the situation.

U. S. Steel Report Awaited.

There is a growing belief in commission house circles that July will see the bottom of the business depression, particularly in the basic steel industry. Many of the second quarter earnings are undoubtedly better than had been expected, although it is admitted that some of the reports so far received have been from the strongest companies. The statements of United States Steel and Bethlehem Steel, due week after next, are being eagerly awaited.

From the Youngstown district came reports that producers in that area would operate at present ratios next week, which was encouraging, although some of the schedules are being maintained on steel pipe business, for which demand continues.

Foreign exchanges were firmer. Sterling cables rose 5-16 and other leading European rates shaded upward.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, old, 20@22; old hens, 21@22; broilers, large, 32@33; chickens, small, 27@28; medium, 28@30; Leghorns, broilers, 20@23; fowls, 15@16; small fowls, 18@19; ducks, 15@18; geese, 15@16; young keats, 60@65. Dressed: Turkeys, young, 30@32; old, 30@32; Leghorns, broilers, large, 38@40; medium, 35@36; small, 30@32; fowls, 24@25; chickens, small, 32@33; medium, 37@38; large, 40@42; keats, 60@75.

LIVE STOCK—Lambs, 9@10; calves, 8@10.

EGGS—Average receipts, 17@18; hennery, 24@25.

BUTTER—Country packed, 17@18.

CANTALOUPES—Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, about steady. Arizona, mostly fair to ordinary quality and condition. Salmon Tints, standards, 45s, best, 2.25@2.50; few higher; ripe, 1.50@2.00; jumbos, 36s and 45s, best, 3.00@3.25; ripe, 2.00@2.25; standards, flats, 12s and 11s, 1.25; 9s, 1.00; North Carolina, Ridgeway section jumbos and standards, all sizes, 1.75@2.00; few 2.25. Honey Dews: Supplies, light; demand, slow; market, dull. California, standard crates, 8s to 12s, fair quality, 2.00@2.25. Honey Balls: Supplies, light; demand, light; market, about steady. California, jumbos, 45s, 3.75@4.00; few 4.25; standards, 45s, 3.00@3.25; ponys, 54s, 2.25@2.50; orange pack, 1.75.

LETTUCE—Supplies, light for Western stock; demand, light; market, dull. Colorado and Washington, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 4.50@5.00. Eastern stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, slightly weaker. New York, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston type, 50@75.

ONIONS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Iowa, 100-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 3.00; 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.75; California, 100-lb. sacks, reds, U. S. No. 1, 2.50.

PEACHES — Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, about steady. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Hileys, large size, 3.00@3.25; medium size, 2.25@2.50; bushel baskets, Belles, large size, 3.00@3.25; bushel baskets, Elbertas, very large size, 3.25@3.50; poor color, 2.00@2.50.

POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Eastern Shore, Virginia, cloth-top stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 3.25@3.50.

TOMATOES—Trucked-in stock supplying the market.

WATERMELONS—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, about steady. South Carolina, Tom Watsons, 34-36-lb. average, mostly around 50; 30-32-lb. average, 30-40 each.

PEPPERS—Supplies, moderate; demand light; market, weak. North Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.00@1.25.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, dull. Eastern Shoe, Maryland, bushel hampers, fancy, 50@75.

GREEN CORN—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, about steady. North Carolina, crates, mostly around, 1.00; few 1.25.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, about steady. North Carolina, wide range in quality, bushel hampers, best, 2.00@2.25; very poor quality and condition, 50@75.

PEAS — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, about steady. Washington, 45-lb. crates, 4.00; New York, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	96	99
Bankers Trust	143½	144½
Bank of Manhattan	111	112½
Central Hanover	360	365
Chase National	139¼	140¼
Chatham Phenix	105	109
Chemical Bank	70½	71½
Commercial National	400	415
Corn Exchange	163	166
Fifth Avenue Bank	2800	3000
First National Bank	4900	5000
Guaranty Trust	623	627
Irving Trust	50½	51¼
Manufacturers Trust	99	101
National City	136½	138
New York Trust	251	254
Public National	107	110
Title Guaranty	150	155

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
[illegible]	Sept. 15, 1930	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Dec. 15, 1930	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	June 15, 1931	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Dec. 15, 1931	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Mar. 15, 1932	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Dec. 15, 1932	[illegible]	[illegible]

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, July 19 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, export, spot, 94¼; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, domestic, spot and July, 90¼; August, 91.

Additional finance news will be found on Page three of this section.

SALES ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
[illegible]						

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

Vice President Joseph Sanders, of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, entertained its officers and directors at his country home over the week-end.

Norman E. Towson, an assistant treasurer and the manager of the foreign department of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., has returned from a two-week vacation at Charleston, W. Va.

Vice President and Cashier James A. Soper, of Lincoln National Bank, has returned from a two-week vacation at Old Orchard, Me.

W. Clarence Miller, collection teller at the National Bank of Washington, recently entertained the bank's other tellers at his summer home at Bay Ridge.

Dr. Mark F. Finley, a director of the Merchants Bank & Trust Co., and past president of the American Dental Association, left Thursday as a delegate to the association's annual convention at Denver.

Fernand Petit, formerly in the local banking and mortgage financing fields, has entered the insurance business.

Mrs. Alma Shelvin has been designated Washington representative of Donald A. McGee & Co., New York, affiliated with Brookmire Economic Service, Inc., and Brookmire Investors, Inc.

C. Louis Eckloff, an assistant cashier of the National Metropolitan Bank, will leave this week on a two-week vacation.

President George O. Walson, of the Liberty National Bank and Washington Stock Exchange, is now living at his summer home at Wild Rose Shores.

Alfred H. Lawson, vice president and real estate officer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., and president of the Washington Real Estate Board, has returned from the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Toronto.

Curb Review

New York, July 19 (A.P.).—Curb shares reacted moderately in week-end profit-taking today. Selling was in light volume and most losses were limited to a point or less, but a few shares dropped 2 to 4. Sales for the two-hour session were only 262,370 shares.

Here and there a stock showed individual strength. Driver Harris sold up to 3 points on announcement that it had been licensed to use the Krupp-Nitrosa patents. A little bullish activity appeared in Pilot Radio, which rose a point to 8½, perhaps based on rumors of a more favorable patent licensing arrangement. Duval Texas Sulphur, Niles Bement Pond and Ulen & Co. moved up more than a point each.

The holding and investing company group generally sagged. United Founders declined to a new low at 16⅛ in active selling, and closed at 17⅛, off a fraction. Transamerica and Goldman Sachs each lost about 2 points, then rebounded a point from the bottom.

The cities service group, strong features yesterday, yielded part of their gains in realizing sales. Cities Service slipped back below 30, closing at 29¾, off 1¼. Indiana Territory "A" lost a point of yesterday's 4-point rise, but the class B stock was firm. Oils generally were sluggish. Gulf and Humble lost about a point each. In the utilities, Electric Bond & Share closed at 84, off ⅝, and American Gas & Electric lost 2 points.

Among recent firm spots in the industrials and specialties, Anglo Chilean lost 3 and Deere 4 points. In the aviation group, New York, Rio & Buenos Aires sagged 1¾.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, July 19 (A.P.) (United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—300; compared one week ago all classes sharply lower; heavy steers being 1.00 off; fed yearlings and light steers 25 to 75 cents lower; all grassy and short-fed natives and Southwesterns, 75 cents to 1.00 lower; fat cows and butcher heifers and heiferettes, 1.00@2.00 down; low cutter and cutter cows, 50 cents lower; bulls, 1.00 under the week's high time; vealers about 2.00@2.50 under high time; undercrust fed steer crop, 10.00@10.50; extreme top heavy steers, 11.75; closing top, 11.10; extreme top yearlings, 11.50; part load up to 12.00; most fed steers, late 9.75; grassers, 6.00@6.50; stockers and feeders, 25 to 50 cents down, at 6.00@6.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS — 1,000; today's market nominal; by the week, 110 doubles from feeding stations, 24,000 direct; compared week ago fat lambs, 75@1.00 lower; under grades, 1.00@1.50 lower; supplies big and shipping demand comparatively narrow; fat ewes, 25 to 50 cents higher; scarcity stimulating factor; late bulk native lambs, 10.00@10.25; early sales, 10.75@11.00; extreme top, 11.35; throwouts, 7.00@8.25; late, 5.75@6.50; best rangers late, 10.60; yearlings, 8.50@9.25; fat ewes, 3.00@3.75; top, 4.00; breeders, 5.60@6.00; feeding lambs late, 7.60@7.85; early sales, 8.00.

HOGS—6,000, including 4,000 direct; trading uneven, around steady; trading limited to choice lightweights; hogs, scaling 150 to 175 pounds, selling at 9.50@10.00; top, 10.00; 160 to 210 pound hogs held off the market; compared one week ago mostly 15 to 20 cents lower; shippers took 500; estimated holdovers, 2,000; light lights, good and choice, 140 to 160 pounds, 9.50@9.90; lightweights, 160 to 200 pounds, 9.60@10.00; medium weights, 200 to 250 pounds, 9.10@9.90; heavyweights, 250 to 350 pounds, 8.60@9.20; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 500 pounds, 7.25@8.15; pigs, good and choice, 100 to 130 pounds, 8.60@9.50.

New York, July 19 (A.P.).—CATTLE—1,200, nominal; no trading.

VEALERS AND CALVES—1,230; steady; vealers, good to choice, 10.50@14.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS — 9,300; steady. Lambs, good to choice, 9.50@10.50; medium, 7.25@10.00; common, 5.50@7.00. Sheep, nominal.

HOGS—2,460, nominal; no trading.

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Baltimore, July 19 (Union Stock Yards, Claremont).—CATTLE—Receipts 300 head; market extremely dull, with steady prices. Steers, good to choice, 8.00@8.50; medium to good, 7.25@7.75; fair to medium, 6.50@7.00; plain to fair, 5.75@6.25; common to plain, 5.00@5.50. Bulls good to choice, 6.25@6.50; medium to good, 6.00@6.25; fair to medium, 5.75@6.00; plain to fair, 5.25@5.50; common to plain, 4.50@5.00. Cows, good to choice, 5.75@6.00; medium to good, 5.00@5.50; fair to medium, 4.00@4.50; plain to fair, 3.25@3.75; common to plain, 2.50@3.00. Heifers, good to choice, 7.50@8.00; medium to good, 6.50@7.00; fair to medium, 6.00@6.50; plain to fair 5.50@6.00; common to plain 5.00@5.50. Fresh cows and springers, 40@80.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts 1,500 head; market steady. Sheep 1.00@3.30. Lambs, 5.50@10.25.

HOGS—Receipts 200 head. Market steady. Lights, 10.50@10.75; heavies, 9.75@10.25; medium, 10.50@10.75; roughs, 7.00@8.75; light pigs, 9.50@10.25; pigs, 10.00@10.25. Ohio hogs, 10 to 15 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts 100 head; market steady. Calves, 5.00@11.00.

FOREIGN BONDS.

French Govt 4s, 1917	40⅛
French Govt 5s, 1931	40
French Loan Prem 5s, 1920	52¼
French Loan 5s, 1928	39¾
French Loan Prem 6s, 1920	39¾
Belgian Prem 6s	28¾
Belgian Rest 5s	27
Brit W L 6s	486½
Brit Vic 4s	424¾
Ital W L 5s	43

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, July 19 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 4,467, firm.

CHEESE—Receipts, 150,655, steady.

EGGS—Receipts, 14,719, firm.

POULTRY—Live and dressed, steady and unchanged.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, July 19 (A.P.).—Closing prices. C. & P. Telephone pfd., 117⅝.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, July 19 (A.P.).—RYE—Firm; No. 2 Western, 66, f. o. b. New York, and 64¼, c. i. f. export.

BARLEY—Firm; domestic, 65½, c. i. f. New York.

WHEAT—Spot, firm; No. 1 Northern spring, c. i. f. New York, 1.12⅝; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New York, 97¾; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.07⅝; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum, do., nominal.

CORN—Spot, strong; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. New York, 99⅝; No. 3 yellow, do., 96⅝.

OATS—Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 48½.

Other articles unchanged.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

London, July 19 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 15⅞d per ounce. Money, 1¼ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 2⅜ per cent; three months, 2 7-16 per cent.

CLAIRVOYANTS

CLAIRVOYANT

THE MAN WHO KNOWS

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608 12th St. N.W.
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Up One Flight
Over Woolworth's
5c & 10c Store

Do You Want to Know?

He Tells You the Truth, Good or Bad

THIS STRANGE MAN SEES THE WAY AND TELLS IT ALL. JUST WHAT YOUR LIFE HAS BEEN. JUST WHAT IT WILL BE. TELLS YOU WHEN AND WHOM YOU WILL MARRY; WHETHER HUSBAND, WIFE OR SWEETHEART IS TRUE OR FALSE; TELLS AS TO CHANGES, TRAVEL, LOSS OR ABSENT FRIENDS, DIVORCE, WILLS, DEEDS, WHETHER IT IS BEST TO BUY OR SELL. HE TELLS THE GOOD AND THE BAD. A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU OF HIS WONDERFUL POWER.

SOMETHING TELLS YOU THIS IS THE MAN. YOU FEEL THE IMPULSE TO CALL. DO NOT DELAY.

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NATIONAL 4205
Ask for Classified Department.
Have it charged.

Charged ads earn the cash rate if paid for within 7 days of starting time.

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Announcements

Lost 8

BAR PIN—Princeton; at Hains Point; set with pearls. Reward of $2 if returned to Room 409, Dodge Hotel.

CAMEO PIN—Either on train or in Baltimore, Union Station, between station and Delphi Restaurant. Reward. Mrs. A. P. Townsend, Georgetown, Del.

FOUNTAIN PEN-PENCIL—Green; Shaeffer; lost Wednesday night between Congressional Library and Adams Mill rd., perhaps on street car; marked F. H. Jabaut. Call Col. 5665-J. after 5 p. m. Reward.

GLASSES—Shell frame; gold nosepiece. Will person who found glasses June 12, please call North 6189-J. Reward.

PEARLS—Double strand; between 8-11 p. m., Thursday evening, probably on the Wilson Line. Reward. Linc. 10443.

PAY ENVELOPE—Marked "Bank of Commerce & Savings;" lost July 18 on R st. Please call North 2671. 1416 R st. nw., Apt. 4 or Met. 7785.

PIN—Cameo design, the three graces; between the Argonne Apt. and Hains Point. Reward. Col. 4630, Apt. 617.

POCKETBOOK—Tan linen; Friday afternoon, Congress Heights car or Anacostia bus. Reward. Linc. 0840.

WATCH—Wrist, Gruen, and band, liberal reward. Call Georgia 3735.

SMALL STRING OF PEARLS.
Platinum and diamond clasp; lost Thursday afternoon at Wardman Park Hotel or Union Station. Reward. Cleveland 7181.

$50.00 REWARD

Dog, large, male; brindle; about size of police dog, with white chest and white tip on long tail; short hair; collar stamped, "Lt. F. W. Watrous, U. S. Army," on him when last seen at Fort Myer, May 27. Liberal reward. Call Clarendon 967.

Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 12

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

ASTROLOGICAL life reading, love, marriage, business; 50c coin; birth date. Dr. Gilstrap, 1242 Wabash, Chicago.

DR. JANE COATES
READINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. Col. 6227.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

BUICK—Victoria standard, 1927, coupe; car finished in blue; motor in wonderful shape; truly a car that will always give splendid service; new tires, seat covers; buy now and save. Stanley H. Horner, Used Car Department, 1111 14th st. nw.; Natl. 7651.

BUICKS—Two, 1929 standard 4-door sedans; paint, tires, upholstery and motor excellent; small car in trade; terms. Call West 1837.

BUICK—1926 Master Sedan; motor exceptionally quiet; all good tires, and has just been repainted a dark blue; $350; best terms in town. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw.

BUICK—1928 coach. Original blue finish and very clean; has standard equipment, including parking light; $240 down, balance monthly. Dick Murphy, Inc., 604 "H" st. ne.; Linc. 0337.

BUICK—1928 standard 6-cylinder sport roadster; an outstanding car in appearance; the motor is O. K.; has heavy grain leather upholstering, rumble seat, natural wood wheels; here is a chance to pick up a snappy job, with new tires, tan top; all ready to drive; see it now. Stanley H. Horner, Used Car Department, 1111 14th st. nw. Natl. 7651.

BUICK—Sedan, 1929; de luxe model 27. A real value in the very best of condition as to finish, rubber, upholstery and motor. Ready to roll. Guaranteed. Your car in trade. The price is low and you may obtain terms to meet your approval. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICKS—An inspection of our fine used Buicks will convince any one of their value. 1015 14th st. nw., Stanley H. Horner Natl. 5800.

Buick Coach, 1925; a bargain, $100.
SUBURBAN MOTOR CO.
HYATTSVILLE, MD., HYAT 246.

BUICK—2-door sedan, 1928, $675. Reconditioned and guaranteed; looks as good as new; tires are new. Don't miss this real good little car. Your loss if you do. Terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

Buick Coach, 1925, real bargain, $98.
SUBURBAN MOTOR CO.
HYATTSVILLE, MD., HYAT 246.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

BUICK—1928 standard Country Club sport coupe; just think of the pleasure you could have out of this coupe; new tires will assure driving safety; a motor that will give power and speed; seat covers to keep your clothes clean; tan top and comfortable rumble seat for the children. 1111 14th st. nw., Stanley H. Horner. Used Car Department. Natl. 7651.

BUICK—Sedan, Master 6; new rings and valve job; tires like new; paint and upholstery excellent; high-grade used car at a low price. See it today. Only $250.
HILL & TIBBITTS,
301 14TH ST. NW.
THIRD FLOOR USED CAR DEPT.
Open evenings and Sunday.

Buick, 1926, standard sedan; good mechanical condition; paint dull; tires fair; a bargain.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE,
Buick Dealer,
ROSSLYN, VA. WEST 1837.

CHEVROLET—1927 Sedan, $250, the greatest little car you ever saw for such a low price; the motor is in splendid order; our low terms will interest you. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLET—1927 Coach, $145; with new grey paint; tires o. k.; ask for Car No. 1514 at Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. W. 0144.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1928, $295; just a dandy good car and very reasonable; the car will sell itself; see it at once. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. Chevrolet Dealers. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET—'29 coupes; 3 to choose from; colors blue and gray; paint like new; upholstery perfect; motor thoroughly reconditioned; new tires; we believe for its condition to be the lowest-price car on used-car market; only $365.
HILL & TIBBITTS,
301 14TH ST. NW.,
THIRD FLOOR USED CAR DEPT.
Open evenings and Sunday.

CHEVROLETS and Fords, $75 and $25 and up; large selection. R. L. Taylor Motor Co. Come here, 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1929 cab and stake body truck; a real serviceable truck and it can be operated very economically; $170 down, balance monthly. Dick Murphy, Inc., 604 H st. ne. Linc. 0337.

Chevrolet Coach, 1928; good rubber, fine condition throughout; $285.
SUBURBAN MOTOR CO.
HYATTSVILLE, MD., HYAT 246.

CHEVROLET—6-cyl. 1929 coupe, in extra fine running order, at a very low figure; buy now and buy here if you want to save money and get a good car. Neumeyer Motor Co. 2021 17th st. nw.
OPEN EVENINGS.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1930. Run 200 miles; cheap; cash. Jos. Garner, 1201 13th st. nw., Apt. 106.

CHEVROLETS—1927 coaches. Priced to suit your pocketbook.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON,
HYATTSVILLE, MD. Hyat. 1020.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1926, $75; try and find a better buy for the money; come right out. Car fully equipped, green finish, motor runs smooth. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st.

Chevrolet Coach, 1928, perfect condition, $295.
SUBURBAN MOTOR CO.
HYATTSVILLE, MD., HYAT 246.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1929. Finished in dark blue, fully equipped; the motor runs fine. This car will give excellent transportation at small upkeep, $415; terms arranged to suit your pocketbook. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLET—1925 coach; special offer for $65. First here gets it. 1825 14th st. nw. A well-known dealer.

CHEVROLET—'28 coupe; 2 to choose from; new rings and valve job; tires like new; paint and upholstery perfect; just a H. & T. thorough recondition; guaranteed in every respect; only $275.
HILL & TIBBITTS,
301 14TH ST. NW.,
THIRD FLOOR USED CAR DEPT.
Open evenings and Sunday.

CHEVROLET—Town sedan, 1929; only driven 5,000 miles; tires, body and motor like new; this car must be seen to be appreciated; your old car and a little cash may be enough for down payment; terms can be arranged. Call Wm. J. Rose, Georgia 0435.

CHEVROLET—1928 sport coupe; new duco, motor overhauled; $295. Best terms in town.
SIMMONS MOTOR, 14TH AND S NW.

CHRYSLER—70 roadster; paint, tires and mechanical condition good; motor just overhauled. A real buy at $295. Best terms in town. Simmons Motor, 14th and S nw.

CHRYSLER—72 roadster, de luxe job, 6 wire wheels; in perfect shape throughout; $750; best terms in town.
SIMMONS MOTOR COMPANY,
14th and S sts. nw.

DE SOTO—Sport Coupe with rumble seat; perfect condition and a bargain at $510, cash, terms, or trade. Mr. Ellis, Capitol Garage, 1320 New York ave. nw.

Dodge coupe, 1927; an ideal car for the salesman, doctor or business man; price reduced to move at once, $205.
EYNON MOTOR CO.
2015 14TH ST. NW. POT. 0648.

DURANT—1929 coupe; excellent shape throughout; $75 cash; $17 per month.
SIMMONS MOTOR, 14TH & S. N.W.

DURANT—Sedan, 1930, 5 passenger, model No. "66" with 4 speeds; here is a car full of pep and has plenty of power. Neumeyer Motor Co., 2021 17th st. nw.
OPEN EVENINGS.

ESSEX—1928 coach; everything you'll want in a good used car; 5 good tires; motor runs smoothly; upholstering very good; $80 down, balance monthly. Dick Murphy, Inc., 604 H st. ne.; Linc. 0337.

Essex Coach, 1928, mechanically perfect; a bargain at $275.
SUBURBAN MOTOR CO.
HYATTSVILLE, MD., HYAT 246.

ESSEX—'27 coupes; late models; 2 to choose from; motor thoroughly overhauled; all tires like new; paint excellent on both cars; one blue, other black; upholstery perfect; just a real buy; guaranteed in every respect; only $195.
HILL & TIBBITTS,
301 14TH ST. NW.,
THIRD FLOOR USED CAR DEPT.
Open evenings and Sunday.

ESSEX—Touring Sedan, used very little by owner; forced to sell to raise funds; driven only 3,200 miles, finished in light blue Duco, 5 wire wheels, new car guarantee. Georgia 3735.

Essex Touring Car, excellent condition, $35.
SUBURBAN MOTOR CO.
HYATTSVILLE, MD., HYAT 246.

ESSEX—1927 Coach. Take advantage of this one offer at $125 and let the whole family enjoy the pleasure this light, easy driving car will give. Ask salesmen to show you car No. 1543 or call West 0144. The Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

ESSEX—1928 Sedan, with 4 doors, making it easy to get in and out; plenty of leg room, and a comfortable riding car; you'll get your money's worth here. Our price, $365; terms. Saunders Motor Co., Used Car Department, 3218 M st. nw.

ESSEX—'29 Challenger Coach, driven very little, $495. Best terms in town. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S nw.

ESSEX—1928 Coupe. Just out of the paint shop; it surely is good looking; our price will interest you; easy terms, of course, Neumeyer Motor Co., 2021 17th st. nw.
OPEN EVENINGS.

ESSEX—'29 coupe; 5 wire wheels; low mileage; just like new and at price you will buy after seeing. Simmons Motor, 14th and S nw.

ESSEX—Coach, 1929. A clean car throughout; priced reasonable; trade accepted.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON,
HYATTSVILLE, MD. Hyat. 1020.

ESSEX—Super six sedan, $295; a 1927 that is in mighty fine condition; you'll be surprised when you see this car; this is an opportunity to purchase a real good car. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

ESSEX sedan, 1929 model; just like new; clean as a pin. Going for only $395; terms. National Auto Sales Co., De Soto and Plymouth dealers, 33 New York ave. ne. Open Sundays.

ESSEX—Coach, $75. We are offering several bargains. Will you be here to make an early selection? This is a 1926 model, but runs O. K. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

ESSEX—Coupe; $350 for this dandy 1929; new paint and the motor runs great. 1825 14th st. nw. A well known dealer.

FORD— Roadster, 1926, $50. See this car for yourself; new tires; dash light, lock wheel, special tan cloth top, wheels refinished. Car No. 1529 at Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

FORD—Roadster, $325; 1929, with wire wheels, side wings, fine tires, good top, motor has plenty of pep and power. 1825 14th st. nw. A well-known dealer.

Ford, 1929 Model A Coach, $350; perfect condition in every way.
SUBURBAN MOTOR CO.
HYATTSVILLE, MD., HYAT 246.

Ford Model A, 1929, dark blue two-door sedan; excellent condition.
DONOHOE MOTOR CO.,
215 PA. AVE. SE. LIN. 0302.

FORD MODEL T CARS.
$25.00 AND UP.
DONOHOE MOTOR CO.,
215 PA. AVE. SE. LIN. 0302.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

Ford Model A sport coupe, $375.
DONOHOE MOTOR CO.,
215 PA. AVE. SE. LIN. 0302.

FORD—

1929 STANDARD COUPE.

Finished in a beautiful Duco brown; trimmed with orange wire wheels. The appearance will attract attention. Remember, the motor functions faultlessly and not a mark to be found on the body. A real beauty; $369; terms.

MR. FAWSETT.

1325 GOOD HOPE RD. SE. LINC 2077.

Ford, 1929, dark green two-door sedan; driven by careful driver.
DONOHOE MOTOR CO.,
215 PA. AVE. SE. LIN. 0302.

Ford, Model A Coach, 1929; A-1 condition.
SUBURBAN MOTOR CO.
HYATTSVILLE, MD., HYAT 246.

Ford sport coupe, 1929; late model and color; an unusual bargain for quick sale; this car is guaranteed for 30 days; new tires and paint; car looks new.
EYNON MOTOR CO.
2015 14TH ST. NW. POT. 0648.

FORD—Two-door sedan, 1929; I will sacrifice my car for quick sale; late model and color; leaving city and need to dispose of my car at once; will give any demonstration. Call for appointment. Terms. National 6259.

Ford coupe, 1927; a good car for city use; plenty of miles left and looks very good; come in and make offer.
EYNON MOTOR CO.,
2015 14TH ST. NW. POT. 0648.

FORD—1930 sport coupe, rumble seat; driven very little; low price; 16 months to pay.
SIMMONS MOTOR CO.,
14TH AND S STS. NW.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1930 sedan; run only 2,000 miles and is like new in every respect; $745; 16 months to pay.
SIMMONS MOTOR, 14TH & S N.W.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1930 "621" big 6; run only a few miles and looks like new; guaranteed; don't fail to look this job over; your car in trade; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

HUDSON—1928 Coach, $495, for traveling or for city use you'll find this Hudson just the car you have been looking for. Car No. 1493. Equipped with all new tires. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

HUPMOBILE touring, $125. If you want a super job you'll like this one. All set to go. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw. Used car department. W. 0144.

JEWETT—Coach, late model; painted blue; clean as a new car; $195.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON,
HYATTSVILLE, MD. Hyat. 1020.

LA SALLE—Sport touring; 2 years in storage; equal to new in every respect; 6 wire wheels; less than 3,000 miles; $1,250. Robert Herson's Auto Exchange, North 10408.

Marmon, 1929, "88" sedan; equipped with wire wheels, 6 new tires, trunk rack; a special offer, $999. Neumeyer Motor Co., 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010, Marmon Distributors.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Nash Coach, a fine car, $174.
SUBURBAN MOTOR CO.
HYATTSVILLE, MD., HYAT 246.

NASH—1926 victoria coupe, $275; green finish, disk wheels, the tires are ok. A good car for the money. 1825 14th st. nw. A well-known dealer.

NASH—1927 light 6 sedan, with 2 new tires; this car is in wonderful shape. Our low price will interest you at $225. 1825 14th st. nw. A well-known dealer.

NASH—1928 standard sedan, $525. This is a fine car in blue and black; extra fine tires. You'll enjoy the splendid transportation. 1825 14th st. nw. A well-known dealer.

OAKLAND—1926 Sedan for only $225, finished in tan, with natural wood wheels; a very splendid car for the money. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 coupe; the finish is bright and the car will give splendid service; equipped with two fender wells, natural wood wheels; here is a snappy coupe; just the car for a small family; $500 is a low price for a car like this. Stanley H. Horner, Used Car Department, 1111 14th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 coupe, rumble seat; driven very little and shows it; low price; best terms in town.
SIMMONS MOTOR, 14TH AND S NW.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 coach; 6 wire wheels and trunk; low mileage; low price; best terms in town.
SIMMONS MOTOR, 14TH AND S NW.

OLDSMOBILE—1923 touring car; first-class condition; sole owner; reasonable price; shown and demonstrated any time, 18th st. and Minn. ave. se.; Atlantic 3794-J.

PACKARD—Club coupe, $250. This car will sell itself when you see it. Brand-new paint job, motor, tires in extra fine condition. Drive the car and you'll buy it. 1825 14th st. nw. A well-known dealer.

PLYMOUTH—1929 coach; very low mileage; good condition throughout, and only $495; best terms in town. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S.

PLYMOUTH sedan; late 1929; just like new, only slightly used; will sacrifice for $435; easy terms. We also have one of the new jobs in a sedan which was used a few times as a demonstrator. We will give an attractive reduction on this car. National Auto Sales Co., De Soto and Plymouth dealers, 33 New York ave. ne. Open evenings.

PONTIAC—Coach; equipped with 6 wire wheels, 2 fender wells, trunk; car finished in blue duco, Lorraine driving light, new seat covers; everything you want, and remember this car has only been driven little; attractive price. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw. Natl. 7651.

PONTIAC—Coach, $375. This wonderful 1929 car at our price is certainly a bargain. See it at once. Terms to suit. 1825 14th st. nw. A well-known dealer.

PONTIAC—1930 custom sedan; only slightly used; will accept smaller car in trade; easy terms for balance; see this bargain today. Call Lincoln 3274.

PONTIAC—1930 coupe. Like new; mileage, 6,000; owner leaving city, must sell; $100 cash, $38 month. Miss Street, Shep. 2520.

PONTIAC COUPE—1928 model, slightly used by careful driver; excellent condition; will demonstrate and guarantee same as new car; sacrifice price, $285.00 cash. Phone Decatur 1558.

PONTIAC—1929 sedan, $375. A chance to save money; buy now and this car will make you a satisfied purchaser. Terms. 1825 14th st. nw. A well-known dealer.

REO—1926 sedan; finished in gray and trimmed with black fenders; a very attractive car; tires practically new; motor runs smoothly. Think of the miles of transportation and pleasure you will get out of this car; $395. Terms and trade. Dick Murphy, Inc., 604 H st. ne. Linc. 0337.

REO FLYING CLOUD—Coupe, 4-passenger. Here is a car, has speed, flash and a beauty. Any one would be proud to own this Reo. Look it over today at Neumeyer Motor Co., 2021 17th st. nw.
OPEN EVENINGS.

STUDEBAKER—Sedan. A most comfortable riding car; our price is low at $125; motor and everything in good shape. 1825 14th st. nw. A well-known dealer.

STUDEBAKER—President 8, Sport Roadster; 2-tone finish; this car cost $2,185. Our price, $975. Let down windshield, rumble seat, 5 wire wheels, good tires; best terms in town. Simmons Motor Co., 14th st. at S nw.

STUDEBAKER—A choice stock of used cars will be found at Lee D. Butler, Inc., 2155 Champlain st. Col. 5050.

WHIPPET—Sport cabriolet, 1928; only $325; the appearance will make you want to own this car with tan top, rumble seat, bright green finish, extra fine tires that will give miles of service, 4-wheel brakes and a motor that will supply the power for the hills. 3218 M st. nw., Saunders. West 0144.

SOUTHEAST SPECIALS

Ford—Six wire wheels	$325
1929 Ford Tudor	350
Essex Coach	89

SOUTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
712 E St. SE. Lincoln 8440.

FORD TOWN SEDAN, 1929.
This car is in the best of condition; the finish looks as good as new; finished in black; it will pay you to see this car today.
Guaranteed—Low Down Payment.
HILL & TIBBITTS,
301 14TH ST. NW.
THIRD FLOOR USED CAR DEPT.
Open Evenings and Suday.

NOTICE!

LAMBERT-HUDSON
OFFERS
65 GOOD USED CARS
AT PRICES THAT WILL
SELL THEM ON
SIGHT.

MANY CURRENT MODELS.

SOME HARD TO TELL
FROM NEW.

OUR NEW LOCATION
ENABLES US TO
SELL USED CARS AT
UNHEARD-OF
PRICES.

LAMBERT-HUDSON
MOTORS CO.
24th and M Sts. N.W.

SALES ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
148	West El & Mfg (5)	149¼	145⅝	145⅝	— 2¾	145½
2	Weston El Ins (1)	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ¼	37½
1	Westvacc Chl (2)	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ 1¾	35½
5	Wextark Radio	13⅝	13¼	13¼	— ⅛	13
5	White Motor (2)	34	32¼	34	+ 1	33½
2	White Rk Sp (4)	46¼	46	46	.....	46
1	White Sew M	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛	6¼
7	Willys Over	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ¼	6⅞

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
10	Woolworth (2.40)	59⅜	58	58	— 1¾	58
20	Worth P & M	140¾	136	137	— 3½	137
1	Wor P & M pf B (6)	89	89	89	.....	88¾
8	Wrigley Jr (4)	78¼	77	77⅛	— ⅝	77
	Y					
87	Yell Tr & C	28¼	27⅛	27¼	— ¾	27⅛
	Z					
19	Zenith Radio	9⅞	9¼	9⅞	— ⅛	9½

Total sales, 871,570. Previous day, 2,643,500. Week ago, 9 06,190. Year ago, 1,953,200. Two years ago, 536,100. Jan. 1 to date, 527,769,350. Year ago, 598,029,700. Two years ago, 44 7,622,300.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (1) Payable when earned. (s) Unit of trading ten shares.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

"FAMOUS" USED CARS
LOW DOWN PAYMENT.
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.
625 H ST. NE. LINC. 10200.

"FAMOUS" USED CARS
LOW DOWN PAYMENT.
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.
625 H ST. NE. LINC. 10200.

USED REO TRUCKS
1, 2 AND 3 TONS.
Various Type Bodies
DICK MURPHY, Inc.
604 H St. NE. Linc. 0337.

BARNES USED CARS

Buick 1929 Sport Coupe	$850
Essex 1930 Sport Coupe	550
Ford 1929 Tudor	375
Whippet 1928 Coach	250
Buick 1929 Master Sedan	875
Oakland 1928 Sport Roadster	425
Ford 1929 Coupe	350
Buick 1929 Sport Roadster	850
Studebaker 1925 Sedan	250
Essex 1929 Challenger Sedan	550
Ford 1926 Pick up body	85

Terms.
Fully Guaranteed.
SEE MR. BARNES
1729 14th St. N.W.

Auto Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 23

Chevrolet Light Delivery, 1928; tires and body perfect condition; sell at a bargain. SUBURBAN MOTOR CO. HYATTSVILLE, MD., HYAT 246.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1929; light delivery; increase your delivery service and this car will be suitable; the price is low—$390—with easy terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

DOVER-ESSEX Challenger light delivery with screen body, inclosed cab. This is a brand-new truck and fully equipped. A real buy at our low price. LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO. 24TH AND M STS. NW.

Fordson Tractor, good running condition; will sell at bargain. SUBURBAN MOTOR CO. HYATTSVILLE, MD., HYAT 246.

Auto and Truck Tires 25

USED TIRES—We have a very large selection of used tires that we're selling at our special prices, $1 up. Standard Tire & Battery Co., 906 Pa. ave. nw.; 14th & Rhode Island ave. nw.; 10th and H sts. ne.

Auto Painting—Plating 27

READ THIS & ACT NOW
Set wheels, $5; fender sets, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs, $40 up. North 3034. 1231 20th st. nw.

Boats and Accessories 28

MIDSUMMER BARGAINS.

One 1930 Richardson double-cabin cruiser; 6-72 h. p. Gray motor; cost, $5,100 with extra equipment; selling price, $4,600.

One 1930 new Richardson single-cabin cruiser; 6-60 h. p. Gray motor; cost, $3,825; selling price, $3,450.

Inboard and outboard boats and motors.

FLOOD GATE MOTOR BOAT AGENCY, 14th and Water sts. sw. Natl. 1988. OPEN EVENINGS.

Garages, Parking, Storage 29

PARKING

Day, night, week or month parking for visiting buses and automobiles in the heart of downtown Washington. Large capacity. Responsible supervision. Complete service station, 24-hour service. Polite and helpful information. Road and street maps and other service. Automobile Public Service Corporation, 13th and K sts. nw.

Wanted—Automotive 32

AUTOS—Bring your car here. High prices paid for late models. 3218 M st. nw.

AUTOMOBILES—By auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw., every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282 or 9539.

WE buy any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 2012 14th st. nw. North 8127. Open evenings.

WILL PAY CASH FOR A SMALL LATE-MODEL CAR. MR. HULTZ. DECATUR 4597.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt, I pay the highest prices in the city. If your car is not paid for, I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay.
SEE MR. BARNES
1729 14TH ST. NW. Decatur 2390.

Business Service

Business Personals 38

IF YOU HAVE arch trouble, see the expert shoemaker, 1023 10th st. nw.; arches made to fit any shoe; consultation free.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing 40

While You Wait Service
Hats cleaned and blocked; suits sponged and pressed; shoes shined. Open every day, including Sundays.
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP.
940 F ST. NW. MET. 7240.

Moving, Trucking, Hauling 47

MOVE THE MOVET WAY.
Boston, N. Y., Phila., Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and all way points. Met. 4095.

Professional Services 50

IF SUFFERING with spinal or nerve trouble, see Dr. Della Ledendecker, 3025 O st. nw.; West 1120.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Invigorating, restful body building; masseuse. Adams 7064; 1328 Fairmont st. nw.

SURPRISING HOW REASONABLE!
Old floors refinished; painting, interior and exterior; plastering; cement work; screens made and repaired; window and house cleaning. Call Ben, Pot. 2868.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

ADDRESSING envelopes; work at home during spare time; substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary; dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Advancement League, Naperville, Ill.

AGENTS—Colored; $5 and $10 per week and commission; whole or part time work; experience unnecessary. Apply after 5 p. m., 1338 You st. nw.; basement office.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, cook, counter girl, soda dispenser, salad and sandwich girl, waitresses and many others. Washington General Employment Agency, 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.

CANVASSERS — Wanted; noncompetitive line; 50% commission. Apply before 9:30 a. m. and after 4:30 p. m., Win Shine Products, 4127 New Hampshire avenue nw.

COLORED—Chambermaid, in private family, at once; $13 a week. Apply 2724 Ga. ave. nw.

LADIES—Earn $25 weekly embroidering scarfs; pleasant work; experience unnecessary; no selling; addressed envelope brings particulars. Marvel, 38 Park Row, New York, Dept. 46A.

LADIES—Sell 21 cards $1; Christmas assortment; also personal greetings; beautiful designs; finest sentiments; big commissions; experience unnecessary. Doehla Co., Dept. 46, Fitchburg, Mass.

LADY—20 to 45, reliable and good worker, with tactful and agreeable personality to learn good paying business; must be willing to cooperate with employer and employes; can have all the responsibility she can handle and will be well paid for her work; $1,500 first year. Box 6, Washington Post.

LADIES—Who are at present employed and wish to double their income, can do so by interesting part-time work; no experience required; willingness to follow instructions is the only requisite. Apply National Thrift Corporation, 502 Edmonds Bldg., between 12-1 and 4:30-5:30 or by mail.

SALESWOMEN—Neat appearance; pleasing personality; an unusual opportunity is offered to fill vacancies; leads furnished to call on high-class clientele and demonstrate the slenderizing health and foundation garment, Katherine K. Apply 427 Homer Bldg., 13th st., between F and G sts. nw.

STEAMER positions for women; good pay; see the world free; send self-addressed envelope for list of positions. W. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

TEACHERS — Gregg, typewriting, Gregg bookkeeping; typing, office practice; age, 25-40. Write full details. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

THE BOOK OF LIFE presents an unusual opportunity for building a profitable business; requires Christian (Prot.) with college education or equivalent. Write 602 Gunther Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A working American woman to stay nights with widow and pay $5 a week board. Mrs. Kimball, 3011 Earle place ne.

YOUNG lady for secretarial and filing work in law office. This position may be for only two or three weeks, but there are excellent opportunities for permanent employment for first-class person. Box 39, Washington Post.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

WAITRESSES—Two; experienced; 5:30 to 6. Hotel Winston Coffee Shoppe, 1st st. and Pa. ave. nw.

SELL 2 DRESSES FOR $2.95.
Quickly earn $20-$50 weekly; 130 advance New York fall styles; experience unnecessary; start spare time; samples free. Harford Frocks, 935 Walnut st., Indianapolis, Ind.

Help Wanted—Male 57

AMAZING screw-holding screw drivers; remove, insert screws inaccessible places; factories, garages, electricians, mechanics, auto, radio owners buy on sight; exclusive territory; free trial. Jiffy, 4559 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

AT ONCE—South America or United States; permanent positions; clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; experience unnecessary; salaries, $25-$100 weekly; transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chicago, Ill.

EXPERIENCED crew manager; to operate savings account campaign in Virginia territory; must furnish A-1 reference. See Mr. Karnopp, 10 to 3, Monday, Suite 806, 1103 Vermont ave.

GENERAL agents wanted. The president and agency director of an old-line Legal Reserve Life Insurance Company will be in Washington Monday and Tuesday. Want general agent for Washington and District. Phone District 2580, Room 419 for appointment.

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Large corporation has opening for several men with experience in direct selling; hard workers can make $50 a week and more after some training. Apply 120 McGill Bldg., 8:30-9:30, 3-5. Ask for Mr. Daniels.

MEN—White (6); of neat appearance; as news agents on trains; small cash security and blue suit required. Apply Union News Co., Office, East Basement, Union Station.

OFFICE, clerical and accounting positions open daily. Washington General Employment Agency, 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.

PORTER—FOR BARBER SHOP; MUST BE CLEAN. 811 14TH ST. NW.

POSITIONS on board ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. W. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

PRESS OPERATOR — White; thoroughly experienced; at once. Service Laundry Co., Bladensburg, Md.; phone Hyattsville 613.

SALESMEN—Several, experienced; to sell Ford automobiles; exceptional proposition to the right applicants. See Mr. Peake, Cherner Motor Co., 18th and U sts. nw.

SALESMAN—With car and actual experience calling on select retail grocery, delicatessen, hotel and jobbing trade in city and suburbs. Preferably one who has worked for broker. Exclusive territory on high class line. Commission basis. Excellent opportunity to get in business for self as other lines added later. If you are ambitious and have confidence in your ability, this is an unusual chance to demonstrate it. Food products are a necessity and there will always be business for the go-getter. In a year the position ought to be worth $1,000 per month. Reference required. Tell us your acquaintance and standing with trade mentioned, who you have worked for and how long, products sold and with what success. National Brands Company, Finance Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

THREE territories in Northeast Washington; names to call on every day; 4 average sales a day pays over $30 a week; special sale now on. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw., all day Monday.

TWO men with retail experience in men's furnishings or other wearing apparel; must have local references. See Manager, Room 609, 1319 F st. nw., 9 to 2, Monday.

WE HAVE an opening for 3 married men on our sales force; if you are neat in appearance and can sell, we have an offer that will interest you. See Mr. Sauriol, Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Use C st. entrance.

DISTRICT MANAGER
ARE YOU THE MAN?
Largest New York tailoring concern featuring 2 suits or suit and overcoat for $39.50 seeks manager experienced in specialty selling for this territory; must have executive ability to organize crew of live salesmen to sell direct to consumer; the quick selling equipments we furnish valued up to $50 each, including yard length samples plus our methods of operating; assure the right man of success; also proposition available to live man who can organize three men in field, running sales in different towns weekly with dealers; salesmen earn up to $10 per order and manager receives substantial overwriting running up to $4 per order; the right man who proves himself can net $10,000 yearly; write telling us completely about yourself, mentioning telephone number. National sales director will arrive personally interviewing qualifying applicants within a few days. Chester Krone, care of Hotel Harrington, Washington, D. C.

25—CHAUFFEURS—25
CAREFUL, COURTEOUS MEN ON VERY LIBERAL PROPOSITION. APPLY BELL CAB CO., 1317 L ST. NW.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Experienced specialty salesman to represent well known, highly rated Chicago manufacturer in District of Columbia. Must have good business connections and be able to show successful past sales experience. Splendid opportunity for man capable of earning $10,000 to $12,000 per year, who can qualify. State past business connections, how long with each concern, age and telephone number. Box 13, Washington Post.

75 CHAUFFEURS
With identification cards wanted at once; those who can qualify will be given excellent opportunity to make real money with a new and attractive proposition that we are offering. See Mr. Ruppel or Mr. Byron for early appointment.
CITY CAB CORPORATION
141 12TH ST. N.E.

Help—Male or Female 58

POSITIONS Need 500 daily; stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, salesmen. Free registration. Boyd's, 1333 F. Natl. 2338.

Salesmen, Agents 59

AGENTS—Delicious soft drinks in concentrated form! Each 25c bottle makes 32 glasses. Eight popular flavors; tremendous demand; wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4512 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Wanted everywhere; to handle fast-selling article that gets the orders from everybody; liberal commission; crew managers should investigate; outfit free. White's Quaint Shop, 103 Union ave., Westfield, Mass.

JUST OUT. Wonderful new electric razor. Greatest improvement since safety. Men, women, buy on sight; big profits; no competition. Write Elektro-Shave Corp., 602 Murray, Grand Rapids, Mich.

TOURIST season now on; tremendous profits in tourist electric signs; thousands need it; particulars free. Write today, Birnbaum-Jackson, 821 Cherry st., Philadelphia, Pa.

Situations Wanted—Female 60

GIRL—Colored; wants days' or part-time work. 1728 10th st. nw.

MAID (colored), good personality, splendid cook, housemaid, waitress, or part-time; reference. Pot. 5912.

MOTHER'S HELPER—High school girl (white), 16 years old. Phone Mrs. Todd, Cleveland 5691.

1300 MASS AVE. NW.—Dressmaker; dresses made, all styles, $3.00 up; also remodeling, short notice; reasonable; will call. Apt. 25.

OFFICE HELP
All kinds, stenographers, typists, cashiers, &c., immediately without charge.
CALL BOYD'S, NAT. 2341. THANK YOU.

Situations Wanted—Male 61

OUT-OF-TOWN young man, experienced retail lumber salesman, steno.-bookkeeper, office manager, also 2 years' law course; best references. Address Box 14, Washington Post.

WHITE man, 65, wants work as cook and housekeeper for bachelor. Box 30, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, recently admitted to the D. C. Bar, desires connection with a law firm; will work for reasonable wages. Box 22, Washington Post.

Financial

Business Opportunities 62

LOANS arranged on approved marketable securities; reasonable terms; negotiations strictly confidential. For details write Charles Bertrand & Co., 30 Broad st., New York.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

WILL sell half interest in beautiful chicken dinner and tea house near Washington, fully equipped, for $1,000; will clear $500 per month. Apply Tom's Barbecue, Cottage City, Md. Three miles from 15th and H ne.

Financial

Business Opportunities 62

FINANCIAL
An exceptional investment opportunity is open to you.
Immediate income of 9% per annum—eight income payments each year—with the inherent safety of the banking field—excellent possibility of price appreciation—a depression-proof investment.
Will you permit us to give you the facts? For full information inquire,
719 TOWER BUILDING.

Money to Loan 65

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS — Plenty of money; cheapest and quickest service. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave. nw.; Natl. 6722.

AUTO LOANS and refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw. North 4954.

AUTO LOANS—Procured quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw. Metropolitan 3049.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE OR ON FURNITURE. PAY AS CONVENIENT. CITY LOAN CO., 918 F ST. NW. National 7799.

AUTO LOANS
USE YOUR CAR.
IMMEDIATE ACTION
OPEN EVENINGS.
1605 14TH ST. NW. POTOMAC 0621.

Loans to Auto Owners
CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION; CASH AT ONCE; NO INDORSEMENTS; LEGAL RATES; NO INVESTIGATION. Also payments reduced on cars being financed and additional cash advanced.
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.
913 N. Y. Ave. Met. 2803.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE OR ON FURNITURE, &C. PAY AS CONVENIENT. No Connection With Other Companies. NEW LOAN CO. 527 9th st. nw., cor. F. Natl. 4141.

LOANS ON AUTOS
USE YOUR CAR—LOWEST RATES.
LOANS ON UNPAID CARS.
Acme Fin. & Realty Co.
LICENSED BROKERS.
905 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
National 2453.

AUTO LOANS
IMMEDIATE ACTION.
NO INVESTIGATION.
NO INDORSEMENTS.
H. BERMAN
939 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
DISTRICT 5777.

Real Estate Loans 66

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. BERT T. AMOS. Investment Bldg. Metro. 4388.

FIRST TRUST DWELLING LOANS. GEORGE F. HANE, 1422 F ST. NW. NATIONAL 3964.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 EYE ST. Realtors. Natl. 8875.

Instruction

Auto, Flying Instruction 68

AUTO DRIVING — Taught by licensed white instructor; permits secured. Frank Parlon, 804 G st. nw.; Linc. 9606.

AUTO LESSONS by experienced white driver, $1 per hour; any hour; permits secured. Noel, North 7440.

AVIATION
Needs trained men. More than 75 skilled trades are employed in the manufacture of aircraft. There is an immediate demand for the following positions: Welders, woodworkers, fabric workers, draftsmen, designers, photographers, surveyors and map makers. These and other courses are given under the direct supervision of 9 competent instructors, all specialists in their field. Let us help you start your career in aviation. Low summer rates and easy terms.
AVIATION SCHOOL OF AMERICA, 1108 16th st. nw. Phone North 5887.

Beauty Culture 69

BEAUTY CULTURE—Individual instruction; live model's special course; reduced price. Reed's Beauty School, 505 12th st. nw.; Metro. 9461.

Child Instruction 70

CHILDREN'S Home School—Individual instruction for nervous children who have been retarded in their studies. Specially trained and experienced instructors. Booklet, Mrs. J. B. Thompson, Free Union, Va.

CHILDREN—Only $25 monthly; summer school home; nutritious meals; cool bedrooms; supervised study, recreation, athletics. North 6244.

Private Instruction 72

CONTRACT—Bridge taught for $1 a lesson. Columbia 2025. Apt. 334.

EXPERIENCED—Teacher desires position as private tutor. The Highlands, Apt. 806. Telephone North 1240.

Instruction Classes 73

CAPITAL CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting. 1340 NEW YORK AVE. Met. 4227.

MAKE $2,500 to $10,000 a year in a hotel, club, institution, apartment hotel, school, tearoom, restaurant or cafeteria. Managers and assistants wanted. No previous experience needed when Lewis Course prepares you. Employment Dept. helps place graduates at no extra cost. Big pay, better living, quick promotion waiting. Limited day and evening classes forming now. Without obligation, learn at once how you can capitalize this opportunity. Come see us or write for booklet. LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Dept. Y, Pennsylvania ave. at 23d st. School open 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SUMMER CLASSES—Shorthand, bookkeeping, typing; new, improved quarters. Poteet's, 14th and Eye nw.; Natl. 4717.

SUMMER SCHOOL
BUILD NOW for permanent success. You can get a better position, there are plenty of them. Boyd trains you to win in business. Its courses are fully accredited. Your inquiry is welcomed. Start today with new class.
BOYD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
The Employment Center of Washington.
1333 F. (Est. 11 Yrs.) Nat. 2342.
Opposite Fox Theater.

Live Stock

Birds, Bees, Fish and Supplies 76

BIRDS BOARDED
Beautiful songsters for sale. Bird supplies. Prices reasonable. Under new management. Ball's Breeding Plant, 336 Indiana ave. nw.

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

BOSTON TERRIERS—Male and female; pedigreed; reasonable. Fairchild's Pet Shop, 1219 9th st.

DESIRE good home for pedigreed Persian cat. Phone Metropolitan 0540, Apt. 511, 2:30 to 5.

IRISH TERRIER PUPPIES—Extra fine litter, 2 dogs, 3 bitches, 2½ months old. Sire imported Erincrest Gerry Lad and dam imported Blarney Beguile. Good, strong healthy puppies and extra well-bred ones. Silvanus J. Macy, Warrenton, Va.

KITTEN—Red Persian, 3 months old, female. 1228 Jefferson st. nw. Ga. 2429.

PEDIGREED SPRINGER SPANIELS. Just right to hunt this fall. 124 V ST. NE. North 8155.

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 78

BAY GELDING—Age 7; sound; gentle; suitable for lady. Address F., 3319 Rowland pl. nw.; phone Cleve. 6625.

THOROUGHBRED chestnut mare, 4 years old; 15.3 hands; sound; fine jumper; will sacrifice for quick sale; also registered thoroughbred brown mare; 16 hands; 2 years old; great show prospect; never been beaten in 2 years; old class. Apply Pot. 5540, Ex. 203.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 82

ART PIECES—10c each; unbleached aprons, stenciled pillow tops, shirred pillows and quilted patterns, 25c to 39c values. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

CRETONNE GARMENT BAGS — 79c, $1 values; holds 8 garments. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

FOUNTAIN SYRINGES — Guaranteed fountain syringes and hot-water bottles, 69c; pastel colors. Kings Palace, 810-18 7th st.

GARMENT BAGS—39c safe-pack moth-proof bag, size 26x3x57; dustproof and dampproof. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

IDICO MOTH KILLER—$1.00 cone holder set, requires no attention; just hang in closet. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

LADIES PARASOLS—$1.98; of fancy cretonne with bone or amber tips and ferrules and novelty handles. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

TOILET PIECES—Choice, 49c, pearl or amber (manufactured), worth $1 to $2; powder boxes, hair receivers, cloth brushes, jewel boxes, atomizers, perfume droppers, manicure scissors. Kings Palace, 810-18 7th st.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 82

CHECK THESE "ADS" CAREFULLY IF SAVING MONEY MEANS ANYTHING TO YOU?

Every day many new offers appear among the ads in these merchandise classifications bringing you money-saving opportunities made possible by our many advantageous purchases from leading manufacturers.

Shop through them daily—

IT WILL PAY YOU.

When you come to King's Palace visit our credit office and learn how easy it is to enjoy the convenience of a charge account here.

Remember, we are open all day Saturday.

BE PROMPT AS QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED AT KING'S PALACE 810-18 7th St. N.W.

PAPER NAPKINS—Package of 100 crepe paper napkins, 5c. Stationery department, Kings Palace, 810-18 7th st.

Books and Periodicals 83

STANDARD BOUND BOOKS—Shakespeare, 8 vols., $8; Encyclopedia of Law, 12 vols., $10; Balzac, 3 vols., $1.50; Tennyson's Poems, $1; miscellaneous lot law text and reference books, 50c to $1 volume. Maj. Bomar, 1300 Park rd., before noon, or 5 to 7 p. m., Monday or Tuesday.

Electrical Goods 85

ELECTRIC FANS—$3.95 General Electric fans for direct or alternating current. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

Good Things to Eat—Drink 91

Good Home-Cooked Food, delicious sandwiches, devil crabs, sodas, sundaes and milk shakes. Lunch with us today. POSTON'S TEA ROOM. 617 H St. N.E. Linc. 4544.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 93

COSTUME JEWELRY—$1.00 each; summer novelties in crystal necklaces and bracelets to match; earrings and crystal rondell necklaces. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

STERLING SILVER RINGS; special, 50c; dinner rings and wedding rings set with white and colored brilliants. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

KAHN ON 7TH ST.
Unusual Diamond Bargains
(Must Be Sold at Once).

½ Carat beautiful lady's solitaire diamond ring, finest cut and brilliancy. Must be sold.
$62

1 Carat, less 10 points, gorgeous lady's solitaire diamond ring, beautiful solid platinum mounting.
$175

$650 most exquisite diamond platinum flexible bracelet, very finest quality and workmanship. Must sacrifice.
$425

$1,400 solid platinum diamond flexible bracelet, 35 large diamonds, weighing about 8 carats. Must be sold at once.
$850

3½ Carat solitaire diamond ring, unusual fine cut and brilliancy. Must sacrifice.
$750

SEE US BEFORE BUYING DIAMONDS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W.

Specials at the Stores 96

ARCH SHOES—Special, $2.88; standard makes, regularly $4 and $5; straps, ties and step-ins; sizes, 3 to 8; widths AA to EEE. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

BEACH COATS—Of heavy crash, $2.95; with bathing bag to match; large modernistic patterns; $2.95. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

BOYS' BLOUSES—Special 55c; well-known make, in broadcloth and percale, with attached collar and pocket; sizes 6 to 16; perfects and irregulars. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

BOSTON BAGS—Special 49c; patent leatherette, with strap and buckle; double handle. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

BOYS' WHITE TROUSERS—Sizes 8 to 18, $1; long white duck trousers, with cuff bottoms and belt loops. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

BOYS' WASH SUITS—Sizes 2 to 8; special 48c; button-on and flapper styles, in crash, beach cloth, broadcloth and linen; plain colors and combinations. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

CHILDREN'S SUN SUITS—For play or bathing; 69c; all wool; sizes, 1 to 6 years; all colors. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

CHILDREN'S PLAY OXFORDS—99c pair; composition soles, rubber heels, tan calf tops; sizes, 6 to 10. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

CHIFFON SCARFS—$1.49; larger, all-silk, chiffon scarfs, in soft, beautiful shaded patterns. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

COLGATE'S TALCUM—50c chypre, special, 25c; in glass jar. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

COTY'S FACE POWDER, with flacon of Coty's perfume, 85c; odors are L'Origan, L'Aimant, Styx, Emeraude, Paris, La Jacee and Chypre. Blanche, Rachel 1 and 2 and Naturelle. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

KIDDIES' STATIONERY—10c, 25c value; Jackie Coogan and wonderland styles; boxes slightly soiled. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

MEN'S WORK PANTS—In dark cotton stripes; $1.50 value, $1.00; sizes 32 to 38 waist. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS—120 blue work shirts; slight seconds of 59c value; special, 39c; attached collar and pocket; sizes 14½ to 16. King's Palace 810-18 7th st.

MEN'S WHITE TROUSERS—Cool, serviceable white duck trousers, $1; wide cut trousers, cuff bottoms and belt loops; sizes 30 to 42 waist. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

MODESS COMBINATION—78c, worth $1.15; 2 boxes regular modess and 1 box of 6 modess compacts. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

SILK CREPE SCARFS—$1.98, heavy rich quality in oblong and triangular shapes; many new patterns. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

TOILET PIECES—Pearl on amber (manufactured), 89c each; mirrors, brushes, trays and picture frames; pink, blue, green, orchid and white; worth $2 to $4. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

TWEED ENSEMBLE SUITS—$3.95;; sizes, 14 to 20; all have silk blouses; just 16 of them. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

WARDROBE CASE—Lady's Fabrikoid case, $5.98, formerly $7.98; has two hangers; lined with sateen. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

WHITE SLIP-ON GLOVES—$1, the all-fashionable suede finish gloves in white and light shades. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS — Special, $1.98, worth $2.98;; all-wool, in one piece sunback style with skirt; black, copen and jade; sizes, 36 to 44. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

Sporting Goods 97

MEN'S POLO SHIRTS—Balbriggan polo shirts; in tan and blue; for work or play; sizes, 32 to 42; short sleeves; special, 55c. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 99

BLOUSETTES—69c; sleeveless style, in white and colors; smartly tailored. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

SILK ENSEMBLE COATS—122 women's $10 new silk coats; special, $4.59; in Stehli's washable flat silk crepe; sizes, 14 to 38; tan, blue, rose, navy, nile, new blue and maiz. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

Wanted—To Buy 100

BOOKS—Highest prices for sets, fiction and miscellaneous books in any quantity. "Bring them" or phone Me. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st.

GOLD, SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. Full cash value paid. SELINGER'S 818 F STREET.

Household Goods

Baby Merchandise 102

BABY CARRIAGE—Large, reed, not a "stroller," $6; baby chiffonier, hardwood, $10. Phone Cleve. 1949-W.

Decorations 103

Window shades—Better kinds of large sizes of oil opaque shades; reduced.

$2.95	54-inch shades	$1.79
$2.25	48-inch shades	1.59
$1.95	45-inch shades	1.29
$2.50	48-inch shades	1.69
$1.75	42-inch shades	1.15
$1.50	38-inch shades	.98

King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

Furniture 104

BEDROOM SUITE—Brand-new period maple suite; dresser, chest, vanity, full-size bed, boudoir chair and bench; only 1 at $177; originally $349. Ask for easy terms at Peerless Furniture Co., 827-829 7th st. nw.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—Oak; table, china closet, buffet, 6 chairs; sacrifice, $50; free city delivery. North 1410.

DINING ROOM SUITE—A clearance special, $87.50; was $189; includes buffet, china closet, server table and 6 chairs, in dark walnut. Save over $100 now at Peerless Furniture Co., 827-829 7th st. nw.

ENGLANDER DAY BED—$29.50; regularly $59; walnut-finished metal; opens to full-size bed; gay cretonne-covered pad with flounce. Visit the July Clearance at Peerless Furniture, 827-829 7th st. nw.

FLOOR LAMP—Special $4.25; two-candle lamp, with parchment shade and heavy metal base; formerly $7.98. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Full-size davenport and 2 roomy chairs, covered in durable, modish moquette; regularly $189; now $97.50 on easy terms. Enjoy the July savings at Peerless Furniture Co., 827-829 7th st. nw.

SIMMONS BED OUTFIT—Special, $19.75; regular $39.50 value; walnut-finish all-metal bed, sink spring and cotton-filled mattress. Now at July Clearance, Peerless Furniture Co., 827-829 7th st. nw.

SIMMONS BED OUTFIT—Special, $16.95; regularly $26.85; walnut-finished Simmons metal bed, in single, double or ¾ size; fabric link spring and cotton-filled mattress. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

FURNITURE FOR RENT.
Living room, bedroom, dining room furniture, including piano; by month or year; reasonable. Columbia 2025, Br. 431.

Household Articles 105

CRISS-CROSS CURTAINS—$1 pair; regularly $1.98; dotted marquisett. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

GRASS RUGS—Heavily woven grass rugs, 9x12 size, $3.49, worth $5.98. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

HALL RUNNER—35c yard; 24-inch printed linoleum with burlap back; 89c value; slight seconds. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

HODGES FIBER RUGS—Were $10.98, special $6.98; size 8.3x10.6; in charming new modernistic patterns. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

MATTRESS—One fine coiled spring mattress, full size, $15.00; sold for $27.50; slightly soiled. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

SMYRNA RUGS—30x60, special, $4.98; worth $7.98; deep fringed. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

WOOL RUGS—9x12, ten-wire tapestry and velvet Brussels; special $19.95; formerly $27.50. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

SCREENS Measured for, made and installed. Prompt service. KLEEBLATT, 11th and H ne. Linc. 0679.

Refrigerators 106

NEECO—Small refrigerator; in excellent condition. Call at Apt. 802, 1631 S st. nw.

Wanted—Household Goods 112

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes, 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial, used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

Musical Merchandise

Organs and Pianos 114

GRAND PIANO—Am leaving the city and will transfer equity in my grand piano to anyone continuing my monthly payments. Box 28, Washington Post.

PLAYER PIANO—I owe a balance of $137 on my player piano for which I paid $545 new. It is yours if you will resume payments until balance is paid. Box 27, Washington Post.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Uprights and Grands; terms reasonable with purchase privileges. Nat 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

PIANOS—Choice of 5 splendid uprights of known makes, $135; these are not old worn out instruments; all have been rebuilt and will give years of service; payments; terms arranged for time buyers. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw. Natl. 3659.

PIANO—Upright; practically new; $50. Call Decatur 4938 if interested.

STEINWAY—Miniature Grand, modern style, in prime condition. You can tell by looking at it that it has enjoyed exceptionally fine care. Cost originally $1,500. Now $975 on liberal terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

KIMBALL UPRIGHT PIANO.
Good Condition. Lovely Tone. Will sacrifice. Make offer. Col. 4802.

RENT A PIANO.
$25 will rent a piano from us for an entire year. Place one in your home today. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

NEW KNABE PIANOS UNDERPRICED FOR THE FIRST TIME

The House of Kitt purchased part of the stock of an out-of-town Knabe dealer retiring from business. Because we bought them way below present wholesale costs, we can pass these great savings on to you.

	Price New.	Sale Price.
Knabe-Ampico Grand	$3,250	$2,175
2 Knabe Baby Grands	1,650	1,365
Knabe Baby Grand	1,475	1,235
2 Knabe Baby Grands	1,375	1,135
2 Knabe-Ampico Grands	2,495	1,785
Fischer Baby Grand	875	695
Fischer Ampico Grand	1,975	1,345
2 Foster Baby Grands	695	575
Sohmer Studio Upright	575	375
3 Starr Studio Uprights	365	215
3 Starr Studio Grands	595	395
Starr Apartment Grand	625	418
Cable-Nelson Apt. Upright	375	265
Cable-Nelson Apt. Grand	625	485

OUR USUAL ATTRACTIVE TERMS.
KITTS
1330 G ST. N.W.

Radios and Supplies 115

BATTERY SETS—$5 up; speakers, eliminators; 45-volt B. battery, 98c. Reliable Radio Co., 2445 18th st. nw.

COMBINATION all-electric Orthophonic victrola and radio; distinctive Credenza model in rich walnut. Built with care of finest material by Victor artisans. If you appreciate the utmost in musical perfection and furniture craft, see and hear this today. Cost new $1,000. Now $250 on easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

RADIO—Cabinet type, 8 tubes and dynamic speaker; slightly used as demonstrator; fully guaranteed; price now $69; terms $13.80 down, $5 monthly; best radio value in Washington. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw. Natl. 3659.

VICTOR—Famous "7-11" combination of all-electric 7-tube radiola No. 18 and phonograph; smart mahogany Hiboy. Only 1 left at $98; regularly $285. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

STORE CLEARANCE SALE
2 Zeniths, model 35. Regularly, $435. Special, $119.50.
2 Zeniths, table model, $49.00.
1 Commander of the Air, $69.50.
1 Telco, direct current, $49.50.
1 Pada, 1930 model, $89.50.
ALL SETS ARE NEW AND CARRY LIBERAL GUARANTEE.
POST-STANDARD RADIO CO.
816 F st. and 423 11th st. nw.

MAJESTIC
SPECIAL $89
LOWBOY MODEL 91—ON TERMS
Floor demonstrators with new set guarantee. Regularly $137.50.
LAST 3 DAYS
KITT'S
1330 G St. N.W.

Business Equipment

Typewriters, Billing Machines 126

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw.; Natl. 0411.

Rooms and Meals

Hotels—Tourist Places 128

ARCADE HOTEL
920 F ST. NW. Special summer rates. 100 outside rooms, newly decorated; running water in all rooms, about half with baths; transients, $1.50, without bath; with bath, $2.00 up. Special weekly and monthly rates. Metropolitan 6088-6116.

EBBITT HOTEL
10th and H Sts. N.W.
In the heart of the Business District.
A limited number of rooms set aside for permanent guests at special monthly rates, as follows:
$42.50 $45.00 $50.00
One or Two Persons to a Room.
Every room has outside exposure, private bath, circulating ice water and electric fan.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE
National 5034 or Apply at Desk.

Camps—Vacation Places 131

BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS—75 miles from Washington; rooms and board; cool and quiet; fishing and bathing nearby. Address Mrs. Anna Bieber, Front Royal, Va.

FARM HOME—Restful, pleasant surroundings; modern conveniences; home cooking; Jersey milk and cream; 2 hours via rail or auto; $15 week, $45 month. Box 22, Brandy, Va. Decatur 0643.

GIRLS' CAMP—In Blue Ridge Mountains; bathing, tennis, horses, &c.; $10 per week. Box 115, Stuarts Draft, Va.

SMALL Canadian resort, Rideau Lakes; good fishing; cool, delightful weather; excellent meals; 1 hour north of One Thousand Islands; reasonable rates. Address Burnbrae, Rideau Ferry, Ontario, Canada.

WILL TAKE BOYS at nice home in country; reasonable rate. Mrs. M. I. Gardiner, Chaptico, Md.; Mech. 15-F-22.

CALVERT INN
For people who do not follow the crowd—a perfect bathing and swimming beach 150 feet away—excellent chicken dinner, $1 or fish dinner, 75c. Really the kind of place the motorist seeks for years and never finds. Reasonable rates. Two people occupying one room can stay four days for a total of $20, including room and excellent meals—our midweek special rate. Why wish for a cottage? 45 miles from D. C., modern paved roads all the way. Through Marlboro, cross Patuxent River 1-4 mi., take New So. Md. blvd. straight ahead 7 mi. past Prince Frederick—a beautiful drive. Come any day for a day or week. Washington phone Atlantic 1924.

Rooms With Meals 133

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Very attractive, newly decorated; next bath; all conveniences; reasonable; excellent meals.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2018 O st. Real Southern cooking; single and double rooms; $35 per person. North 7696.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1515—Beautiful, cool, single-double rooms; delicious food; central location; high class. North 9309.

MAXWELL HOUSE—432 10th st. nw. Downtown location; good home cooking; convenient; $8.50 and $10 week.

MT. PLEASANT—Room and sleeping porch; nicely furnished; hot water; excellent board; near park; $35. Col. 9658.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1626—Double and single rooms; adjacent baths; in beautiful, private home; excellent meals.

TWO gentlemen boarders or employed couple, with no objection to children; home privileges; garage; $9 week. Mrs. R. L. Weaver, Ballston, Va.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attractive room; for refined persons; reasonable; board optional; Virginia private family.

16TH ST. N.W., 1020—For young ladies; lovely home-like place; splendid meals; walking distance to business.

1765 EUCLID ST. NW.—Second-floor front room; suitable for two; nicely furnished; with board. Adams 3389.

Rooms—Furnished 134

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; 1 shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

BEAUTIFUL, large front room; well furnished; for 2 employed ladies or men; twin beds; every convenience. Nor. 2082.

BELMONT RD., 1814, Near 18th and Columbia road—2d floor, connecting rooms; rent single or en suite.

BROOKLAND, D. C. (1219 Franklin st. ne.).—To adults; 2 nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; sink in kitchen, large porches and lawn; plenty shade; references required; $30. North 5059J.

COOL, well-furnished room; for employed refined lady or gentleman; every convenience. 1729 Que st. nw.

CONARD APTS., 13th and I nw. (Apt. 410)—Young man to share room and private bath; $3.50 week; after 6 p. m.

D ST. SE., 1107—2 front rooms; light housekeeping; all modern improvements; electricity and gas included; $32 month.

EYE ST. NW., 2013—Facing park; single south-front room; large closet; next to bath (shower); continuous hot water; also larger room on same floor; garage; gentleman.

HARVARD ST., 1431—Large double and single rooms; twin beds; semi-private bath; modern; reasonable.

IDEAL south front room, 4 windows, furnished mahogany; clean, quiet; or small apt. Summer rates. 1633 Q st. nw.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1810—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; porch; $42.50; also others. Adams 2451.

K ST. NW., 1101—Large room, $5 week; front single room, $4; use of kitchen, parlor; maid service.

KALORAMA RD., 1809—First-floor front living room, bedroom, semibath; piano; for 2 or 3; $9 week. Col. 0112.

L ST. NW., 1404—Well-furnished, attractive single and double rooms; home privileges; references exchanged. Dist. 4112.

LAMONT ST., 1832—Large front room and single room with porch, second floor; electricity, continuous hot water and phone. Adams 2463.

M NW., 1404 (Thomas Circle)—Well-kept single front room, second floor, $5 per week.

MT. PLEASANT—1705 Irving st. nw.; room (with sleeping porch); private family of adults; continuous hot water.

N ST. NW., 1430—Attractive, airy; 5 windows; next bath; same price as single room; central. North 6567-J.

N ST. NW., 1327—3 rooms, single or double, $3 to $4 and up per week; housekeeping permitted.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—2d-floor front; for two, $5 week each; single room, $4.50 week; light housekeeping. Pot. 5132.

OPPOSITE Mayflower, cool, attrac. rooms; single or en suite; clean, spacious, quiet; abundance hot water; refs. 1717 De Sales.

P ST. NW., 1741—Beautifully furnished large front room; twin beds; also single room; continuous hot water; laundry privileges; central location.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1345—Two beautiful room; separate or together; shower bath; water in rooms; cheval mirrors; glass-inclosed screened sleeping porch; unlimited phone; private family; cool, clean; well furnished; home privileges; $20 and $25. Phone Adams 5593, Monday.

QUIET single and double rooms; $3 and $3.50 a week; private family. 2134 Eye st. nw.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I)—Single or large room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water; maid; ice; garage. Transients considered.

SPRING RD. NW., 1312—Large front room; single or double; ideal place for couple with 1 child; arrangements can be made to care for child while parents work; private family; real home privileges; reasonably priced.

THE SHERMAN—1101 15th st., Apt. 701. Large front room; twin beds; also single room; elevator. Potomac 4493.

TWO rooms, kitchen and bath; desirable; reasonable. Apt. House, 1929 16th st. nw.; North 2058.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1013—Large front room; next bath; gentlemen; private home; $20 month; garage. Col. 4617.

WELL-FURNISHED rooms, every convenience; private family; Protestants; adults; meals optional; garage. Ga. 2767.

4TH ST. NW., 4230—Excellent location; 1 block street cars and bus; single room. Phone Adams 8248.

1109 K ST. NW.—Room, with private bath; continuous hot water; adults. Phone District 0882.

11TH ST. NW., 1336—Combination living-bedroom; cooking facilities; gas, electricity, linens, silver, dishes; only $5 week.

12TH ST. NW., 1310 (Downtown)—Large room, kitchenette; second floor front; adjoining bath. North 10140.

1332 EYE ST. NW., Apt. 7—Facing Franklin Park, large furnished room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water.

1336 LONGFELLOW ST. NW.—Second-floor front single room, $4 a week; also garage, $5 a month. Call after 5 p. m.

14TH ST. NW., 4900—Cool, exclusive Heights; large front bedroom; park outlook; delightfully comfy; 3 windows; spacious closets; quiet, detached house; for reliable gentleman; $20 month; excellent cafeteria; home cooking; within 3 minutes walking distance continuance car service. Phone Adams 8983.

Rooms and Meals

Rooms—Furnished 134

1532 15TH NW.—Furnished or unfurnished 2d floor, 3 rooms and bath, electric lights, gas, furnished. Met. 2797.

18TH ST. NW., 1846—Single or large room adjoining bath; continuous hot water; garage.

1701 KILBOURNE PL.—Pleasant room, next to bath; large porch; close to Mt. Pleasant cars; reasonable. Col. 6638.

3512 TENTH ST. NW.—Large airy room for light housekeeping; nicely furnished; $20 month, including gas, electricity. Adams 6232.

A PLEASANT PLACE TO STAY.
THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17TH ST. NW. Beautiful rooms, newly decorated, each with bath or running water; elevator service; spacious parlor; $7 to $10 weekly.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw.; top of hill, 14th st. car; 1, 2 room suites, with or without bath; furnished completely; linen and maid service optional; day, week, month; $7, $10, $12, $15 a week.

Rooms—Unfurnished 135

C ST. NE., 638—Three rooms and semi-private bath, in home of adults; summer rates.

KALORAMA RD., 1811—Apt. 3, 3 lovely rooms, semibath; $30 month; best location. Col. 0112.

1811 KALORAMA RD.—First floor; 5 cool rooms; private bath; porch; partly furnished; $55 month. Col. 0112.

18TH ST. SE., 129—2 rooms, back porch; $20 month; all modern improvements; 3-room apartment, $35.

Wanted Rooms—Meals 136

IN quiet house, quiet neighborhood; if not that, do not reply; room, furnished or unfurnished; for gentleman. Box 23, Washington Post.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Furnished 137

A MOST unusual opportunity for couple who wish splendidly furnished apt. of 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; for 3 months. Phone Cleve. 1431.

IOWA CIRCLE, 7 (Apt. 42)—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; completely furnished; gas, electric; available 20th. Dec. 4030-J.

K ST., 1927—Two large rooms, front; gas range, sink; light housekeeping; $35.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 103 (at Lincoln Park)—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; electric lights and gas for cooking.

N. J. AVE. SE., 438—Furnished apartments; including heat, light and gas; private bath; rent reduced. SULLIVAN REALTY CO., 465 G St. NW.

THE IOWA (Downtown)—Private living-bedroom, adjoining bath and kitchen privileges; $6 week. Dec. 5439.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND—6-room apt.; 3 exposures; beautifully furnished; long lease. Phone North 9881.

7TH ST. SE., 111—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette; clean; completely furnished; $35. Lincoln 6845-J.

1 ROOM, kitchen, bath; heat, gas, electricity included; no children or dogs; $25 month. Atlantic 3304.

CAVANAUGH COURT, 1526 17TH ST. NW.
Apt. 403, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$60.00
Apt. 414, 1 room, kitchen and bath.. 40.00

DUMBARTON COURT, 1657 31ST ST. NW.
Apt. 201, 5 rooms, bath and porch. Frigidaire $100.00

NETHERLANDS, 1860 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
Apt. 505, 5 rooms and bath, attractively furnished $100.00
Call Col. 0810, Mrs. Mixer for appointment to inspect.

PARKWOOD, 1746 K ST. NW.
Apt. 56, 7 rooms and bath........$175.00

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.,
913 15th St. NW. Nat'l 2690.

Widow of Army Officer.
4 rooms, fully furnished; desirable locality; less than rent. North 5137 before 11 a. m.

THE JEFFERSON
16TH AND M STS.
Two-room, bath, kit, apts., furnished complete for housekeeping; linen, light, maid service and refrigeration included in rent; large, cool rooms. Apply Manager, or Phone Pot. 5660.

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

CLEVELAND PARK—3407-9-11 29th st. nw., near Connecticut ave.—Fine location for families with children; large yards; 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, $51.50; 3 rooms, $63; frigidaire; resident manager. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave.; Decatur 3600.

COOL APARTMENT—Two large rooms, with good ventilation; modern kitchen, with electric refrigeration and tile bath; in apt. bldg.; convenient neighborhood; near 14th st. and Park rd. nw.; only $50. Call National 8875.

DESIRABLE 3, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; balcony; reasonable. Saluda Apt., 11th and Euclid sts. nw.; North 2058.

EYE ST. NW., 2005—2 rooms, bath; facing park; newly decorated; nice, old house; nonhousekeeping; adults; furnished if desired.

TAKOMA PARK—34 Carroll ave.; 3 rooms, private bath; 2d floor; eastern exposure; lovely porches; $38 month.

16TH ST. NW., 1616—Apt. 601. Desirable, 4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths; renewal of lease Oct. 1 optional; any reasonable offer accepted. Phone Cleve. 7444.

STUDIO APARTMENT.
European style; 4 rooms, bath; open fireplaces; opposite Metropolitan Club; summer rate. Met. 0984.

504 E STREET NW.
3 large rooms, unfurnished, $15 per month.
4 rooms and kitchen, $38 per month.
Apply
KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7th st. nw.
National 5977.

THE ECKINGTON,
4th and T Sts. NE.
3 rooms and bath........$40.00
3338 O STREET NW.
3 rooms and bath........$50.00
3039 Q STREET NW.
4 rooms and bath........$55.00
J. LEO KOLB.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. West 0002.

THE BILTMORE.
1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
(Only 3 Apts. Available.)
4 and 5 rm. apts........$80 to $105
Newly decorated; Frigidaire, open fireplaces, porches, service entrances, servants' quarters, garages.

THE WOODROW.
1835 Phelps Pl. N.W.
Free Electric Refrigeration.
4 rms., rec. hall and bath........$90.00
5 rms., rec. hall and bath........100.00

THE MINTWOOD.
Free Electric Refrigeration.
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
4 rms., rec. hall and bath........$57.50

THE NATCHEZ.
1440 W St. N.W.
5 rms., rec. hall and bath........$50.00
4 rms., rec. hall and bath........42.50

1511 PARK RD. N.W.
6 rms., rec. hall, bath, porch........$85.00
5 rms., rec. hall, bath, porch........75.00
(Front Apts., Southern Exposure.)

WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. N.W. Nat. 1652.

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L ST. NW., at MASS. AVE.
Attractive apartment suites of
1 room, kitchen and bath.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration—Resident Manager.

1721 21ST ST. N.W.
SHORT BLOCK WEST OF CONN. AVE., BETWEEN R AND S STS.
Now under new management.
Apartments redecorated throughout.
1 room and bath........$30.00
2 rooms and bath........42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45.00-$50.00

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F ST. NW.
Apts of 1 room and bath, $30.00 and $32.50
1 room, kitchen and bath, 42.50 and 45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, 55.00 to 65.00
Electric Refrigeration—Switchboard and Elevator Service—Resident Manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY
S ST. AT 20TH NW.
One short block east of Conn. ave.
Apts. of 1 room and bath.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Porches—Elevator Service.
Resident Manager.

THE ELLWOOD
1421 12TH ST. NW.
One block from Iowa Circle.
Apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath........$35.00
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath........45.00
3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath........60.00

THE MOZART
1630 FULLER ST. NW.
Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with enclosed porches.
Electric Refrigeration—Resident Manager.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th st. District 6830.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

2809 15TH ST. N.W.
OPPOSITE SPANISH CHANCERY.
Only one block to 14th st. cars, Mt. Pleasant cars and 16th st. bus.
Centrally located for churches, shops, markets and theaters.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath......$50.00
1 room, kitchenette, bath..$32.50 and $35
Building comparatively new and privately owned.
INSPECTION INVITED.
SEE MRS. WILSON, RESIDENT MANAGER. ADAMS 7395.

1305 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.
1 room, dressing room, bath $27.50
3 rooms, kit., r. h., bath $55.00
All Apts. Just Redecorated.

THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. NW.
FRIGIDAIRE INCLUDED.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath $42.50
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath $52.50
See Resident Manager, Apt. 22.
Walking Distance to G. P. O., Union Station and City P. O.

ST. DENNIS, 1636 KENYON ST.
2 rooms and bath $35.00
4 rooms and bath $60.00
FRIGIDAIRE—MODERN BLDG.
Mount Pleasant Section.
Resident Manager.

314 V ST. N.E.
3 rooms and bath $39.50
4 rooms and bath $50.00

115 D ST. S.E.
3 rooms and bath $45.00
One Block From House Office Bldg.
Resident Manager.

529 G ST. S.E.
3 rooms, r. h., bath $42.50
See Resident Manager.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K ST. N.W. MET. 3011.

1830 R ST. N.W.
Southeast corner 19th st., near Conn. ave., 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $43 to $80.

1732 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, fireplace; also studio apartment; $70 and $85.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Redecorated throughout; 3 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and 2 baths, screened porch; free electric refrigeration; $35 and $100.

1900 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; free electric refrigeration, incinerator; convenient location; $55.

THE DUDDINGTON,
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
First-floor apartments, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $42.50 and $50.00.

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Spacious apartment, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; $88.

MAMMOTH OAK
1609 31ST ST. N.W.
Attractive yard; 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath; free electric refrigeration; $58 to $62.50. Resident manager.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; convenient to schools; $42.50 to $50. Resident manager.

3110 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
High elevation, opposite Cathedral; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; elec. refrig.; $54.

1929 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $55.

1412 15TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; $30 and $55.

1314 14TH ST. N.W.
Within easy walking distance of the govt. departments; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $37.50 to $47.50. Resident manager.

1133 14TH ST. N.W.
Save car fare; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $35 and $50.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Low rent; 3 rooms and bath, $30.

1917 G ST. N.W.
Central; 3 rooms, bath and porch, $45.

NORTHEAST
GLASGOW COURTS
330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Corner 4th st.—1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; free electric refrigeration; $42.50 to $65.

BROOKLAND COURTS
1210-1218 PERRY ST. N.E.
Detached building, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; $65.50.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, bath; 1 room, kitchen, bath; 1 room, reception hall, kitchen, bath; free electric refrigeration; $30 to $47.50.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Handy to bus and car; 1 room, bath and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; redecorated; $27.50 and $45.00.

320 B ST. N.E.
Near Capitol; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Cor. 20th St.)
2 Rooms and Bath to
5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWER.
2440 16TH ST.
1 Room and Bath to
6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19TH ST.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.
Some with Porches.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and bath, 41.00.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and bath, $52.50.
Dining Alcove and In-a-Door Bed.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE MAYFAIR,
2115 C ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $64.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator—Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16TH ST.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

THE RADNOR,
2901 16TH ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $85.00.
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $70.00.
Refrigeration Being Installed.
Elevator.

NEWTON HALL,
1417 NEWTON ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$57.50 to $67.00.
Manager on Premises. Elevator.

MERIDIAN HILL,
1447 CHAPIN ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1321 BELMONT ST. NW.
1 Room, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath, $30.00.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath, $47.50.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00.
5 Rooms and Bath, $75.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WAVERLY,
1906 N ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$52.50.

4506 GEORGIA AVE.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, [illegible]
Refrigeration on House Current.

3524 8TH ST. NW.
(Corner Longfellow St.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50.

3228 WISCONSIN AVE.
(Near Macomb St.)
1 Room and Bath, $21.00.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $45.00.

THE CRESCENT,
1685 CRESCENT PL. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $35.00.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.

1819 30TH ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00.

THE RAMONA,
876 4TH ST. NE.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $27.50.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.

1227 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit., Bath and Porch, $42.50.
Furnished if Desired, $50.00.

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.
1435 K ST. NATIONAL 2345.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

THE BRIARCLIFFE,
1862 Mintwood place nw.
Apt. 101, 4 rooms and bath, $80.00.
Apt. 201, 5 rooms and bath, $95.00.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE LELAND,
2012 O st. nw.
Apt. 2, 2 rooms and bath, $32.50.
Apt. 34, 3 rooms and bath, $58.00.
Frigidaire.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Dept.,
734 15TH ST. NW. Natl. 4815.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH

An opportunity to obtain a 2, 4 or 5 room apartment with 1 or 2 baths, full-size foyer; exceptionally large rooms; low rentals; 24-hour service; electric refrigeration. All outside rooms.

RESIDENT MANAGER.

H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 EYE ST. NATL. 5904

THE HAWARDEN
1419 R Street N.W.
THE GLADSTONE
1423 R Street N.W.
Conveniently Located
5 rooms and bath
Newly decorated
$60.00
Elevator
Resident Manager, Apt. 10
THE HAWARDEN
Po. 0341
Louis P. Shoemaker
1407 New York Ave. N.W.
National 1166

Schuyler Arms
1954 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS, CONSISTING OF
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath.
1 room, kitchen, reception hall and bath.
1 room, reception hall and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.
24-Hour Service.
Apply Resident Manager.

The Westcliff
1669 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
VERY DESIRABLE APTS. OF
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.
24-Hour Service.
Apply Operator.
National Savings and Trust Co.
15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD STREET NW.
ONE and 2 ROOM APTS.; FRIGIDAIRE; NEW BUILDING; REASONABLE. SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE WYOMING.
Col. rd. at Conn.—Apts. in well-built house; sound proof; cool in summer, warm in winter; ventilated corridor; benches on roof; excellent cafe in bldg.

THE LINDBERGH
200 MASS. AVE. NW.
An Unusually Convenient Location.

Within easiest of walking ranges to Governmental and private establishments.

A homelike environment, efficient and modern service added to such location results in contentment.

1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apartments.

FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT.
24-HOUR SERVICE.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 EYE ST. NATL. 5904.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.

Desirable apartments of 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Reasonable rentals. $55 to $150.

Electric Refrigeration
Cafe in Building
MANAGER ON PREMISES.

18th ST. AT HARVARD
(Overlooking Rock Creek Park)
THE RICHELIEU
Recently Completed.
All Outside Rooms.
Attractive 3-room-and-bath Apartments. Showers. Elevator and Garages. Frigidaire on House Current.
$65
Manager on Premises.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales Street
Decatur 2500.

The Greystone
815 18th St. N.W.
Now Available

One and two rooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath. Murphy bed in each apartment.

Rentals From
$55 TO $69.50
Per Month

Convenient to shopping district and Government Departments.

Resident Manager on Premises.

M. M. Parker & Company
1223 Conn. Ave.
Decatur 2861

1361 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
Frigidaire on House Current.
Near market and 14th st. car lines.
Janitor on premises.

THE RANDOLPH
CORNER 14TH & RANDOLPH.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
2 rms., kit., dinette and bath.. 60.00
Frigidaire.

THE AUGUSTA
CORNER N. Y. AND N. J. AVES.
Frigidaire Free.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$38.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath (front). 55.50
On Two Car Lines.

THE VELDA
1216 10TH ST. NW.
A Modern Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, dressing closet and bath.....$41.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
Elevator.
Resident Manager on Premises.

THE BELVEDERE
1301 MASS AVE. NW.
Very Desirable Downtown Location.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ....$52.50 to $72.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and reception hall $90.00
Electrolux Refrigeration—Showers in All Baths—Resident Manager.

STUDIO APTS.
1730 CONN. AVE.
Third Floor.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.50
Fourth Floor.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
Fireplace—Frigidaire.

3 RIGGS COURT
1516 CONN. AVE.
Apt. No. 2, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $77.50
Frigidaire, fireplace, sky light, book cases, shower.
Open for Inspection.

WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Realtors
Dist. 9486 809 15th St.

Modern Apartments in Desirable Locations

THE COLORADO
1352 Longfellow St. NW.
Well-managed and home-like apartments.
1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed; Frigidaire..........$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire 51.50
See Resident Manager.

THE DAHLIA
7019 Georgia Avenue NW.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
Beautiful apartment with all conveniences, including cafe on premises.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch; Kelvinator..$62.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch; Kelvinator.. 85.00
See Resident Manager.

THE GELHAVE
405 Tenth St. NE.
Most Desirable Northeast Section.
1 room, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire $38.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire ....$50.00 to $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire 62.50
See Resident Manager.

THE ALROY
1615 Kenyon St. NW.
Modern building in excellent location, containing numerous conveniences such as elevator, switchboard service, electrical refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, Murphy bed.......$50.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, Murphy bed....... 70.50
See Resident Manager.

1612 K STREET N.W.
Beautiful Studio Apartment.
Splendidly Located.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath $90.00

THE ALLISON
4425 14th St. NW.
Desirable apartment in convenient location.
1 room, kitchen, bath; Kelvinator $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Kelvinator 52.50
See Resident Manager.

THE SUNBURY
1212 M St. NW.
Desirable Downtown Apartment.
1 room, kitchen, bath; Murphy bed $35.00
Furnished apartments can be rented at small additional cost.
See Resident Manager.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE AND QUINCY
Corner New Hampshire Ave. and Quincy St. NW.
1 room, kitchen, bath, porch; Frigidaire $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; Frigidaire 75.00
See Resident Manager.

THE TIVOLI
3237 Hiatt Place NW.
Near 14th and Park Road.
1 room, kitchen, bath; Murphy bed; Frigidaire $37.00 and $39.50
See Resident Manager.

1407 L ST. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
2 rooms and bath..........$40.00

L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, INC.
211 Investment Building Natl. 2040

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
TILDEN HALL
3945 Conn. Ave. NW.
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$42.00 to $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$65.00
1 room, kitchen and bath (furnished)..........$65.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (furnished)..........$90.00
Maid's service included in price of furnished apartments.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
MARYLAND COURTS, NORTH & SOUTH
9th and Md. Ave. NE.
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.
1 room and bath..........$32.50
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50.00 to $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$70.00 to $75.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th St. NW.
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$42.50 to $55.00
1 room, kitchen and bath (frunished)..........$50.00 to $65.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.

For further details, see Resident Manager on premises or call
McKEEVER & GOSS, INC.
1418 K ST. NW. NAT'L 4750

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

THE RAMALLAH
219 H St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $30.
RESIDENT MANAGER OR
KING & PERRY, Inc.
917 15TH ST. NW. Natl. 9900.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

THE CLEVELAND PARK,
3616 CONNECTICUT AVE.
One and two rooms, kitchen and bath
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

THE QUEENSBORO,
1614 17th ST. NW.
Downtown location. Two rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.
One room and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

HAMPTON COURTS,
2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
A building of unusual distinction, just off 16th st., on a beautiful wide avenue. All outside apartments; light, cheery rooms; Frigidaire on house current; oil burner; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Will furnish apts. if desired.
One, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath suites; one room and bath; nonhousekeeping. Very reasonable rentals.
Resident manager on premises.

1471 IRVING ST. N.W.
Convenient to Arcade Market, theaters, stores, churches, etc.
3 and 4 rooms and bath, $35 and $50.

1740 EUCLID ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen, bath, dinette, Murphy bed and Pullman set; $35 to $40.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $50 to $55.
ELEVATOR SERVICE.

THE MONTEREY,
CONN. AVE. AND PORTER ST.
All apts. newly renovated. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Some apts. with porches.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Elevator.

THE PARKSIDE,
1702 SUMMIT PL. NW.
Two squares Harvard st. entrance to Zoo. Two squares north of Quarry rd. from 16th and Col rd.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Some corner apts., $50 to $55.
One room, kitchenette and bath, dining alcove, $40.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager. Adams 5354.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
OPPOSITE WALTER REED.
One, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.
See Resident Manager.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.

1816 KALORAMA RD.
THE KALORAMA.
Bungalow apartment, 7 rooms 2 baths, screened-in sleeping porch; Frigidaire on house current; $75 and $90.

1474 CHAPIN ST.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 59.00

H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. National 5904

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

KEW GARDENS,
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Several very desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident Manager on Premises.
Lighted Until 9 P. M.
1 room and bath..........$40.00
1 room, kitchen and bath.......47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....62.50
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths....155.00

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
Near Adams Mill Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet location; modern elevator building. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath..........$43.00
3 rooms and bath..........53.00
4 rooms and bath....$55.00 to 75.00

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER 15TH AND L N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Govt. Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD.
1 Room and Bath to 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$35 to $85 Per Month.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

1725 LANIER PL. NW.
One Block from Columbia Rd.
Very Desirable for Families with Children.
3 Large Rooms, Dinette and Kitchenette, $65.00.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE PORTSMOUTH,
1735 N. H. Ave. NW.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
General Electric Refrigeration.
Telephone Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
1 room and bath..........$35.00
4 rooms and bath.......... 77.50
5 rooms and bath 87.50

1611 CONN. AVE.
Studio Apartments—Elevator Service.
3 rooms and bath..........$55.00
5 rooms and bath, with large studio room 115.00

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Modern Building—All Outside Rooms.
Refrigeration on Building Meter.
1 r., dining alcove, kit. & bath.$41.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$49.50

3407-9-11 29TH ST. NW.
CLEVELAND PARK.
Just South of Ordway St. and Near Conn. Ave.
Fine Location for Families with Children—Large Yards.
2 r., dining alcove, kit. & bath.$51.50
3 r., dining alcove, kit. & bath. 63.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
2 rooms, kit., bath and screened porch $55.00
3 rooms, kit., bath and screened porch 75.00
Electric Refrigeration if Desired.
Can furnish apartments if desired.

THE DRESDEN,
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE. N. W.
Near Million-Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms, beautifully finished, parquetry floors.
4 Rooms and Bath to 9 Rooms and 3 Baths,
$75 to $300 Per Month.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard.
Electric Refrigeration if Desired.

MERIDIAN MANOR,
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers.
2 Rms., Kitchen and Furnished Dinette, $59.50 to $67.50.
Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building—Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Electric Refrigeration if Desired.
4 Rooms and Bath $90.00
5 Rooms and Bath 100.00
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1883 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N. W.
24-Hour Elevator Service, Telephone Switchboard, Refrigeration.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath....$90.00
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath... 75.00
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath..... 45.00
1 Room and Bath 35.00
Resident Manager.

THE CLIFTON,
14TH ST. AT THOMAS CIRCLE.
No 1336 Mass. Ave.
7 Rooms and Bath, $75.
All Outside Rooms.
Refrigeration.

THE McREYNOLDS,
CORNER 18TH AND G STS. NW.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments: Electrolux refrigeration, complete 24-hour service, restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and bath.$42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath. 55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE WINSTON,
3145 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Just at Kenyon st. All rooms outside, large and with high ceilings.
4 rooms, bath and porch......$57.50

THE ARDEN,
1420 R ST. NW.
Most reasonable rentals in Washington. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $30.00
4 rooms, bath and porch...... 50.00

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST.
Specially well located for families with children; near terminus Mt. Pleasant car line.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON,
1436 R ST. NW.
2 rooms and bath..........$30.00
4 rooms, bath and porch...... 55.00

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
INCORPORATED.
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600

Desirable Apartments Attractively Priced

THE ELDON
933 L Street N.W.
Modern new apartments, downtown location, now available.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Elect. refrigeration on house current; elevator service.

THE COLTON
49 Eye Street N.W.
New elevator, building near City Postoffice, Capitol and Union Station.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
Elect. refrigeration on house current.

THE MARQUETTE
2115 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Modern elevator building, near Government buildings; all night switch board service.
2 roms, kitchen and bath
1 room, kitchen and bath
Elect. refrigeration on house current.

THE SEDGEWICK
1722 19th Street N.W.
Modern elevator building, with all night switchboard service, in fine N. W. residential section, near stores and car line. Now available.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
Electric refrigeration on house current.

OAKLAWN TERRACE
3620 16th Street N.W.
New and modern apartment building on fashionable Sixteenth Street.
1 room, alcove dinner, kitchen and bath
2 rooms, alcove dinner, kitchen, bath and porch
3 rooms, alcove dinner, kitchen, bath and porch
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; all outside rooms
24-hour service
Mrs. Simpson, Res. Mgr.

1320 FAIRMONT STREET N.W.
Near Stores, Theaters, Schools and Car Line
1 room, kitchen and bath apartment, now available. Electric refrigeration on house current.

SWARTZELL, RHEEM & HENSEY COMPANY
AGENTS
727 15th Street N.W. National 7043

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

COLORED.
1939 17th St. NW.
5 rooms and bath..........$62.50
J. LEO KOLB.
923 New York Ave. Dist. 5027.

BEACON APARTMENTS,
1801 Calvert St.
REASONABLE RENT.
1 room and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Apply Resident Manager.

1107 11TH ST. N.W. DOWNTOWN
CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed...$37.50 and $40
1 room and bath, Murphy bed..$32.50
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales st. Dec. 2500.

Business Places for Rent 139

BEST commercial section, Southwest, store and two 4-room apts.; modern. 439 7th st.; Ga. 0308.

ON 14TH STREET, NEAR U.
Large double store, 37x137 feet, with basement suitable for restaurant, hardware, automobiles or wholesale business; low rent and long lease.
CHAS. BERGAZIN.
426 5th st. nw. Natl. 1623.

511 11th St. N.W.
Entire 6th Floor for Lease.
SUITABLE FOR OFFICES OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING.
1,900 Square Feet at $1 Per Square Foot.
Freight and Passenger Elevators.
Janitor Service.
H. G. SMITHY COMPANY
Successor to Business of
N. L. Sansbury Company, Inc.
1418 Eye. Nat'l 5904.

1420 1st St. N.E.
Store and apartment, $150.00.
617 Penn. Ave. S.E.
$100.00.
619 Penn. Ave. S.E.
Store and apartment, $100.00.
31 7th St. N.E.
$65.00.
219 5th St. N.E.
Store and apartment, $32.50.
326 C St. S.E.
$25.00.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. SE.

12TH ST. NEAR G
616 12TH ST. N.W.
Entire second floor consisting of 3 exceptionally large rooms, newly renovated, suitable for mercantile or offices. Very reasonable rent.
H. G. SMITHY COMPANY
Successor to Business of
N. L. Sansbury Company, Inc.
1418 Eye. Nat'l 5904.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

FURNISHED HOUSE at unfurnished rental for 4 months; available immediately; 8 rooms, 3 baths and garage; New Hampshire ave. and R st. nw. Pot. 3185.

NICELY FURNISHED—Six rooms and bath, screened porches, extra shower bath and toilet in cellar; modern; nice yard; $60. 1625 A st. se.

6 ROOMS and garage; completely furnished for rent; possession August 1. Georgia 0949.

3110 MT. PLEASANT, at Irving—Nine rooms, two baths, basement; yard, porches; furniture for sale or rent; subrentable in apartments; will rent furnished or unfurnished.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

BETHESDA, MD.—106 Melrose ave.; modern home; 5 rooms; convenient to school and car line. Wisconsin 3243.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent corner, near Conn. ave., being made over new; 6 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, $100 month. Corner, near bus line; 6 rooms, bath, garage; $85 month. Ten rooms, 2 baths, brick garage; $110 month. 11 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; $115 month. Fulton R. Gordon, 1105 Peoples Insurance Bldg.; Dist. 5231; evenings Cleve. 4571.

CLEVELAND PARK — 2927 Macomb st. Modern, detached; 8 rooms; garage; 1 to 2 year lease if desired. Cleve. 2315.

217 14TH PL. NE.
6 rooms, bath, electricity.
HARRY A. KITE, Inc., 1019 15th st. nw.

11 GRAFTON STREET
Near Chevy Chase Circle
5 bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor; 2 bedrooms, bath, large storeroom, third floor; main floor, large living room, music room, dining room, &c.; basement, laundry, children's play room, oil burner, &c.; two-car garage; beautiful garden. Telephone owner. Wisconsin 2408.

109 East Bradley Lane
Chevy Chase, Md.
House of 8 rooms and bath, garage; porches.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. Dist. 6830.

2865 29TH ST. N.W.
Semidetached.
11 rooms, 4 baths, 2 sleeping porches. Built-in garage.
200 E. RAYMOND ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
9 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., elec. lights, garage, large yard, shade, fruit trees, etc.
1801 NEWTON ST. N.W.
9 r., 2 b., garage..........$80.00
25 E. BRADLEY LANE.
9 rooms, bath; a.m.i.
H. G. SMITHY COMPANY
Successor to Business of
N. L. Sansbury Company, Inc.
1418 Eye. Nat'l 5904.

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

SINGLE OFFICES AND SUITES
—with a wide range in size and rentals, in the following buildings:
Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.
Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye st.
Edmonds Bldg., 927 15th st.
Brownley Bldg., 1304 F st.
Loew Bldg., 1110 F st.
Maryland Bldg., 1410 H st.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
Managing Agents.
1435 K ST. NW. National 2345.

District Nat'l Bank Bldg., 1406 G St. N.W.
In heart of business section. Single rooms and suites, $15.50 up. Excellent location for insurance business or business school.
See Supt. on Premises or
H. G. SMITHY COMPANY
Successor to Business of
N. L. Sansbury Company, Inc.
1418 Eye. Nat'l 5904.

Resort Property for Rent 144

STONE HARBOR, N. J.—4-room furnished bungalows, with bath, $25 weekly in July, including gas and electricity Newton, 323 Walnut st., Philadelphia

Suburban, Country for Rent 146

BUNGALOWS—For rent nearby Maryland and Virginia; 4 rooms, bath, to 6 rooms, bath; some with garages; $37.50 to $50 month. Fulton R. Gordon, 1105 Peoples Insurance Bldg.; Dist. 5231; evenings Cleve. 4733.

Wanted to Rent 147

COTTAGE—For season; furnished for housekeeping; in Sherwood Forest. Phone National 4140.

Real Estate for Sale

Business, Investment Property 150

FOR $150,000 I will sell my nursery with 250 acres of good riverfront land, the best selling kind of nursery stock, in about 2 years will grow to easily bring a half-million dollars; unincumbered; I will consider selling half interest to right party, or will exchange property. What have you. Address owner, R. 1, box 83, Mineral, Va.

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

BIGGEST VALUE in Northwest section; 7 rooms; 2-car garage; only $6,950; one block from stores and transportation, close to 14th st. and Spring rd.; house just thoroughly reconditioned; rooms are large, bright and cheerful, with ample closet space; electric lights; large lot, &c.; for location and price this home can not be duplicated; most reasonable terms. Cafritz, 14th and K sts. nw.; Dist. 9030.

GIRARD, west of 14th—8 rooms, 3 baths; garage; consider smaller suburban property or note for equity. Adams 7296.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

CLEVELAND PARK
$13,750
ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH COTTAGE TYPE
3620 Veazey St. N.W.

Near the Bureau of Standards; most attractive new 8-room, 3-bath, semidetached house, midway between Conn. and Wis. aves., in rapidly developing, desirable, restricted residential community; excellent in design, construction and location; 8 rooms at the price asked for 6-room houses in the same vicinity; equipped with electric refrigeration and every modern home refinement. Go out Conn. ave. to Bureau of Standards; turn left on Pierce Mill rd.; to right one block to Veazey st.

CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14th St. NW.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
ONE BLOCK WEST OF CONN. AVE., CONVENIENT TO TRANSPORTATION, STORES, CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS. REMARKABLY WELL BUILT BRICK HOME, 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, SCREENED THROUGHOUT, BUILT-IN GARAGE. A REAL BARGAIN AT $12,950.

3902 McKINLEY ST. N.W.
OWNER AND BUILDER, CLEVELAND 5707, OR SEE YOUR BROKER.
OPEN AND LIGHTED.

COLORED—OPEN
1120 PARK ROAD NW.
$7,950
Eight rooms, 2 baths; garage; vacant; newly papered and painted; perfect condition; an outstanding bargain that requires immediate action. See it today. Easy payments. For auto to inspect phone Potomac 4491.

CLEVELAND PARK
Beautiful detached all-brick house; Frigidaire, oil burner, weather-stripping, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, maid's room and bath. Open 1 to 6 p. m., Sunday.

3707 33RD PLACE N.W.
Drive out Mass. ave. to 34th st. nw., over 34th to Rowland place, turn right, then ¼ block to 33d place.

200 CONN. AVE. MD.
ONLY $9,500
SELL OR TRADE FOR BUNGALOW
Corner lot 75x175. Eight rooms (all large), a. m. i.; tile bath, Two-car garage. Plenty of shrubbery and trees. Fine condition inside and out. IT'S A BUY.
Open Sunday 2 to 7 p. m.
Two miles beyond C. C. Lake, near Kensington. (See Open Sign.)
FISCHER & COMPANY
1427 Eye St. Dist. 0566.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

NEAR NATIONAL CATHEDRAL
$13,500
Semi-detached brick home of 8 rooms and 2 baths, with every modern appointment. Large lot and long front terrace. This home is offered at $2,500 less than original price. Will consider small home as part payment. Call Adams 9137-W.

FOR SALE OR RENT
Rock Creek Park Estates
BEAUTIFUL HOME
1673 Myrtle street, attractive gray stone, 10 rooms, 4 baths, strictly modern, open fireplace, oil burner, porches; spacious grounds, high elevation, cool and shady, double garage. Owner's home, sacrificed for immediate sale; consideration given rental. Phone Lincoln 10200.

COLORED
Fine residence, newly papered and decorated. 6 rooms and bath, electric lights. 1102 Mt. Olivet road ne., Ivy City. Price $3,150; reasonable terms and small monthly payments. Open Sunday.

Saul's Addition
A very attractive home of seven rooms located one block from the 14th Street car line. Living room, with stone fireplace. Large dining room, sun parlor, kitchen and lavatory on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Electric refrigeration. Nice lot with garage. An excellent value at $13,750.00.

Chevy Chase, $10,950.00
Here is offered an outstanding buy. Detached home of seven rooms, including solarium on first floor. Hardwood floors throughout; large kitchen with modern equipment. Lot 125 feet deep with shade trees and garage. An ideal home for a family with children.

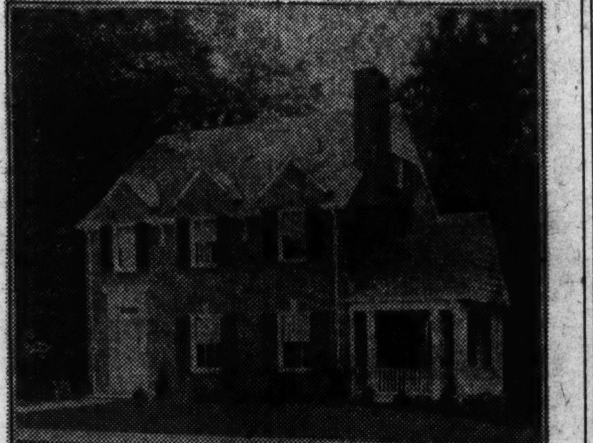
Detached Brick Home $10,750.00
Located in nice section of Chevy Chase, D. C., a corner detached all-brick home. Living room with open fireplace; sun parlor; colonial front porch. Large bedrooms with plenty of closet space; garage. On paved street one-half block from car line. Will make reasonable terms to responsible party.

Mt. Pleasant
A value that will prove hard to duplicate. Brick home, nearly new and in excellent condition throughout. Wide colonial front, seven rooms (four bedrooms), bath and extra lavatory, hardwood floors throughout, large screened rear porch and built-in garage. Near the Mount Pleasant street car line. Stores, markets, &c. The owner has placed an exceptionally low priced for a quick sale.

Evening Phone Service
Until 9 P. M.
H. G. Smithy Co.
Successor to the Business of
N. L. Sansbury Co.
1418 Eye National 5904

It Stands One Door West of Star Model Home That Was Recently Admired by Thousands.

And Is Only $18,900



Its stately Colonial architecture reflects a hospitable spaciousness from basement to roof. Its appealing features are many, including huge Living Room with Log-burning Fireplace, Large Dining Room overlooking woodlands and valleys, a huge tree-sheltered side Veranda, three Bed Rooms high up among the boughs of swaying trees, two Baths, finished Attic suitable for Recreation Room, Built-in Garage. On all sides it is sheltered by the giant trees of beautiful Northgate. Close to schools and 16th Street bus transportation.

To Inspect, Drive Out 16th St. North of Alaska Ave. to Locust Road, Turning Right to Exhibit Home

North Washington Realty Co. Sales Office
7900 Georgia Avenue—Shepherd 2400

Built Expressly for Those Who Love Country Life and Little Children

$11,750

Distinctive homes like this are making Sligo Park Hills the most-talked-about development around Washington. It is first of all a quality home—its unseen construction features are just as appealing as those that lure the eye to admiration. It stands on a large tree-sheltered lot rolling away into Sligo Valley. The large Living Room with Log Fireplace opens onto a Spacious Veranda sheltered by sturdy oaks. Its three Bedrooms are papered in exquisite taste. Its Extra-Large Kitchen, in soft ivory finish, has Built-in Cupboards and Storage Pantry, Hardwood Floors throughout, Storage Attic, Garage, Guaranteed Dry, Airy Cellar, Floor Plugs and Closets in all rooms, complete even to Radio Outlet. Exceptionally attractive terms to quick purchaser.

Drive Out 16th Street, Via Alaska Avenue or Georgia Avenue Over District Lane, Watching for Large Sligo Park Hills Sign—Turn Right Following Arrows.

North Washington Realty Co. Sales Office
7900 Georgia Avenue—Shepherd 2400

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

KENYON ST. NW., 1344—Near 14th; modern home; 10 rooms, bath; garage; bargain. Phone Owner, Metro. 6151.

LANHAM, MD.—10 miles from D. C. on Defense highway; modern home, 14 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porches, garage. Ideal tearoom or summer hotel. Beautiful grounds. Phone owner, Hyattsville 804-F-13, or see your broker.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1615—Adjacent Rock Creek Park; lot 50x120, 11 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Open Sunday. Owner.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 717 — Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, bath; hot water, electricity; inclosed porches; large yard; garage; paved alley; real bargain; terms. See Owner, E. R. Anderson, on premises; Ga. 1914 or your broker.

MT. PLEASANT—Between 14th and 16th sts.; 7 rooms; modern; two porches, screened and weather stripped throughout; excellent furnace; fine condition; reasonable. Owner, Cleveland 6414.

SPLENDID Northwest section; beautiful stone house; 12 rooms; modern; oil heat. Apply Owner, 1731 P st. nw.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., 619 Whittier st.; beautiful, new 6-room brick home. Lohr, 311 Cedar st Georgia 0881.

A TRUE BARGAIN
To settle an estate; heirs live in a foreign country; 10 rooms divided in 4 apartments; 4 baths; oil heat; house fully furnished; rents will pay for place. Will sell on good terms.
SULLIVAN REALTY CO.
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A

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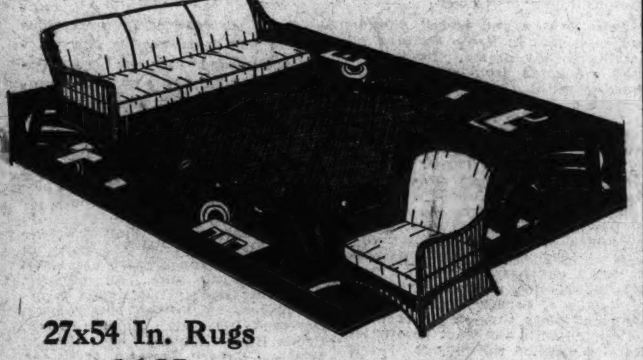

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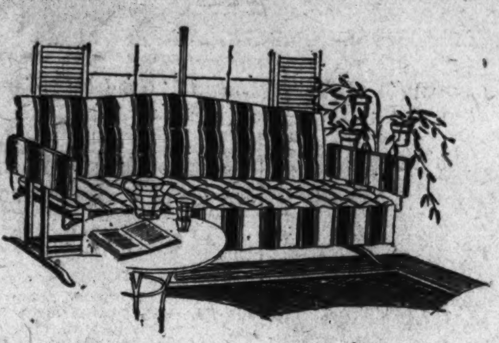

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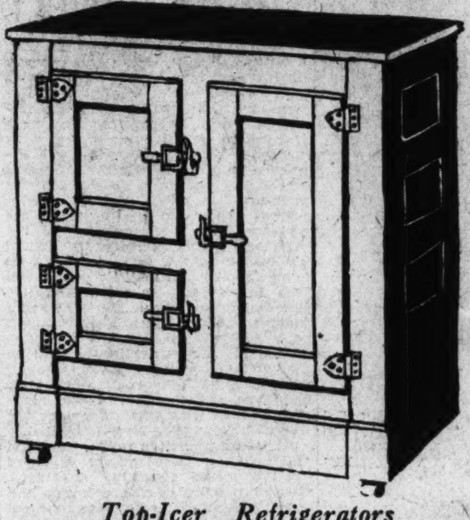

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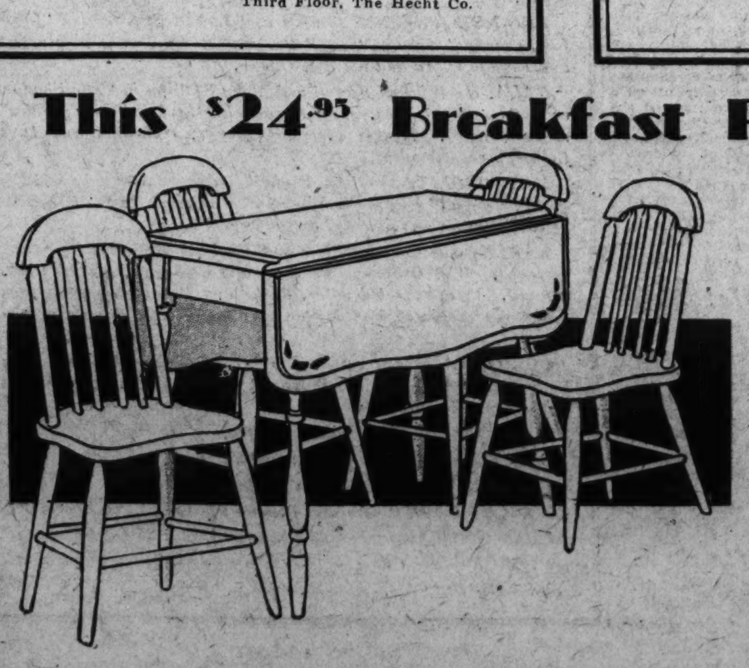

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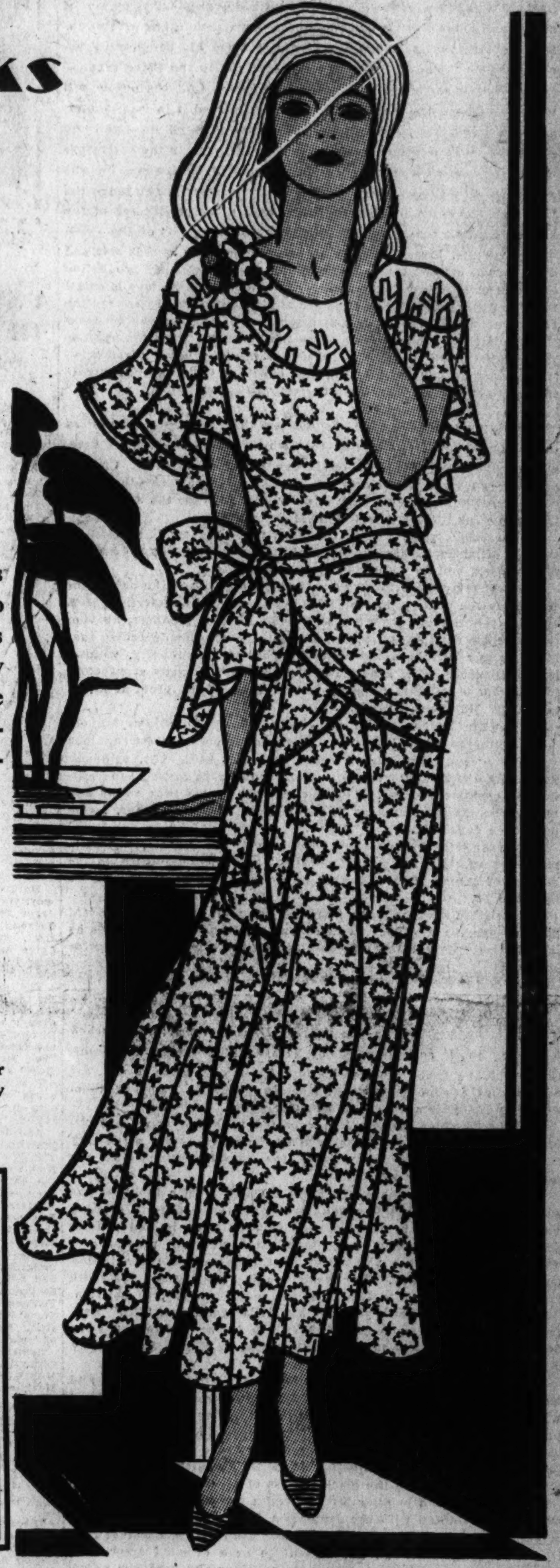

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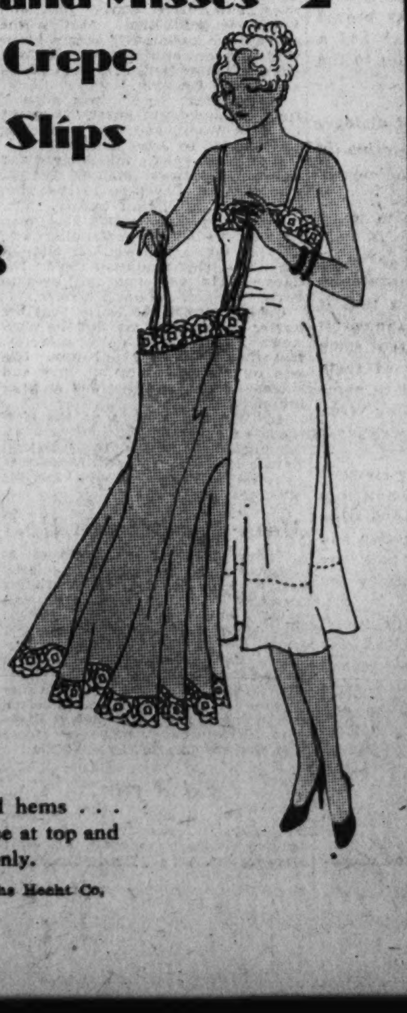

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New Home Alcove, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

THOUGHTS ON A NEW DANGER THAT THREATENS THE CINEMA

By NELSON B. BELL

ALTHOUGH it seems wholly reasonable to suppose that if a majority of all the other screen stars of the first flight should adopt his method of procedure there would not be a sufficient number of new photoplay productions to supply the annual needs of the industry's first-run accounts, I still am of the belief that Charles Spencer Chaplin has more nearly solved the perplexing puzzle of supply and demand, as it pertains to the cinema, than any of his confreres among the actor-producers. And I deem his perspicacity accentuated by the advent of sound and dialogue to the silver sheet.

Mr. Chaplin obviously operates on the theory that the public will want most those desirable things which are offered it in least abundance—meaning his pictures. I can summon to mind no one who should be better informed upon the matter than he. In the early days of his serfdom as a hired hand on the lots of Hollywood, he was compelled to make as many pictures as his masters might judge the traffic able to stand in a twelvemonth, and in the prolific era of the two-reelers that was a number equivalent to the sands of the sea—or thereabouts. Since becoming his own producer, as well as star and director, the buffoon that so many hail a genius has made production an endurance contest during which the making of a picture is something to trail along through the months of many years. I dare say the results have surprised even the originator of this unique business scheme. But they have at the same time removed from his nervous system that debilitating strain under which the more hurried entrepreneurs execute their labors and cultivate their carmine nightmares, plucked from the wrong side of the ledger.

* * * *

IN addition to the familiar phenomenon that the public, as well as the individual, desires most that which it is forbidden to have, as witness prohibition—the realization of which sets Mr. Chaplin apart as an isolated example of productional sapience—there are other contributory factors that serve further to whet the appetite of the rabble for his sometimes Rabelaisian revels.

For instance, when Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights" is released in the fall, all of his earlier pictures that are being shown on the screens of the world will be withdrawn from the market.

While it is not generally known, I think, Chaplin is the only actor who owns the pictures in which he has previously appeared as star. Prior to that opulent day when he became his own producer, his contracts with other companies, so I am reliably informed, specified that all films in which he appeared would become his property, without let or hindrance, after a period of five years—ordinarily a sufficient interval for a celluloid property to return all of the profit it is apt to render. But not Chaplin's.

Now when he has a new one ready, Charlie withdraws his old films from the normal channels of trade to prevent unscrupulous exhibitors—and it is bruited about that such still exist, although in rapidly diminishing numbers—from showing them and thus misleading customers in search of new wares by some such vague and ambiguous announcement as "Chaplin Here Today." It has, I suspect, been done!

It is nearly three years since "The Circus," Charlie's last picture, was released. He has been "working" sporadically—which is the manner of genius, if that is what he is—on "City Lights" for more than two years.

He is still of the opinion that there is room for an occasional silent picture, meaning devoid of dialogue but with music, and declares he intends to continue making them at about the same rate as heretofore.

Mr. Chaplin ought to live to be an old man and die outrageously rich.

* * * *

IDENTICAL practice on the part of stars less firmly intrenched in the public consciousness, by both accomplishment and tradition, would no doubt prove disastrous, but it does seem to me that adoption of a slightly modified Chaplin policy by many of them would be distinctly a benefit to all concerned.

Acute difficulties may not be expected to hedge about any attempt to recall those who were hoist by their own petard when they went in industriously and blindly for overproduction—like the foundering farmer of wheat.

William S. Hart is one whose name survives from a fabulous day when his releases were few and far between and eagerly awaited by the multitudes. It was his wont to pack them in and prosper proportionately. Then it was sought to hasten the processes of wealth by doubling the number of Hart releases and the satiation point soon was reached. The incomparable two-gun man forthwith slipped from F street to Ninth, to the neighborhoods, to oblivion. During one of those later years of his stellar eminence, "Bill" Hart is reputed to have made $900,000—which I trust he tucked away in a bank, since it was just about then that he ran to an untimely death the goose that laid those golden eggs.

Charles Ray was another who suffered a similar experience and underwent a comparable extinction. He was a player richly endowed with those pantomimic gifts upon which the screen placed a high premium, and proved it from the time Thomas H. Ince discovered him as an extra until his luminous career faded out with the ill-judged and worse-fated production of "Miles Standish" that tumbled his descending star into the black morass of utter negation.

Charlie Ray was a popular favorite and a prodigious money maker until he was smitten with the deplorable determination to get richer quicker. It was while he was under contract to First National that this happened. Mr. Ray, not content to be a directed actor with his productions paid for, must be director, actor and producer rolled into one. As it turned out, he was not so much rolled into one as he was into a dense and lasting obscurity.

There have been numerous other instances in which pursuit of the opposite of Mr. Charles Spencer Chaplin's theory has proved fatal. Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge and a few others seem to have perceived this and have clung close to the Chaplin modus operandi—if you and I know what I mean.

* * * *

BUT that is not so much the point as that the advent of dialogue and the need of using the voice has made it doubly desirable for many more to borrow a page from the Chaplin book and judiciously curtail their productivity.

It is becoming more and more obvious that pantomime in many instances endures more satisfactorily than audibility. In the old days it was possible to view and enjoy the same silent star in six or eight pictures a year, no less, without any of the disquieting symptoms of satiety. In this period of garrulous gelatines that is not true. The same voice, the same intonations, the same mannerisms and peculiarities of speech brought to the screen by the same player so many times a year must soon lose something of their original power to attract and amuse. It would be difficult to name six stage stars who could play six engagements a year, or even four, in the same theater and show as obese a boxoffice statement for the last as for the first.

Yet that is what the producers of cinematographic entertainment expect the screen stars to do. Production schedules have not been materially altered from what they were in the mute years antedating 1926, when the Warner Brothers were captivated by commotion and incubated Vitaphone. They should have been reduced by half, per star, and the difference in total number of releases made up by the acquisition of new stars, if necessary—and possible.

An exaggeration of the condition that is arising is to be found in the articulated newsreels. The first time the talking current events are heard the effect is diverting and enlivening, the second time they are rather more than a bit of a bore and the third—provided you have no better luck—no less than devastating to any sense of pleasure that might have been anticipated from a visit to the theater. This is particularly true, or so it seems to me, in the case of Mr. McNamee's pungent persiflage and sometimes bogus banter.

It will be equally true, I fear, of the speaking screen star who is circulated too violently and returned too frequently.

That has already happened to some of them—or do I go too often?

William Powell in "The Shadow of the Law"—Palace.

Bebe Daniels in "Lawful Larceny," R-K-O-Keith's.

Edmund Lowe in "Good Intentions." Fox.

A SWELL LIST OF STAGE AND SCREEN UNITS

"Hardboiled" roles are both the easiest and the most effective to play, according to Edmund Lowe, Fox movietone celebrity, who won world-wide fame in "What Price Glory," "The Cock Eyed World" and "Born Reckless," and who is featured in "Good Intentions," the movietone drama now at the Fox Theater.

"While I have enacted almost every conceivable type of part during my stage and screen career, I greatly prefer the so-called 'hardboiled' ones," Lowe says. "Most people have a streak of obstinacy or temper or vanity in their make-up and the Ivory soap hero, 99 and 44-100 pure, seldom exists in real life.

"As a consequence, it is much easier for an actor to impersonate a real life character and make him convincing, with his various faults and idiosyncracies, than it is to portray the gentlemanly and quite colorless hero of the old-style fiction and drama. The audience watches one's performance of some '30-minute egg' character and immediately recalls a similar person they have known, which in turn gives them a greater interest in the portrayal."

In "Good Intentions," Lowe is said to have one of the most exciting roles of his career. He plays the part of a famous crook, the suave leader of a band of international thieves, who decides to reform for the sake of a girl, but finds it impossible to live down his past.

Marguerite Churchill, Regis Toomey, Owen Davis, jr., Hale Hamilton, Earle Foxe, J. Carroll Naish, Eddie Gribbon, Robert McWade, Pat Somerset, Henry Kolker and Georgia Caine have the principal supporting roles in this stirring talkie, written and directed by William K. Howard.

The principal stage attraction is the series of personal appearances for the week to be made by the Fox singing star, Frank Richardson. Mr. Richardson gained fame through his appearance in both editions of the "Fox Movietone Follies," in "Happy Days" and in "Sunny Side Up." He will sing a number of his successful songs from these productions and also introduce several not yet released.

Another added feature is the presentation of two youngsters from the West who style themselves as Ron and Don. They entertain from the console of the organ and have been so highly successful on the Western Coast as to cause General Manager Harry A. Arthur to bring them East, with Washington the first stop.

The Fanchon and Marco stage presentation is titled "Overtures," and will, of course, have Sam Jack Kaufman as master of ceremonies. Featured are Edison and Gregory, Toots Novello, Jack Goldie, Huff and Huff, Helen Hills, Louise Manning and the Sunkist Beauties.

Leon Brusiloff and the Fox Grand Orchestra offers "Hejre Kati," by Hubay, as its overture. The Fox Movietone News completes the bill.

John Halliday and Belle Bennett in "Recaptured Love"—Metropolitan.

Sue Carol and Grant Withers in "Dancing Sweeties"—Earle.

Dorothy Sebastian, Joan Crawford and Anita Page in "Our Blushing Brides"—Columbia.

NOTABLE CAST IN A PUNGENT TALE OF LOVE

"Recaptured Love," a spicy American comedy drama of modern love and marriage, with a distinctive French flavor of sophistication, is at Warner Bros.' Metropolitain Theater this week as the principal screen attraction.

Belle Bennett, John Halliday and Dorothy Burgess enact the principal roles in this clever Warner Bros. and Vitaphone production. Also in the cast are the famous "G" sisters, beautiful and graceful dancers; Richard Tucker, Junior Durkin, George Bickel and Brooks Benedict.

"Recaptured Love" was adapted from the successful novel, "Misdeal," by Basil Woon, and the production was directed by John Adolfi.

It is the story of a middle-aged and well-to-do business man of Detroit, who falls an easy prey to the wiles of a scheming chorus beauty.

Completely infatuated, the man suggests to his understanding wife that she take a trip while he endeavors to extricate himself from the liaison. The wife not only goes to Paris, but there obtains a divorce.

On her return, she learns that her former husband has married the other woman, and easily determines the fact that he is very unhappy. She sets out to recapture his love and succeeds in an amusing and surprising manner.

Additional attractions on the Metropolitan screen bill include new Vitaphone Varieties and the Universal Newsreel, with Graham MacNamee newscasting current events for the latter feature.

Music for "Heads Up."

Victor Schertzinger continues to combine motion picture directorial activity with the creation of original melodies. His latest efforts in both fields are concentrated on "Heads Up," which he is directing and for which he has written two new songs which will be incorporated in the score of the picture. Charles "Buddy" Rogers, who is starring in the picture, sings one of Schertzinger's new compositions, and Helen Kane, who is featured with Victor Moore and Margaret Breen, has the other.

Ed Wynn.

Ed Wynn, famous stage comedian, will make one starring picture for Paramount Publix, through a special arrangement with Florenz Ziegfeld.

THE ADVENT OF SPEECH BOON TO MAKERS OF FILMED BOOKS

BECAUSE of the advent of talking pictures, published novels have become more screenable than ever before and will figure prominently in the product of major studios during the coming season, in the opinion of Jesse L. Lasky, in charge of production for Paramount-Publix.

"For the silent screen we had to select stories which could be told pictorially," Lasky stated recently. "Many great books would not film and producers often purchased screen rights of novels and then were forced to change them materially to make them available for the screen.

"But, because of dialogue, we now can follow most novels closely. An example of this is Timothy Shea's 'Sarah and Son,' which was a great psychological study and might have given trouble on the silent screen. Katherine Brush's 'Young Man of Manhattan' is an example of how novels can be followed closely. We made but one minor change when we filmed it and that was to condense the story into an hour and a half of telling, whereas the book's reading time might be estimated at an entire day."

Lasky points out that numerous trends in stories will be carried out in film versions of popular novels during the coming season.

Mystery will be upheld by S. S. Van Dine's "The Scarab Murder Case." This will follow the filming of three other Philo Vance stories, "The Canary Murder Case," "The Greene Murder Case" and "The Benson Murder Case."

Outdoor drama will be stressed in Rex Beach's "The Spoilers." It will be filmed much on the order of "The Virginian." Both "The Spoilers" and "The Virginian" were made twice before as silent films.

The Western novel will be much in vogue, Lasky believes. Paramount-Publix will continue its Zane Grey stories during the next season with "Fighting Caravans," a romance of wagon trains on the frontier.

Juvenile interest will be found in three films, "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn" and "Skippy." The first two will follow closely Mark Twain's two books, while the latter will be taken from the book and cartoons of Percy Crosby.

Straight comedy will be represented by "Anybody's War," starring Moran and Mack, the Two Black Crows.

WILL OSBORNE AND A BREEZY CAMERA PLAY

Will Osborne, original radio crooner and America's favorite artist in this field of entertainment, remains for a second week on the stage at Warner Bros. Earle Theater, with his famous radio band. The extended engagement was made necessary by popular demand.

Osborne has varied his extensive repertoire of songs and dance music for the new week, and his Capital fans will be treated to many novelties in his distinctive stage presentations.

On the Earle screen is First National and Vitaphone's brilliant and amusing 'Dancing Sweeties,' a thrilling melodramatic romance, featuring Sue Carol and Grant Withers.

"Dancing Sweeties" is a true-to-life story of a dance-mad couple who meet as a result of a change of partners in a dance hall. They fall in love at sight, and before midnight arrives they allow themselves to be the principals in a public wedding at the hall.

The varied effects of this impulsive dash into the responsibilities of marriage soon manifest themselves. The husband's restless feet long for the dance floor, although the girl has lost her interest in frenzied fox-trotting.

By simple ruses, the husband eludes his wife and re-enters the prize dance field with another partner. His wife learns of it. How she wins back her errant husband is related in a convincing and unusual way. In the cast are Edna Murphy, Tully Marshall, Kate Price, Adamae Vaughn and Eddie Phillips.

Additional screen features include new Vitaphone Varieties and the Pathe and Paramount newsreels. The overture is played by the Earle Symphony Orchestra, and Organ Interludes are contributed by Milton Davis and Nell Paxton.

A NEW PRISON PLOT HATCHED BY MR. POWELL

William Powell, screen star extraordinary and one of the best known men in the world, created a sensation in a California woolen mill, recently, when he reported for work and put in several hours at a carding machine. Powell was playing a sequence in his new picture, "Shadow of the Law." Motion picture cameras recorded his every motion; microphones picked up the whirr of the machines.

Louis Gasnier, director of "Shadow of the Law," wanted a natural scene for the picture. He put Powell into the factory to work alongside experienced workmen. But the star's presence created such a disturbance that more than half the day was wasted getting things in the mill on an everyday working basis. Powell had to work overtime to complete the scene, and the enthusiastic workmen worked with him. For once the five o'clock whistle blew unheeded.

In this mill action scene, the hum and roar of industry was captured by the sound recording apparatus. Careful placing of microphones and sound mixing apparatus was required to keep the intense volume of sound from shattering the light valves and intirely drowning the voices.

Accompanying Powell in this mill visit was his new leading woman, Mary Shilling, who only recently obtained her first taste of motion-picture acting. Although born to the stage, the daughter of Edward Schilling, the producer, Miss Schilling had never entered a motion-picture studio until she went West with her father's production of "Dracula." "Wise Girls" was her first picture, and roles in "Lord Byron of Broadway" and a Buster Keaton production followed.

"Shadow of the Law," which is now playing at Loew's Palace, is Powell's second starring production. It is a story of an innocent man convicted of a crime, of a great prison escape, and a splendid fight to establish his innocence. Two women are mixed up in his life.

The scenes include a smart Broadway apartment, a prison interior, a factory action sequence, and glamorous episodes at a swanky country club.

On the stage the Arnaut brothers, former Ziegfeld Follies stars, are featured in "July Follies," with Ray Teal as musical master of ceremonies. Gaynor and Byron, a pair of good skates; Babs, featured dancer of the International Revue; the Chester Hale Girls and Loew's Palace Syncopators comprise the remainder of the cast.

Dick Leibert, held over twice now by popular demand, presents another original organlogue of his own conception. Short subjects, the Hearst Metrotone News and the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes, complete the program.

Says He!

"Screen operettas are not just a passing cycle! Sound film is making possible a renaissance of light opera which will greatly improve the public tests and develop better composers!"

Harry Tierney, who wrote the music for "Dixiana," original operetta of the old South, is author of the foregoing statements.

"It has been long known that the American people do not care for the bombast of heavy opera," he said. "However, the operetta form is light enough to win their appreciation."

Woof!

Hamburger is more powerful than directorial persuasion in the filming of those all-"barkies."

IRELAND WELL REPRESENTED AMONG HOLLYWOOD PLAYERS

IN the folklore of Ireland is a song of Blarney Castle that goes like this:

"There is a stone there
That whoever kisses,
Oh, he never misses
To grow eloquent.

"'Tis he may clam-ber
To a lady's cham-ber
Or become a member
Of Parliament!"

Success in elocution, love-making and politics, however, is too much of an Irishman's natural heritage for him to worry much over not having kissed the Blarney Stone. What's more, Donn Byrne, the indefatigable champion and poet-writer of Ireland, whose sudden tragic death saddened the world, poked a permanent finger of derision at the Blarney Stone when he said it was merely a crude excuse to expose feminine intimate wear as they hung by their heels to kiss the much publicized rock.

Whatever may be the truth of the two opinions above, your true Irishman has always been loquacious, irresistible in love and hot-blooded in politics. These are the qualities which, coupled with the active imaginations common to the race, are the desired prerequisites to a career in Hollywood.

Whether before the "mike" or creating fantasy and romance to be told on the screen, the Irish seem of late to be the favored race in Cinamaland, and they're still coming.

John McCormack, of course, is the greatest Irishman of them all. His song, "Song o' My Heart," bares the very heart and soul of Ireland and brings to permanent life the pathos, tragedy and innate beauty of her people and customs.

With McCormack may be listed Thomas Clifford, the Dublin schoolboy, who made good with his Irish wit and brogue, and Maureen O'Sullivan, who is tasting the fruits of stardom just one short year after leaving the "Ould Sod." Her performance with Will Rogers in "So This Is London" added materially to her laurels, and now she has been selected by De Sylva, Brown and Henderson for the lead in their second Fox musical comedy, "Just Imagine."

In the directorial ranks John Ford, the man who transforms dreams fostered in Erin by his parents into screen realities, heads the list with his gold-medal-winning "Four Sons" and many another splendid production, including "Men Without Women," "Born Reckless" and his forthcoming film, "Up the River."

James K. McGuinness, although born in New York, is as Irish as a call to arms, and is a writer than whom there are none more successful working for the present-day films.

Among the actors, singers, directors and what-not, we find such prominent names as Edmund Lowe, Jack Mulhall, Raoul Walsh, Donald Gallaher, Tom J. Keraghty, Eugene O'Brien, J. Harold Murray, Walter Catlett, William K. Howard, William Harrigan, Pat O'Malley, J. M. Kerrigan, Richard Keene, George O'Brien, James F. Hanley, John Burke, Tom, Owen and Matt Moore, Tom Barry, Richard Barry and George F. Gramlich.

True enough, there are names of many here who have kissed the Blarney Stone. Many of them carry the map of Ireland before the camera lens. Some of them are pugnacious. All of them are lovable, and they each have contributed to the new version of a popular song: "Hollywood must be heaven because all Ireland's headed there!"

BEBE DANIELS ON SCREEN IN POPULAR PLAY

Bebe Daniels and Lowell Sherman are co-starred in Radio Pictures' all-talking society drama, "Lawful Larceny," adapted from the powerful stage play of the same name, the feature at R-K-O Keith's.

The supporting cast is composed of former stage favorites, including Kenneth Thomson, Purnell Pratt, Olive Tell, Maude Turner Gordon, Helene Willard, Bert Roach, Lou Payne and Charles Coleman.

Bebe Daniels is furnished with one of the most convincing and intriguing roles of her career—that of a wife whose husband tumbles from the "straight and narrow."

Lowell Sherman, debonair Lothario of "Ladies of Leisure" and "He Knew Women," plays the same part which he originated in the stage production. He also directed the picture.

"Lawful Larceny," with its ironic humor and logical drama briefly told, concerns Marion and Andrew Dorsey, who are happy though married, until, while Marion is away, Andrew gets himself vamped and his fortune purloined.

The vamp holds a $25,000 note signed by Andrew. She threatens to ruin him. Andrew confesses all to Marion. After threatening divorce, she secures employment as Vivian's secretary. She gains possession of the note, which she gives to Andrew.

Through Guy Tarlow, the man Vivian really loves, and whom Marion vamps by way of revenge, Marion steals all of Vivian's ill-gotten gains, ditches Tarlow and returns to Andrew's home. She is pursued by Tarlow, Vivian and Judge Perry, who is in love with Vivian. They demand the loot back Marion has a sweet revenge—she flays Vivian as a love thief and a cheat and proves that Vivian's gambling place was operated on a crooked basis. Vivian is forced to accept defeat and leave. Tarlow takes his medicine gracefully. He departs, swearing eternal love and admitting reform.

Andrew persuades Marion to remain as a friend. The story ends in a genuine human and happy manner.

The supplementary features consist of a hilariously funny comedy, "Swell People," and other short subjects. Freddy Clark and his R-K-Olians round out.

"Best People."

"The Best People," a picturization of the Avery Hopwood stage success of the same name, has been added to the list of forthcoming productions at the Paramount New York studio. According to present plans, it will go before the cameras and microphones about July 1.

Mementos.

Reginald Denny, playing opposite Grace Moore in her new picture based on Jenny Lind's life, has an old daguerreotype and other interesting souvenirs of the Swedish singer. She was a close friend of Denny's mother, formerly a famous stage star in London.

"BRIDES" GO SECOND WEEK AT COLUMBIA

Joan Crawford's most pretentious talking picture to date is now playing the second week at Loew's Columbia under the title of "Our Blushing Brides." It is an extremely modern drama adapted from an original story by Bess Meredyth and Edwin Justus Mayer.

Harry Beaumont, who produced "Our Dancing Daughters," the picture which resulted in stardom for Miss Crawford, directed the new film, and Anita Page and Dorothy Sebastian, who played featured parts in the former silent picture, are again seen in leading roles. An imposing supporting cast includes such popular players as Robert Montgomery, Raymond Hackett, John Miljan, Hedda Hopper, Albert Conti, Edward Brophy, Robert Emmett O'Connor, Martha Sleeper, Mary Doran, Gwen Lee and Catherine Moylan.

The picture presents a striking contrast between the lives of the average working girl and wealthy society, the scenes switching from the department store and meagerly furnished rooms of the three friends to palatial country estates and Park avenue apartments. The modernistic interiors are the last word in film settings, particular ingenuity having been shown in construction of a bungalow which was built in the top of a tree out on an island and which forms a perfect hideaway for a love scene betwene Miss Crawford and Robert Montgomery.

A spectacular setting which was constructed on a huge outdoor stage from designs created by Cedric Gibbons, represents a terrace and garden on the Long Island estate of a millionaire, and required 100 incandescent lights and "spots" for illumination.

In this scene a number of models displayed the latest fashion creations by Gilbert Adrian, the climax of the spectacle being an Albertina Rasch ballet, in which Joan Crawford was given an opportunity to display her agility at classic dancing.

A Silly Symphony, "Arctic Follies;" the Hearst Metrotone News and the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, complete the program.

Honors Admiral Byrd.

More than 200 guests, representative leaders in civic, professional and industrial forces, attended a lunch given by Paramount Publix Corporation at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, New York, June 28 in honor of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and members of his South Polar expedition.

Hurried Trip.

Jack Buchanan is making a hurried trip to London on a matter of business that may demand but half a day to complete. Buchanan, English stage and screen favorite, left Hollywood immediately after completing his role in Ernst Lubitsch's new production of "Monte Carlo."

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

FOX—Edmund Lowe and Marguerite Churchill in "Good Intentions" (screen). Sam Jack Kaufman in Fanchon & Marco's "Overtures" revue (stage). Ron and Don at organ; Frank Richardson in person; Fox Movietone News, symphony orchestra and organ.

RKO-KEITH'S—Bebe Daniels and Lowell Sherman in "Lawful Larceny;" comedy, "Swell People;" Radio News; pipe organ and Freddy Clark and his R-K-Olians.

PALACE—William Powell and Mary Shilling in "The Shadow of the Law" (screen). The Arnaut Brothers in "July Follies" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and Dick Leibert's organlogues.

METROPOLITAN—Belle Bennett and John Halliday in "Recaptured Love;" Vitaphone Varieties, Universal News, with Graham McNamee announcing, and organ.

EARLE—Sue Carol and Grant Withers in "Dancing Sweeties" (screen). Will Osborne and his radio orchestra, second week, (stage). Vitaphone Varieties, Pathe and Paramount newsreels, symphony orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.

COLUMBIA—Joan Crawford in "Our Blushing Brides;" Silly Symphony, "Arctic Follies;" Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Ronald Colman in "Raffles."
RKO-KEITH'S—Joe Cook in "Rain or Shine."
EARLE—Joe E. Brown and Bernice Claire in "Top Speed."
FOX—Frank Albertson and Sharon Lynn in "Wild Company."
PALACE—Jack Oakie in "The Sap From Syracuse."
METROPOLITAN—Ann Harding in "Holiday."

Attractions in the Amusement World

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

THOUGH the dog days of August have the theater in their grip and only fifteen pieces of entertainment are unfolded at this time on Broadway, managers are fixing their fences for the fall and winter trade.

One of the first announcements that interests Washingtonians is this: The Theater Guild, inspired by the success of its revue, "The Garrick Gaieties," intends to send this lusty musical and nonsensical comedy on the road. The first port of call will be Philadelphia, the week of October 13. After that, Baltimore and Washington, with other Theater Guild subscription cities, will be visited in the regular order.

The touring company of the "Garrick Gaieties" will, it is understood, be a combination of the best features employed in the present vehicle and others taken from two predecessors. The road not having seen any of these three offerings, this idea seems like good showmanship—a three-in-one show, so to speak.

* * * *

EVERY once in awhile an old Rams' Head Player—of course, all Washington remembers the Rams' Head Players—well, every once in awhile an old Rams' Head Player, to get back to the starting point, turns up on Broadway and accomplishes something. First, there was Josephine Hutchinson—Josephine of the titan locks. She went with the Eva La Gallienne Civic Repertory Company and made quite a hit, becoming a leading lady, no less. Then, from the scenic department, young James Reynolds contributed some of the finest scenery seen on Broadway in many moons. Now, from the department of playwrighting, comes Bertram Bloch to make a name for himself.

Mr. Bloch, so it is being whispered, has just made a translation from the Hungarian; a translation of a play from the pen of Lazlo Fodor. This piece, now running in Budapest, by which it should not hastily be judged as one of those Budapestilential comedies. It is called, however, "I Love an Actress," and this, in turn, sounds like a paraphrase of old Harry Lauder's celebrated song, "I Love a Lassie"—a bonnie, bonnie, lassie. Whether the play will bear this anything but auspicious title when it is released on Broadway in the fall is something only Mr. Bloch and the producer, Mr. Sidney Ross, are able to tell. They are daisies; and daisies won't tell. So they say.

Anyway, the moral of it all is: The old Rams' Head Players were rather good amateurs. If any one wants to take the trouble, look up the roster, follow the careers, chances are several other former members of the troupe might be found doing bigger and better things for the drama.

* * * *

MR. CHARLES M'CLINTOCK, the veteran pressman for such stars as Ethel Barrymore, and the Duncan Sisters, Topsy and Eva, and who is right now the house guest of Dr. Frank Morse, the retired play reviewer, has added another notable to his list: Miss Katharine Cornell.

With the aid of Mr. McClintock's fascinating manner in newspaper offices—it is a known fact that he makes dramatic editors write his advance notices—this young Cornell person is liable to have a triumphant tour across country. From Mr. Nelson Bell, who took the message, it is learned that Miss Cornell will open on the Coast—San Francisco, to be exact—in "Dishonorable Lady," an Elinor Glyn stay—three weeks. After that, a dash down to Los Angeles, or is it over to Los Angeles? and then this way—to Chicago, the first jump, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and way stations, with Washington as the real objective.

It all sounds like rather an interesting trip for Mr. McClintock, ahead of Miss Cornell, who, herself, is not a Cornell graduate at all, at all; but really from dear old Vassar. Mr. McClintock, so far as his educational career goes, is a graduate of the Bliss Electrical School, where he majored in chemistry which makes him, of course, a good mixer. He is known on Broadway and its tributaries, as a man about town; and a man who knows his way about any town. His post-graduate course was also taken in this city, right here where the Avenue meets E street, at the old University of Gerstenberg; of happy memory. Pause, to sigh for the good old days.

* * * *

ABOUT this time of year is when actors are usually walking the streets—looking for jobs. Broadway is cluttered with them—and it's worth any manager's life to walk past the Lambs' Club.

This time, however, the boys who grace the stage are doing something on their own account about the unemployment situation. They have their own revue. It is called, "Who Cares?"

From the old Lambs' Gambols comes most of the material extant in "Who Cares?"—and that, in itself, ought to be a recommendation. The Lambs' Gambols are, as a rule, private affairs attended only by club members and invited guests; though, once in awhile public performances are staged, the purpose being to raise funds for the old clubhouse. Few persons unacquainted with actors have ever seen a Lambs' Gambol. So the material, even though it's old, will really be fresh to those who never got inside this celebrated club.

Despite the fact that "Who Cares?" has many brilliant people in its cast, many worthwhile skits, and two outstanding songs, the general opinion among reviewers is that it could have been much better, had some gentleman with a duster gone over the scripts.

After all is said and done, artistic ability and downright hard-boiled business acumen seldom mix; which may be one reason why the actors, without benefit of outside help and direction, are not getting the best out of their production. The answer also may be, "Who Cares?"

* * * *

UP until now there has been a great deal of mystery surrounding the reappearance of Maude Adams on the stage—when it shall be, who the playwright is, what is the name of the play?

Now it can be told: John Colton is the author, the play is to be called, "That's the Way With Them," and the approximate date is some time in October.

Washington will be one of the first cities to welcome the star bcak to the fold; if not the first. In fact, it is not at all unlikely that the National Theater will have the honor of housing the first audience to see Miss Adams upon her return to the stage, after an absence of twelve years.

Negotiations are now under way, so it is understood, to have a display house here, the caliber of which would amount to a veritable Who's Who in America, for the grand premiere of the new play starring Maude Adams.

"That's the Way With Them" is said to be a comedy of American manners; of life as it is being lived in the present day in all those provinces between the two great oceans, and between Canada and Mexico; with clear-cut cross-sections of all the belts—Bible, Likker, Dude Ranch, Yankee and Dixie.

Really, no one knows just what the play is all about; none one, of course, but Miss Adams, John Colton, the playwright; the Erlanger Amusement Enterprises, and old John Williams, the man who used to direct Miss Adams when she appeared under the banner of the late Charles Frohman. Incidentally, Mr. Williams will be back on the job again—as director for Miss Adams.

Glen Echo Park.

At Glen Echo Park the amusement devices go skyward. There's the big Ferris wheel going to cloudland, the aeroplane swings zooming through the ozone, the big coaster dips and the derby racer—all features, like their patrons, that never grow old. Also the old mill down there in Funville, the midway, the carrousel and the caterpillar. From 6 to 66, there's an attraction at the big free admission resort bound to please all comers. A special for the evening of July 23, next Wednesday, is the news that blondes and red-haired girls may dance free in the beautiful ballroom. McWilliams and his band of eleven will be on hand, as usual, to put forth the tunes that have made Glen Echo ballroom a star attraction in itself every evening except Sunday from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Glen Echo may be reached by auto over the Conduit road or by the Washington Railway & Electric cars or by the new bus line.

Same Old Prices.

Prices for the enjoyment of the more than fifty amusement devices at Glen Echo Park will be the same on Sunday and holidays as they are at any other time, due to the fight put up by Manager Leonard B. Schloss at a meeting of amusement managers last week. Many people can attend Glen Echo only on Sundays and holidays, and an increase in prices would work a hardship upon them. This rule of no-higher prices, will, in the opinion of the Glen Echo management, mean increased attendance.

WALSH MAKING STARS IN NEW EPIC OF WEST

A picture without a star!

Thus does Raoul Walsh, Fox Film director, once more upset conventions, a lifelong directorial habit.

With an ordinary program picture, or even a special, this daring would not be so obvious, but Walsh does it with what is sincerely predicted by experts will prove the outstanding film production in the history of the motion picture, Walsh's super-epic of the pioneers whose bravery, courage and fortitude resulted in the writing into the history of America perhaps its greatest chapter.

The picture is "The Big Trail." It has been three months already in the making, is filmed in Grandeur and also standard size film, and the Walsh unit making the picture have traveled, via covered wagon, over seven States, conquered blazing deserts, sullen streams, mud holes, mountain passes, snow and ice and have endured just as many hardships as any of the 350,000 recorded in history as having gone over various trails to the unknown West.

While there is no individual star in "The Big Trail," this reenactment of the winning of the West is sure to find several players elevated to stardom—notably John Wayne, a youthful discovery of Walsh's who plays the role of "Breck Coleman;" Marguerite Churchill, a recruit from the speaking stage, who is sure to win stardom on the screen, and a half dozen others.

Former actual stage and screen stars numbered in the cast of 93 players in "The Big Trail" include El Brendel, Tully Marshall, Tyrone Power, Ian Keith, David Rollins, Frederick Burton, Charles Stevens and Louise Carver.

FRANK RICHARDSON, Fox Movietone singing star, who is offering some of his old hits and several new ones during a week of personal appearances at the Fox.

Fay Plays.

Fay Wray is in New York for her first visit in two years. Miss Wray, who just finished the feminine lead in "The Texan," opposite Gary Cooper, will devote her time to seeing Broadway shows and to shopping.

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD,—Twenty years ago two brothers, one a stock company actor, the other an oil salesman, discussed the possibilities of the movies, then making a humble start.

CHARLES RUGGLES

The first said he was satisfied with the stage, but that if pictures ever amounted to anything (which he doubted) he might try them out.

However, he advised his brother to go into the movies, not for a career, but because a job he could have with Mack Sennett paid him more than he could make selling oil.

Thus Director Wesley Ruggles began what turned out to be his life work. Although he called it acting then, it really was doubling. He was a good swimmer, and Sennett hired him to rescue bathing beauties and fight dummy sharks while leading men looked on.

Roundabout.

Wesley's brother, Charles, took a circuitous route to give the movies that promised tryout. One stock company led to another larger one, and finally he reached New York. Several years ago he appeared in a silent picture, but afterward returned to the stage.

The talkies came along and Charles Ruggles gave them a tryout, too. He appeared in one of the first dialogue pictures, "Gentlemen of the Press."

His role, that of an intoxicated reporter, was one of last year's best performances.

Back Again.

The part brought Charles into the business, definitely this time perhaps, that he advised Wesley to enter.

It is interesting also that many of the persons with whom Charles first appeared in a Los Angeles theater twenty years ago have won fame on the screen.

Among them is Hobart Bosworth, who was stage director; Herbert Rawlinson, assistant stage manager; Lewis Stone, Kathlyn Williams, Bessie Barriscale and Lenore Ulric, and the orchestra leader, Victor Schertzinger, now a director.

Ruggles, because of the popularity he earned with his first characterization, almost became typed as a "drunk." In his second, third and fourth pictures he had the same kind of parts.

But in his last picture, "Queen High," he is sober. He gets near a cocktail shaker but he doesn't have an opportunity to use it.

The Sundowners.

Work seldom halts in a motion picture studio.

WINNIE LIGHTNER

During peak production periods crews as large as those employed in the daytime carry on seven nights a week. Even when production is light, the night shift always is at work.

The men who either build or destroy during the night hours get neither screen credit nor public attention. Many of them never see the actors who play in the pictures for which they make nocturnal preparations.

Most of the construction work on sets must be done at night. During the day the stages generally are reserved for the casts and crew actually making pictures.

So when the painted faces of the stars, players and extras are headed out of the studio gates, a great army of artisans and technicians move into the stages they have deserted.

Night Work.

Within a night it is possible completely to dismantle a great scene and to erect in its place a dozen small scenes for use in another picture.

Carpenters, masons, set dressers, property men, painters and interior decorators literally swarm over the stages and almost magical results appear.

Before daylight and long before the most ambitious extra is knocking at the casting office door, these men leave with their lunch pails, making room for another and smaller crew which will carry on the curtailed activities of the day.

Fame by Chance.

Odd coincidences often bring new faces to the screen.

Several months ago a director was viewing one-reel comedies, searching for a new but experienced girl to play an important part in his next picture. After seeing nearly a score, with the girl still undiscovered, he signaled the projectionist that he had seen enough.

The operator had one more reel and he begged the director to look at it. The director saw the comedy not once, but three times.

Then he wired his "find" to cancel her vaudeville bookings and rush to Hollywood. She got the role in "Gold Diggers of Broadway" and has had many since then.

The girl is Winnie Lightner and the director is Roy Del Ruth.

No one remembers the name of the insistent projectionist.

THERE ARE MORE THAN TWENTY
ONE CENT
AMUSEMENTS AT BIG FREE ADMISSION
TODAY
GLEN ECHO PARK
ALWAYS
AND THE TEN BIG RIDE THRILLERS REPRESENTING AN ACTUAL INVESTMENT OF $253,864.35
NEVER CHARGE MORE PER RIDE THAN
10c
THAT'S AMUSEMENT VALUE FOR YOUR DIME AND WHY GLEN ECHO PARK WITH ITS MANY OTHER ATTRACTIVE FEATURES IS RECOGNIZED BY ITS PATRONS AS THE MOST
POPULAR PLAY PLACE
WITHIN EASY REACH OF WASHINGTON
TAKE
WASH. RY. & ELEC. CARS MARKED CABIN JOHN OR GLEN ECHO RUNNING EVERY FEW MINUTES—AUTO VIA CONDUIT ROAD OR
SPECIAL BUSES
FROM MASS. AVE. SIDE OF MERCHANTS BANK
DUPONT CIRCLE TODAY
2:30—3:30—7 AND 8 P. M.
WEEK NIGHT SCHEDULE 8—8:30—9 P. M.
BUS FARE 25c TO OR FROM GLEN ECHO WITH A SEAT FOR EVERY PASSENGER

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

Jack White, Bill Irving, Jack Duffy and Jack Richardson have the leading roles in the one-reel Vitaphone Varieties slapstick comedy, "The Skin Game," just completed by Director Del Lord.

"A Husband's Privileges," a rapid comedy of modern marriage will have Irene Delroy in the leading feminine role. This is a Vitaphone transcription of the stage play by Robert Hanna.

Another tangible proof of the enormous popularity which greets the showing of pictures in Australia, is the report from New Zealand that six Vitaphone productions are standing them up in Wellington.

Christy Cabanne, director of "The Conspiracy," in which Bessie Love plays the dramatic feminine lead, also directed Miss Love in the first picture she ever made. It was called "Peggie Mixes In." Douglas Fairbanks played the lead.

As soon as he finishes his role with William Haines in "Remote Control" which Mal St. Clair is directing, Charles King is going to Europe to play two engagements in London and Paris. The European demand for King followed the release there of "Broadway Melody" and "Hollywood Revue of 1929."

H. I. Phillips, famous humorist of The Post, is the author of "The Substitute," a comedy based on his own experiences as a radio announcer, which has been filmed as one of the Vitaphone Varieties. In the cast are Charles Lawrence, Ray Collins, Walter Regan and Marge McKay. Harold Beaudine directed.

Another blue has found favor among the fashionable of Hollywood—heaven blue. Shading softly between tones of turquoise and aquamarine, heaven blue creates the ideal color for the summer frock. For her starring role in "Love Among the Millionaires," Clara Bow uses this new blue for a chiffon dinner gown and a silk crepe sports costume.

Now that feminine fashion permits fanciful gestures, the gypsy girdle introduced by June Collyer, appearing in "A Man From Wyoming," starring Gary Cooper, should prove an interesting mode. The girdle, according to Miss Collyer, measures 2 to 4 inches wide, and is fashioned with multicolored strips of silk that are working together with crystal beads. The lower edge of this girdle is usually fringed with crystal drops or colored stones.

Joe Donahue, brother of Jack Donahue, was the personal selection of Marilyn Miller for the principal masculine role in her next First National and Vitaphone picture, "Sunny." As understudy for Jack, Joe Donahue played this part for two weeks at the New Amsterdam Theater in New York, remembering his performance, Miss Miller suggested that the younger Donahue be secured for the same role in the new picture. There is a strong resemblance between Jack and Joe, Joe being 10 years younger than the star of "Sons o' Guns."

Jacques Feyder, famous French director, now at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, doesn't yell "Camera" after the American fashion. "Go!" he shouts when he wants the actors to begin a scene in his pictures.

Something unusual in the way of night club dramas is promised by Murray Roth in "The Nightingale," a forthcoming Vitaphone Varieties production featuring Vivienne Osborne. Wallace Sullivan and Burnet Hershey wrote the story.

Hollywood friends of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bushell, Zelma O'Neal, learned by cablegram, that the popular young actors are now in Paris. They went to London to visit Mr. Bushell's parents, and will tour Europe for a month before returning to work in pictures.

"Broken Dishes" will be completed this week at the First National Studio. Loretta Young and Grant Withers have the two leading juvenile roles in this adaptation of the comedy by Martin Flavin, and O. P. Heggie, J. Farrell MacDonald, Richard Tucker, Emma Dunn and Virginia Sale are in the supporting cast.

Alexander Gray established a precedent in Hollywood. He has discovered a way to perfect himself in foreign languages, so vital to sound pictures. He engages his servants to talk their language with them. In school, Gray studied four tongues, and recently discharged the Spanish help to engage German, wishing to perfect himself in that.

ARNAUT BROTHERS, favorites of vaudeville, and originators of "Two Loving Birds," at the Palace this week with the "July Follies" stage revue.

HELD OVER
WARNER BROS. EARLE
For a Second and Final Week by Popular Demand
Will OSBORNE and his ORCHESTRA
The Original Radio Crooner in a New Program of Song and Melody.
On the Screen Warner Bros. and Vitaphone Present
"DANCING SWEETIES"
With
GRANT WITHERS & SUE CAROL
A Story of Flaming Youth With Fuel Added to the Fire.
Vitaphone Varieties
Earle News Events
IN PERSON!
AT 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:25.

It Takes a Woman to Fool a Man
WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN
Is a wife wise to continually stop her husband from running around? Let the clever wife in this picture show you what to do.
"RECAPTURED LOVE"
A Warner Bros. and Vitaphone Picture With
Dorothy Burgess
John Halliday,
Belle Bennett,
Richard Tucker
P. S. Bring the Wife
Eddie Cantor In A Film Flim-Flam of Fun and Song
Vitaphone Variety
Mickey Mouse Cartoon
The Glaciers' Secrets
Star Universal News
Graham McNamee Newscasting

TODAY
Great Falls, Va.
Most Beautiful Place Near the National Capital
PICNIC GROUNDS
AMUSEMENTS
Regular Train Schedule Augmented on Sundays to Accommodate Traffic.
ADULTS..........50c
CHILDREN........25c
Autos Take Road Over Chain Bridge Through Langley, Va.
WASHINGTON & OLD DOMINION RAILWAY

LOEW'S PALACE
COMFORTABLY COOL
NOW PLAYING
WILLIAM POWELL
in his greatest role
"SHADOW of the LAW"
ON THE STAGE
ARNAUT BROS
in a Capitol Theatre N.Y. Revue
"JULY FOLLIES" with RAY TEAL
DICK LEIBERT
MATINEE 25¢ and 35¢
LOEW'S COLUMBIA
Held Over!
JOAN CRAWFORD
In a story of modern marriage
"OUR BLUSHING BRIDES"
with
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
ANITA PAGE
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
RAYMOND HACKETT
JOHN MILJAN

WILL OSBORNE, the original radio crooner, who has proved such a hit that he is being held a second week, with his orchestra, at the Earle.

Lily Loafing.

Lily Damita sailed on the S. S. Paris for a two months' holiday in the south of France. Her return to Hollywood will be in September, when she is expected to go into a new production.

WORN BY THE SO SMARTING SUNSCORCHED

Five-piece bathing suits are now in vogue in Hollywood instead of the scanty garments of last season, over which moralists wept.

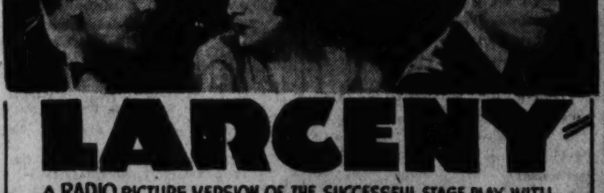
Today, the bathing beauty, to be correctly garbed for the beach, must wear her shorts, a shirt tucked into the belt, a pair of long trousers, a coat and hat. Besides these required garments for chic, shoes and often a parasol are necessary. The ensemble is made of the same material, or cleverly contracting color schemes.

Two reasons are advanced for the change in bathing styles. Hollywood producers banned heavy tan before cameras, and the fad for pants and coats soon spread to other beaches. Also, styles must vary. No well dressed bather can wear a year old suit and to convince the public that the costume is new, extremes result. The suits couldn't possibly become shorter, so they went the other way.

Even materials are changed. Linen, pique, jersey cloth and even calico are in favor. Irene Rich prefers the jersey suits, with three-quarter length coats and voluminous trousers. Louise Fazenda likes the sailor pants of white duck over her wool suit. She often wears a thin silk blouse of bright color until ready for the water. Mrs. Claude Allister is a devotee of the parasol, instead of a hat. Her curly red hair is at a good advantage on the beach. Mrs. James Gleason always likes linen suits, either for beach or street, and utilizes this material in many costumes. Natalie Moorhead selects daintily figured calico beach ensembles, and Selma O'Neal wears heavy pongee.

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS IN THE "SEEING"
BIGGEST SHOW in WASHINGTON
From the Glorious West They Come to Prove There Is Something New Under the Sun
RON and DON at the ORGAN
The Fox Joyous Singing Star of "Movietone Follies" & "Sunny Side Up"
FRANK RICHARDSON
Remember his "Walkin' With Susie" "Pickin' Petals Off of Daisies."
Appearing in Person
Each DeLuxe Performance for the Entire Week
America's Different Showman that is truly a Master of Ceremonies unique and extraordinary
SAM JACK KAUFMAN AND THE FOX MELODY MASTERS
On The Screen
Edmund Lowe
in "GOOD INTENTIONS"
with MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
EARLE FOXE
JACK GOLDIE Funster
HUFF and HUFF Newest in Adagio
HELEN HILLE Watch This Girl
LEON BRUSILOFF and the FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA of 35 SOLO MUSICIANS
FANCHON and MARCO'S OVERTURES Idea
Another $6.60 Stage Show at Popular Prices
EDISON and GREGORY Musical Maniacs
TOOTS NOVELLO He Dances on His Head
LOUISE MANNING A Fast Worker
The Gorgeous SUNKIST GIRLS They're All Beauties
Fox Movietone News
Announcing
The Fanchon & Marco
FOX FREE DANCING SCHOOL
Every Boy and Girl Up to 18 Years
Tap—Ballet—Tiller—Toe—Acrobatic Dancing
Register Now at the Theatre
PRICES TODAY 50c All Seats
FOX
F AT · FOURTEENTH ST.
PRICES TODAY 50c All Seats

R.K.O. KEITH'S
NOW PLAYING
A†2. SCREEN HIT AT POPULAR PRICES
IS STEALING ANOTHER WOMAN'S HUSBAND
LAWFUL
LARCENY
A RADIO PICTURE VERSION OF THE SUCCESSFUL STAGE PLAY WITH
BEBE DANIELS
LOWELL SHERMAN
KENNETH THOMSON, OLIVE TELL, BERT ROACH AND OTHERS
PRICES
10:30 A.M. TO 1 P.M. 25¢
1 P.M. TO 6 P.M. 35¢
6 P.M. TO CLOSING 50¢



HISTORY OF CAPITAL HAILED AS SUCCESS

Three-Year Task Completed With Appearance of Four Volumes.

OUTSTANDING IN ITS LINE

On March 20, 1927, The Washington Post reported the beginning of a project that promised, ultimately, to yield a good history of the National Capital. Now, three years later, The Post is able to note completion of this important work. During the last week or two, "Washington, Past and Present," in four volumes, has been rapidly finding its way onto the shelves of public and private libraries in the Capital City.

That the three years of research and compilation have been well spent, even a hasty thumbing of these pretentious volumes shows. In bulk, it is clearly outstanding among Washington historical productions. Closer scrutiny impresses one that it is outstanding also in scope of survey. Never before has the history of this unique Capital City been so completely told Scarcely ever has the story been so interestingly narrated. The literary excellence of this work is unmistakable. Of simple yet dignified Anglo-Saxon, it is a literary work that the Nation's Capital might, with pride, pass on to future generations of Americans, as indicative of the culture and refinement of Washington of this generation.

Coming into circulation as it does at the time when directors of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission are urging each American community to give earnest thought to the gathering and preservation in permanent print of its own priceless history, this Washington work serves an immediate and timely purpose. In it the Capital City holds up to all other American cities a striking example of what is possible in this way.

City Soundly Planned.

In the first instance one sees that the projectors of "Washington, Past and Present," planned soundly and well. To be worthy of one of the greatest capital cities of the world, the work should be of the first magnitude, one that calls for substantial financing and expert guidance. So the projectors leaned upon the leading American publishers of historical works—the Lewis Historical Publishing Co. of New York, who assumed the financial burden over the long period of research and writing.

Choice of editor in chief was all important, and the one Washingtonian who was in every way eminently fitted for the post was willing to take the responsibility—John Clagett Proctor, of the National Museum. His knowledge of Washington history is all-embracing, his writing most interesting, his enthusiasm lifelong.

Choice of subeditors was almost as important. Each must be an authority on some phase of Washington history to be of value to the project. The list of subeditors is impressive: Drs. Bassler, Clark, Fewkes, Hough and Corbin, of the Smithsonian Institution; Justice Siddons, Bishop Freeman, Mgr. McKenna, Bishop Cannon, Drs. Wallace Radcliffe, Jason Noble Pierce, Luther Hess Waring, Dr. Tindall, Chancellor Charles S. Carusi, Maj. Gens. Stephan and Fries, Col. U. S. Grant 3d, John B. Larner, Allen C. Clark, Appleton P. Clark, Clinton James, Edward S. Brashears, Drs. Tully Vaughan, Charles W. Richardson, W. C. Fowler and Sterling V. Mead, Washington Topham, J. Harry Cunningham, Martin A. Leese, Dorsey W. Hyde, Claude Keiper, E. W. Bradford, J. H. Duhamel and others. Their interest in the project assured an authoritative worthwhile work.

Outside Expert Enlisted.

But to assure a uniform well-balanced work, the services of an outside expert were necessary—a professional historian who, with an open original mind, could view the whole field impartially, and set topical values within the compass of the whole work, also do the final writing, so as to put into permanent record a concise, well-coordinated historical narrative, worthy to be handed down to posterity. In September, 1927, Edwin Melvin Williams, fresh from a five-volume history of New York State and with a 5-foot book shelf of American history to his credit, was assigned to the Washington work, and from then till now his whole time has been given to Washington.

Some of the editors wrote their own chapters, but, in the main, the writing was intrusted to the historian. Mr. Williams probably wrote four-fifths of volumes I and II, the value of his work to Washington, of course, being chiefly in the fact that his interpretations and findings harmonized with those of the editors who were the best authorities on the subjects, and the final arbiters.

Volumes III and IV, biographical, were the work of many writers, mainly staff biographers of the publishers. These biographical volumes make up an invaluable base record of Washington families—as important a compilation as is the group record—the history proper.

Work Termed Success.

The work has been well received, and, notwithstanding the many tens of thousands of dollars spent in its production, it is a financial success. This is due, mainly, to Frank P. Black, the business manager.

Withal, the work is well printed and bound. As a whole, the publication stands out as a noteworthy event in the literary history of the Nation's Capital; and, when the fifth volume now partly compiled is completed, Washington will possess a historical work that will be consistent with its own place among the capital cities of the world.

Washington has set a pattern that other American cities might use with advantage in working out their plans for the bicentennial year.

Sabbath Suggestions

10 a. m.—(WOL) Flonzaley Quartet recording of Beethoven Concerto No. 2 in G.

11 a. m.—(WOL) Service from Epiphany Church.

11 a. m.—(WJSV) Service from Fourth Presbyterian Church.

11:30 a. m.—(WMAL) Jan Masaryk—"United States of Europe."

4 p. m.—(WMAL) Evensong Service from National Episcopal Cathedral.

5 p. m.—(WRC) Catholic Hour—The Rev. Dr. Francis L. Keenan.

8 p. m.—(WMAL) National High School Orchestra and Band.

8:15 p. m.—(WRC) Elliott Shaw, barytone, with concert orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—(WMAL) Slavic Folk Songs—Around the Samovar.

9:45 p. m.—(WRC) Sunday Evening at Seth Parker's.

11:30 p. m.—(WMAL) Nocturne—Ann Leaf at the Organ.

BROADCAST BREAKFAST BREVITIES

Post Staff Photo.

Frank Scott, left, and George Barrows, Post broadcasters who put the news on the air over WOL every morning except Sundays.

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

It is a thrilling thing for a listener when a station closes down for an SOS, but the question has been raised as to whether this procedure facilitates communicating with the vessel in distress.

Advocating its repeal is F. P. Guthrie, Washington manager of the Radio Corporation of America. Acting as an individual, rather than in his official capacity, he has been gathering data to convince authorities that the custom is unnecessary.

It was largely through the efforts of Mr. Guthrie that the Radio Commission modified the S O S order so that only certain stations along the coasts, rather than all broadcasters, are required to get off the air when a distress signal is heard.

Great Britain does not require broadcast stations to shut down after an S O S call is received unless some specific interference is encountered. And during the last eight years, only one or two such requests have been necessary despite the large amount of shipping carried on from the British Isles.

The United States Patent Office is making a vigorous attempt to get out from under a veritable mountain of accumulated radio patent applications.

Four examiners have been added to the radio division, making a total force of 21, and the list of patent awards has been almost tripled within the last few weeks. Yet the office is still ten months behind.

Dr. William A. Kinnan, first assistant patent commissioner, estimates that there are 6,000 cases pending in the radio division.

A CANVAS of radio listeners in Philadelphia conducted by Herman S. Hettinger, of the University of Pennsylvania, revealed the persons preferring each type of program as follows:

Music, 96.2 per cent; comedy, 66.5 per cent; drama, 58.2 per cent; sports, 44 per cent; religious, 33.5 per cent; educational, 33 per cent; women's features, 26.2 per cent; children's programs, 25 per cent.

Music was subdivided with the following percentages: Classical, 21 per cent; semiclassical, 40 per cent; dance, 62.4 per cent; sacred, 18.6 per cent; old-fashioned melodies, 30.4 per cent; instrumental, 41 per cent, and vocal, 18.5 per cent.

A demand for more organ music was recorded.

If readers of the "Attic Salt Shakers" which appears each Sunday in The Post, desire to make the further acquaintance of W. Orton Tewson, who writes this column, they may do so by tuning in on WRC at 2:15 o'clock any Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Tewson is an Englishman but has spent most of his life in the United States as a newspaper man, first with the New York Times, and later literary editor of the New York Evening Post.

THE first complete course on broadcast advertising to be sponsored by any college in the United States will be conducted by F. A. Arnold, director of development of the National Broadcasting Co.

It will consist of a series of fifteen lectures at the College of the City of New York, commencing early in September.

Those taking announcer tests in New York recently had their troubles. One man stumbled over Bellini, calling it "bologny;" others referred to the Erl King as the "oil king" and Beethoven as "beet-haven."

Radio scenarios written by famous authors, including Irvin Cobb, Albert Payson Terhune, Wallace Irwin, Samuel Hopkins Adams, are to be syndicated, starting August 1, to the 500 or more smaller radio stations at flat rates of from $5 to $15 weekly.

The service is patterned after newspaper syndicates, and the first effort of its kind in the radio field.

VISITORS to broadcasting studios often wonder what the little old-fashion blackboards, with white chalk, are used for. They really have a very important part as a means of silently directing the performers.

In musical programs they serve as a chart on which production men write the sequence of numbers so every member of the orchestra can see.

These little blackboards also come in handy as a medium for emergency messages to performers whose broadcasting may not be otherwise disturbed.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JULY 20.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Tone Pictures.
8-9 a. m.—Children's hour.
11:30 a. m.—American Pro-Art String Quartet.
12:00 noon—Pilgrims.
12:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
1:00 p. m.—Roxy Symphony concert.
2:00 p. m.—Works of great composers.
3:00 p. m.—National Sunday Forum, featuring Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
4:00 p. m.—Sabbath Reveries.
5:00 p. m.—Catholic hour.
6:00 p. m.—Mystery House.
6:31 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater.
7:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio hour, featuring Elliott Shaw, barytone, and orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack.
8:45 p. m.—In the Time of Roses.
9:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
10:30 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

9:30 a. m.—Springtime.
10:00 a. m.—Beethoven Concert, No. 2 in G, recordings by Flonzaley Quartet.
10:30 a. m.—Musical program.
11:00 a. m.—Services from Epiphany Church, the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, pastor.
12:00 noon—Birthdays.
3:00 p. m.—Washington and St. Louis baseball returns.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

11:00 a. m.—Morning service, Fourth Presbyterian Church of Washington, D. C.
2:15 p. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association, the Rev. William McDougall.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Myra Marshall, soprano.
7:31 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
7:55 p. m.—Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Washington, D. C.
9:05 p. m.—Ethel West's recital.
9:30 p. m.—Chick Godfrey.
10:00 p. m.—Crescendo Male Chorus.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—"Watch Tower Service."
11:30 a. m.—International Broadcast—Jan Masaryk—"The United States of Europe."
1:00 p. m.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
1:30 p. m.—Ballad hour.
2:00 p. m.—Paul Tremaine Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong service from the National Episcopal Cathedral at Washington; sermon by the Rev. Walter Lowrie, D. D., formerly rector of the American Church in Rome, Italy.
5:30 p. m.—Globe Trotter.
6:00 p. m.—Columbia String Symphony.
6:30 p. m.—Round Towners.
6:45 p. m.—"The World's Business," Dr. Julius Klein, "Assembling of Vacation Requisites."
7:00 p. m.—Watch time.
7:00 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ.
7:30 p. m.—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
7:45 p. m.—Chic Sale.
8:00 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air, National High School Orchestra and Band.
9:00 p. m.—Mayhew Lake and his band, with Round Towners Male Quartet.
9:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
10:00 p. m.—Back Home Hour from Buffalo.
11:00 p. m.—Coral Islanders.
11:30 p. m.—Nocturne.

(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time, P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC chain)

5:00—Catholic hour.
6:30—Scores; Maj. Bowes' Family.
7:30—Choral Orchestra.
8:00—"Our Government."
8:15—Half hour concert.
8:45—In Time of Roses.
9:15—Champions' Orchestra.
9:45—Seth Parker.
10:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
10:30—Russian Cathedral Choir.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS chain)

5:20—Globe Trotter.
6:00—Columbia String Symphony.
6:30—Round Towners.
6:45—Dr. Klein.
7:00—Jesse Crawford.
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:45—Chick Sale.
8:00—Theater of Air.
9:00—Mayhew Lake's Band.
9:30—Around the Samovar.
10:00—Observer; Back Home hour.
11:00—Coral Islanders; Ann Leaf, organist.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1100.

5:00—Hymns.
6:00—Orchestra.
8:15—Orchestra; quartet.
9:30—City Parade.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).

6:00—Scores; El Tango.
6:30—Josef Koestner Orchestra.
7:00—Melodies by Mixed Quartet.

ANNUAL RED CROSS REPORT PUBLISHED

Activities of 28 Auxiliaries Outlined; Work in Roll Call Described.

NEW QUARTERS FEATURE

Twenty-eight auxiliaries of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross were active during the past year, according to the annual report of that organization just made public. During the roll call of the chapter in November more than 33 groups, many of them organized in World War days, assisted in enrolling memberships in Government buildings, banks, stores, &c.

The chapter suffered a loss in the death of its honorary chairman, Maj. Gen. George Barnett, U. S. M. C., in April. Gen. Barnett had been for a number of years active chairman until his illness began last fall. Brig. Gen. Frank Keefer, U. S. A., retired, succeeded to the post of Gen. Barnett.

The outstanding event in the year's history for the chapter was moving into the beautiful new home, the World War Memorial Building, erected on the same square as that of the national headquarters of the American Red Cross. No Red Cross funds were expended for the erection of this memorial. Congress gave the use of the land and appropriated $200,000 toward the building and Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross and chairman of a special committee, raised $400,000 as memorial gifts of one kind or another.

Chapter Busy in Summer.

The chapter headquarters are not closed during the summer months and the good work of the chapter in many directions continues during the hot weather. Volunteers appear to drive the motor cars, the ambulances, to prepare supper for World War veterans en route to their hospitals from baseball games and the surgical dressings and garment making goes forward steadily. One of the busiest units just now is that of the Ladies of the Blue Veils, a group of volunteer workers headed by Mrs. W. S. Spencer, hostess and recreation chairman of hospitals for the District Chapter The Ladies of the Blue Veils give year-round service visiting Mount Alto, Naval and St. Elizabeths Hospitals, distributing comforts and food delicacies to the men, they arrange card parties and other entertainment to relieve the monotony of hospital life.

Some idea of the extent of this service may be gathered by a few stasistics contained in this report. This group through generosity of its vice chairman, Miss Alice J. Clapp, for the most part, gave 219 pounds cakes, 50 pounds of candy, 10 boxes apples, 9 boxes grapefruit and similar items to Et. Elizabeths Hospital. In addition the veterans at St. Elizabeths were given 12 baseball uniforms for their team.

Gifts at Naval Hospital.

At the Naval Hospital this group gave in food alone 228 pounds cake, 30 pounds candy, 9 boxes of apples and 15 gallons of ice cream each month the entire year to the tuberculosis ward, and at Mount Alto Hospital the Ladies of the Blue Veil were hostesses at seven card parties and four presentations of motion pictures.

Other activties of this group included the making of 305 Christmas bags for the service men in the Tropics and the Panama Canal Zone and as ushers at many patriotic events here in addition to service at the National Red Cross convention and at the Easter sunrise service at Walter Reed Hospital.

The toal number of average workers each month in this unit were 30 women and the service given by them during the year totaled 3,046 hours of volunteer time.

Naval Reserve Division Command Is Changed

Capt. Hugo W. Osterhaus, U. S. N., has been assigned duty in charge of the Naval Reserve Division of the Bureau of Navigation, Naval Department, succeeding Capt. Charles Blakely, U. S. N., who has held that position since the departure of Capt. Neil E. Nichols, U. S. N., some weeks ago to command the U. S. S. Detroit.

Capt. Blakely returns to head the Naval Reserve Inspection Board. The new head of reserve activites, Capt. Osterhaus, has been on duty with the Naval Examining Board at the Navy Department.

Discarded Destroyers Dropped From Register

The first four of the 57 destroyers of the Navy scheduled for disposal have been stricken from the Navy Register.

The vessels, the U. S. S. MacDonough, Paul Hamilton, Zeilin and Reno were surveyed finally last month for disposal and adjudged unfit for further service. Inspections made last summer showed the boilers of these 57 destroyers were defective. After much deliberation by the Navy Department it was decided to scrap rather than to attempt to recondition them.

Naval Operations Head Views Calibration Test

Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of Naval Operations, during the past week has been aboard the U. S. S. Antares, which is operating off Newport, R. I.

Tests are being taken of the U. S. S. Mississippi, which recently underwent regunning at the Norfolk Navy Yard. Admiral Hughes, from the bridge of the Antares, witnessed the calibration firing of the dreadnaught.

Pacific Sea Level Higher.

Washington, July 19 (A.P.).—Sea level on the Pacific Coast averages 2 feet higher than on the Atlantic shore, Maj. William Bowie, chief of the division of geodesy, United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, reports.

7:15—Spanish Melodies.
7:30—Goldman Band.
8:45—Shakespearean Hour.
9:45—South Sea Islanders, native string music.
10:15—Nocturne Instrumental Trio.
10:30—Reminiscences by Male Quartet.

282.8—WBAL Baltimore—1060.

5:00—Reveries.
6:30—Henriette Kern, soprano.
7:00—Baltimoreans.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1060.

8:00—Scores; string instruments.
8:45—Organ.
9:45—Musical; Merry Madcaps.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

6:00—Choir; string quartet.
9:00—Variety; orchestra.
9:00—Life Stories; Playhouse.
10:30—The Moonbeams.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

6:00—Opera story.
7:00—Hour of orchestras.
8:00—Variety; orchestra.
9:15—Concert hour; variety.
10:30—Variety programs.

270.1—WRVA Richmond—1110.

6:00—Music.
7:00—Music.
8:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Church.
9:00—Richmond Blues Band.

AUCTION—CONTRACT BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK

♠7-5-3-2
♥A-3
♦8-5
♣10-9-5-4-2

♠K-Q-J-9
♥6-4
♦10-9-4-2
♣K-7-3

NORTH
WEST Dealer EAST
SOUTH

♠8-6-4
♥K-Q-9-8-2
♦J-7-6
♣8-6

♠A-10
♥J-10-7-5
♦A-K-Q-3
♣A-Q-J

535

The above hand was played in a Progressive Duplicate game of Auction Bridge at a large number of tables, at all of which the bidding was one No Trump by Dealer, followed by three passes. Had it been played in Contract, the bidding doubtless would have been three No Trumps by Dealer (his hand counts 22 and has all four suits stopped), followed by three passes.

The King of Spades was the first lead at all tables, but from that point on there were several variations. Some Souths won the first trick, others held up the Ace until the second round. After winning with the Ace of Spades, a few thoughtless Declarers led a small Heart, winning in dummy, and then tried the Club finesse. They did not apprecitae that this play practically limited them to winning one Spade, one Heart, three Diamonds and two or three (probably only two) Clubs.

If the King of Clubs happened to be in the West hand, or if that card were held by East accompanied by two other Clubs, little would be gained by putting dummy in once to lead a Club Even if East had King and only one small Club, and three Club tricks could be captured, the play would not produce game; so only a small percentage of the Declarers made this mistake. Most of them realized that the best chance for game was to lead first the Ace and then the Jack of Clubs, hoping the adverse King would not take the second Club trick; if it did not, game would be easy; but if it did, Declarer's plan would be to discard the Queen of Clubs on the adverse Spades, which probably would be continued. In that way he would hope to establish dummy's three long Clubs while the Ace of Hearts was in that hand for an entry. Played in this way, with a total of four Club tricks made, the three assured Diamonds plus the two major Aces would produce game.

At some tables the Declarer led the Ace of Clubs, followed by the Queen, and there the King won the second round; but when the Jack followed the Ace, many in the West position held up the King until the third round. Whether the King was held up until the third round or played on the second round and the Spades continued, the game was secure for Declarer.

But at one table the defense found a method of checkmating the Declarer; at that Table Declarer had thoughtlessly led the Queen instead of the Jack on the second round of Clubs. The West who saved the game for his side won with the King and, instead of leading Spades and permitting South to discard his blocking Jack of Clubs, dislodged North's Ace of Hearts by leading a Heart which East won and continued. This took the only reentery from dummy before the Clubs were established, and of course Declarer failed to make game.

That very skillful West might have been in trouble had the Declarer followed the Ace of Clubs with the Jack. The danger from West's viewpoint of covering with the King would lie in the possibility that East had only the unprotected Queen remaining.

OUR WEEKLY TOPIC.

Unless playing either Duplicate or Progressive the rubber game is the most satisfactory form of play for either Auction or Contract. It is concededly the most interesting and scientific and is the game for which the official laws have been framed. In all clubs and social sets in which Bridge is expertly played the rubber game is the noly one known unless a Duplicate or Progressive contest at a number of tables is scheduled.

When playing rubbers there is no allowance for winning a game in one hand; the "bonus" for winning the Auction rubber is 250 points. A rubber is won when one side has two games, regardless of whether the opponents have won a game or not. In Contract the "premium" is 700 points if the opponents have not won a game (the rubber resulting two games to none), or 500 if the opponents have won a game (the rubber resulting two games to one).

In Progressive rubbers are not played because, with the constant changes at the end of each four deals, there may be insufficient time to finish a rubber before the change. So for Progressive the lawmakers were obliged to abandon the rubber form of play (they did so most reluctantly) and to adopt the best substitute possible.

In Progressive Auction 125 is scored as a bonus for a game made in one hand, each deal being an entity and no partial scores being carried forward from one deal to the next. In Progressive Contract the same principle applies; but due to the larger Contract scores, the premium is 300 if the Declaring side be invulnerable, 500 if vulnerable.

This explanation should make it clear that when playing at a single table there is no allowance of 125 for game in one hand in Auction, or of 300 or 500 for a game in one hand in Contract.

(Copyright, 1930.)

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

CARBON MONOXIDE POISON.

MRS. S. writes of an experience through which her son went in which he was seriously poisoned by carbon monoxide gas. He was driving a loaded truck. He felt himself going and, recognizing the cause, he stopped the truck, got out and sat on a stump until he had recovered. One week later he was again poisoned with gas. He managed to get out of the truck and into his home before he became unconscious.

Reply: The dangers are far greater than you realize. After the experience in your family you are ready to believe the newspaper accounts of people who have been overcome while driving in closed cars and of others who have succumbed while working in garages. You may not be aware that others are overcome by leakage from furnaces, heaters and stoves. Some die in bathtubs and are thought to have drowned. Others succumb on the floor of bathrooms. Some get their dose of poisonous gas in bathrooms and nurseries, and some in kitchens and laundries.

But while the deaths from acute intoxication are dramatic, the harm due to chronic poisoning is even greater. Many workers in garages develop headache before the end of the day's work. Some people awaken with the same symptom caused by exposure during the night. Others are pale, have lack of appetite and other symptoms caused by chronic carbon monoxide poisoning.

Traffic officers directing automobiles in closed spaces and in pocketed air are great sufferers from chronic carbon monoxide poisoning.

A recent report was to the effect that Prof. Fraser, of Johns Hopkins, had perfected a method of making carbon monoxide fumes harmless. By the addition of something, gases in process of burning were made to form fairly harmless carbon dioxide instead of deadly monoxide, with gain in power produced by the machine as a something extra. If this is found to be practical and comes into general use we may hear no more of carbon monoxide poisoning.

The first essential is to get the subject into the fresh air. It is sometimes necessary to give him oxygen. In this case some carbonic acid is added to the gas in order to keep the unconscious patient breathing naturally. It, in some measure, takes the place of artificial respiration.

HIT IT WITH A CLUB.

B. M. wrties: I am a young woman 24. I have a lump growing on my wrist about as big as an English walnut. It is soft and not painful. I do not want it operated on. Can you suggest a remedy for its removal?

REPLY.

This is probably an enlarged bursa. Cure by striking the bursa sharply is one illustration of homemade surgery that generally makes good.

IS SOURCE OF DANGER.

A. M. writes: My sister was away for a few months, a victim of lung trouble. She is home now and still coughs and spits. I would like to know if I could contract it. I am subject to colds and am worrying quite a bit.

REPLY.

If your sister has tuberculosis and coughs and spits she is a source of danger. If she is careless the danger is great. If careful, it is slight.

TRY TOE DANCING.

L. A. S. writes:

1. What exercise should one take to develop the calves of the legs?

2. Also exercises to slenderize the waistline and keep it slender?

REPLY.

1. Dancing, particularly toe dancing.

2. Bending exercises are somewhat effective, provided they are combined with the exercise of restraint in eating.

IT MAY BE DIABETES.

J. F. C. writes: Please let me know what I should do. I have sugar in my urine. Is it dangerous?

REPLY.

I assume you have diabetes.

Diabetes is dangerous and it will become more dangerous unless you do something about it. You are in a rocky sea and you had better take a pilot aboard.

See a physician of some experience in treating diabetes. Have him tell you in minute detail what to eat and how much, what not to eat, and how to live in other ways. Demand detailed advice. Refuse generalities.

Get one or more books for the laity on diabetes.

Having learned what to do—do it—two separate procedures.

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

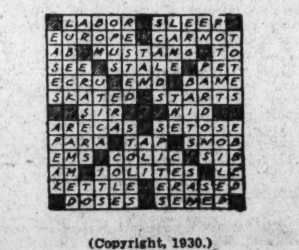
ACROSS.

1 Fastening by which things are bound together
6 Thin gauzy material
11 Shallow dish
16 Rubber
17 A landed proprietor in Scotland
18 Smoothed
20 Composed of lobes
21 Measure of area
22 One who makes a loan
23 Unit
24 Ensnare
26 Conceals or disguises
29 An artificial language
30 Fish-eating bird
33 Fuses
35 A short distance
36 Plural suffix
37 Scolder
39 Writing fluids
40 Nourishes
41 Amazement
42 Muse of lyric poetry
44 A roe (Scot.)
45 Enraptured
48 Oriental salutations
50 Inactive
54 Casts amorous glances
56 Priestly caste on the Medes and Persians
57 One who rebels against authority
58 Constellation of the Altar
59 Schemes
61 Split
62 To be under obligation
63 A Christian
65 Not so good, nor so bad
66 Woman's name; Christian saint and martyr
68 Quenching
69 vii, vii, vii, vii
71 Long fishes
72 Favorable particulars
73 Ardent admirer
74 Play on the meaning of words
76 Caused to suffer keenly
79 Infant
80 Form
82 Prefix; "apart"
84 Lasting
85 Horses having a certain gait
87 To place in position for service
89 Cuckoo
90 One who ventures
91 Paradise
93 Youth
94 The wisest member of any association
96 In and to
98 Point where the water enters the pipe or channel
101 Plasterer's or molder's tool
102 Mock
103 More orderly
104 To breathe heavily in sleep
105 Molding curves
106 Gussets

DOWN.

1 Withered old women
2 Designate
3 Third king of Pudah
4 Collection
5 Members of the higher order of clergy
6 A bivalve
7 Goes at top speed
8 Ventilate
9 Forestalls
10 Past tense termination
11 Beaks
12 God of war
13 Native of a country
14 Compose
15 Required
16 To run away secretly
19 Globules
25 Warlike king ofthe West Saxons of the 8th century
27 County and county-seat in Nevada
28 Of a thing
31 Wrathy
32 Cry of a crow
34 City in Florida
35 Appears
38 Tell
40 Coarse Indian meal
43 Tatters
44 Ascended
45 Bay, sorrel or chestnut-colored animals
46 Pertaining to fields
47 An open square or market-place
49 Into the midst of
50 A certain breed of cattle
51 To make amends
52 Post on a stairway
53 Ringlet
55 Jump
57 The upright parts of stairs
60 Optical glass
61 Wander
64 Having a pain (var.)
65 Cut
67 A civet-like carnivore
69 Rendering grave and thoughtful
70 Extending across
73 Lash (coloq.)
75 Periods of prosperity
76 Inclination
77 Those who give tone
78 Harmony
79 The legal profession
81 Hasten
82 Appeases
83 Church officer
85 Parley
86 Mediterranean sailing vessel with lateen sails
88 Winged
90 One who accomplishes things
92 Droning beetles
95 A pair
97 Born
99 Prefix; "new," comb. form
100 Sticky stuff
102 Very

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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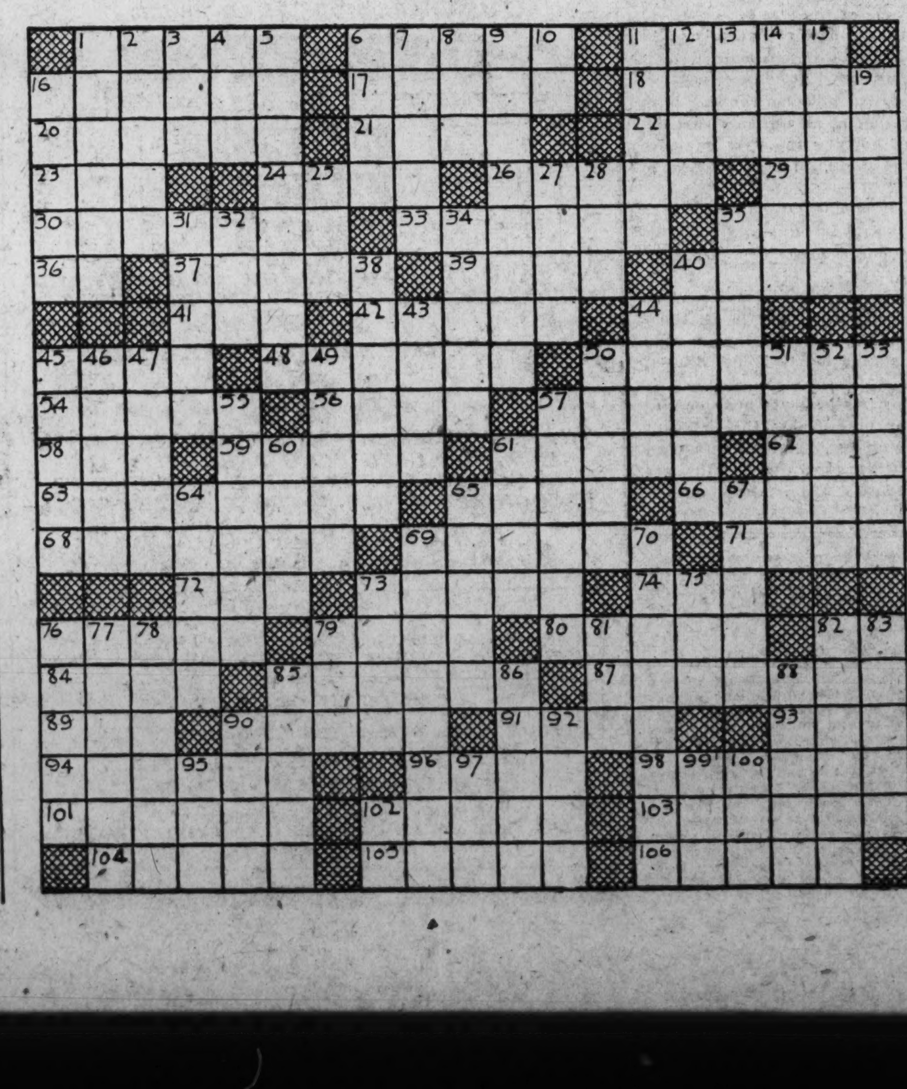

SPEED RECORD AIM OF NEW MONOPLANE

Mail Craft Carries Nearly Half Its Own Weight at 152 Miles Hourly.

LANDING GEAR UNIQUE

Seattle, July 19 (A. P.).—Designed to hurl 2,300 pounds or 43 per cent of its own weight through the air faster than previous transport ships, a new low wing monoplane has been placed in operation on the San Francisco-Chicago air mail route.

The new plane, named the Monomail, has a cargo space of 220 cubic feet in a fuselage five feet in diameter. The machine is purely a cargo plane, with the pilot in an open cockpit.

A second plane of similar design, to be placed in service soon, will have space for six to eight passengers and 700 to 1,100 pounds of cargo.

The Monomail flies with its landing gear partly folded back into the wing. A portion of the wheels extend down so in event of a forced landing there would be slight danger of a crack up. Boeing engineers say the retracting wheels, by reducing resistance, add approximately 27 miles an hour to the ship's speed.

On the first hop between San Francisco and Salt Lake City, with a mail load of 800 pounds, the plane cruised at 142 miles an hour, 34 miles an hour faster than the rated cruising speed of cargo planes used regularly on the route. The rated top speed is 158 miles an hour.

The Monomail is all-metal with a 575 horsepower motor. It has a 600-mile cruising radius, can climb 850 feet a minute to a service ceiling of 14,000 feet and an absolute ceiling of 16,000 feet. Its rated landing speed is 60 miles an hour.

Selection Board Plans Commander Promotion

One commander of the Medical Corps, United States Navy, will be nominated for promotion to the grade of captain, by a selection board which will be convened in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department, tomorrow.

Rear Admiral Robert M. Kennedy, M. C., U. S. N., will be president of the board, which will be composed of Capts. John B. Dennis Benjamin H. Dorsey, Frank E. Sellers, P. W. Reed and Curtis B. Munger, of the Medical Corps, United States Navy. Lieut. Comdr. George T. Carr, M. C., U. S. N., will act as recorder. The vacancy in the rank of captain occurs as a result of the annual redistribution of the percentages of the line of the Navy

MUSIC

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE season of 1930-1931 throughout the world will witness a renaissance of opera, judging from reports which are coming in from many music centers. Washington probably will have its share of opera, although keen regret is felt here that the American Opera Company, due to the stock market depression influencing many of its backers, will not present their clever portrayals of grand opera in English this year. But the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, the Chicago Civic Opera Company and opera companies in Europe report an unusual advance interest in the operatic programs announced for the season.

Washington will have its full share of professional concert programs through efforts of local impresarios who are searching the four corners of the musical world for novelties along this line.

New York music lovers and Washington ones, as well, because of frequent appearances of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in this city, are much interested in the personality of Erich Kleiber, new conductor of that organization, who will direct the first six weeks' programs of the orchestra in the fall.

Erich Kleiber is an Austrian conductor who has won wide renown in his own and other European lands. He also conducted in Argentina, where he became very popular, but this will be his first experience in the United States.

The English pianist, Harriet Cohen, will be heard at the Chamber of Music Festival Concerts sponsored by Mrs. E. S. Coolidge in Chicago and Washington during October. Miss Cohen will give a New York recital, to be followed up by a rather extensive tour through the country.

The concert to be played at the Capitol tomorrow night by the U. S. Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, leader, will open with the overture to Mozart's opera, "Don Juan," and will include the Polowitsian dances from Borodin's "Prince Igor," and excerpts from Victor Herbert's "Serenade." Musicians Birley Gardner, cornet, and Louis Goucher, xylophone, will be heard in solo numbers.

Tuesday night the band will play at Forty-fourth street and Foxhall road northwest. Among the numbers on this program are scenes from Offenbach's fantastic opera "Tales of Hoffman," Waldteufel's waltz "Espana," and a trombone solo, played by Musician Jerry Cimera. Prominent numbers on the program at the Navy Yard Wednesday night will be "Merry Wives of Windsor," Nicolai, and the "Caucasian Sketches," by Ippolitow-Ivanow.

The soloist at Concordia Lutheran Church this morning for the German service will be Mabel Kennedy, mezzo soprano, who will sing "Sei Still dem Herrn," from the oratorio, "Elijah," of Mendelssohn. At the English service the soloist will be Mrs. Fred Grabner. She will sing "The Lord Is My Light," by Frances Allitson. While the regular choir is having vacation rehearsals are being held and will continue until August 15 every Thursday evenng at 7:30 o'clock. Next Thursday the cantata choir will start working on a new Bach cantata, "Thou Guide of Israel."

Gertrude Lyons gave a unique tea-leaf party for students in the summer class at her studio, 1325 G street, and their friends last Thursday evening at the Egyptian Tearoom, when Mrs. C. M. Gardner, formerly a member of the Women's City Club Chorus, had charge of the arrangements. Marchal Landgren, connected at one time with the Junior Drama Guild of New Haven, Conn., and Raymond Pigott, who while living in Texas was a member of the San Antonio Civic Opera Company, told experiences, while Eugene Thomas, recently returned from a trip to California, also spoke to the audience.

Helen Bury, mezzo soprano, will be the soloist at All Souls' Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, this morning. Miss Bury will sing "The Publican," by Van de Water, and "Consider the Lilies," by Scott. Louis Atwater will be at the organ.

NAVY ACTS TO HALT LOSS OF RESERVES

Liberal Interpretation of Regulation of Physical Examination Planned.

GENERAL SURVEY LOOMS

Facing loss of hundreds of reserve officers of the Navy, through workings of the law creating the reserve, the Navy Department is taking steps to avoid as much as possible this unwanted happening.

Officers of the Naval Reserve are required by law to undergo a physical examination by medical officers of the Navy or Naval Reserve once in every four years, and by terms of the statute reservists who have not appeared for examination within four years must be discharged.

Many officers who entered the Naval Reserve during the first year of its existence—the fiscal year 1926—have now four years service and must have been certified as physically fit during that period. The Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, has asked commanders of all naval districts for lists of officers under their jurisdiction with this length of service and who have no record of a physical examination.

Lists to Be Submitted.

Early returns indicate that quite a large number of officers are affected. One district, the first to report, had 130 delinquents.

In order to alleviate this condition as much as possible the bureau has issued regulations allowing any properly conducted physical examination passed to count as the statutory examination. This is specifically made to include past examinations as well as future.

Hithertofore either a special examination had to be taken, or one for promotion or transfer from one branch of the reserve to another, in order to meet requirement of law as interpreted by the Navy Department. An examination taken when on training duty would count for the statutory examination if request was made to the bureau and approved to count the examination for this purpose.

Discharges to Be Reduced.

Under the new regulation, which is expected to cut down materially the number of officers who will have to be discharged, all properly conducted physical examinations taken within the past four years will be allowed to count as the statutory one.

In addition, commanders of all naval districts have been asked to submit any reasons which reserve officers may have for not appearing for examination. The law is to be construed very liberally, it is explained, and as much discretion will be shown as is possible.

Physical examinations taken after close of the four-year statutory period will probably be accepted, it was indicated.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—F. R. McCrary to U. S. S. Saratoga; H. E. Shoemaker to U. S. S. Los Angeles; M. K. Metcalf to be member Navy Examining Board; H. W. Osterhaus to Bureau of Navigation. Medical Corps: P. R. Stalnaker to Washington Naval Hospital.

COMMANDERS—Oscar Smith to U. S. S. Fulton; R. R. Paunack to Air Station, San Diego; R. L. Walker to Richmond, Va.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—E. L. Vanderkloot to U. S. S. Rathburn; C. N. Ingraham to U. S. S. Twigg; W. S. De Lany to Naval Operations; Harold Dodd to U. S. S. Saratoga; A. E. Smith to staff of Light Cruiser Division 2, Scouting Fleet; H. M. Briggs to Detroit. Construction Corps: William Nelson to New York City.

LIEUTENANTS—E. R. Durgin, to Submarine Divisions, Control Force; O. R. Hewitt, to Mare Island; K. R. Hall, to U. S. S. Ramapo; A. J. Spriggs, to Bureau of Engineering; G. W. Brashears, to U. S. S. Florida; E. E. Duvall, to U. S. S. Fulton; L. C. Parfitt, to U. S. S. Kittery; J. J. Pierrepont, to Light Cruiser Divisions, Scouting Fleet; A. F. Folz, to U. S. S. Fulton; W. A. Mason, to U. S. S. Relief; C. A. Armstrong, to U. S. S. Dobbin; A. S. Billings, to Air Station, San Diego; H. L. Bixby, to U. S. S. Aaron Ward; P. D. Butler, to Detroit; S. D. Jupp, to U. S. S. West Virginia; J. R. Lannom, to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; R. E. Melling, to office of Naval Communications; R. W. Morse, to Hampton Roads, Va.; L. O. Peterson, to New York City; K. J. Christoph, to Haiti; H. W. Eaton, to Camden, N. J.; E. E. Pettee, to U. S. S. Memphis; W. D. Sample, to VS Squadron 2B, Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; M. P. Wilson, to U. S. S. Tern. Medical Corps: A. B. Chesser, to Navy Medical School. Dental Corps: W. F. Murdy, to Washington Navy Yard; H. E. Mauldin, to Nicaragua. Supply Corps: W. S. Cooper, to San Diego; F. D. Humphrey, to Chicago; H. P. Tichenor, to Puget Sound; W. E. Lund, to U. S. S. Argonne. Construction Corps: Robert Morgan, to Puget Sound; Robert Velz, to Cleveland, Ohio. Chaplains' Corps: E. M. Criger, to Hampton Roads.

LIEUTENANTS (Junior Grade)—T. J. Casey to U. S. S. Camden; J. K. Chapman to U. S. S. Houston; F. A. Edwards to U. S. S. Augusta; H. M. Kelly to Hampton Roads, Va.; P. M. Clyde to U. S. S. Saratoga; D. A. Crandell and M. F. Leslie to VO Squadron 3B, Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; H. A. Fravel to U. S. S. Bainbridge; W. A. Graham to Hampton Roads; C. W. Humphreys to Philadelphia; T. H. Kehoe to U. S. S. Wyoming; W. J. Mitchell to U. S. S. S-26; M. J. West to U. S. S. Ramapo; A. A. Burke to University of Michigan; A. H. Bergeson to VO Squadron 3B, Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet. Medical Corps: J. H. Korb to U. S. S. Lexington; H. E. Beasley, resigned; G. B. Creagh to Norfolk, Va.; G. W. Dickinson to U. S. S. New York.

ENSIGNS—A. S. Hicks, acceptance of resignation canceled; A. E. Buckley to VO Squadron 4B, Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; F. E. Cromwell and C. E. Wakeman to U. S. S. Texas; I. F. Beverly to U. S. S. Yatnall; Eliot Olsen to U. S. S. V-4; John Andrews to U. S. S. Hulbert; T. F. Ascherfeld to U. S. S. Tattnall; A. L. Baird to U. S. S. Saratoga; T. D. Jacobs to U. S. S. S-25; W. S. Gates to Nicaragua; C. D. Griffin to VS Squadron 9S, Aircraft Squadrons, Scouting Fleet. Supply Corps: C. G. DeKay to Harvard University.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

COLONELS—E. B. Miller, A. J. O'Leary promoted colonels.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS—D. M. Randall, Calhoun Ancrum, H. G. Bartlett promoted lieutenant colonels.

MAJORS—T. E. Watson, W. G. Sheard, R. W. Peard promoted majors. M. E. Shearer to Asiatic Station.

CAPTAINS—E. L. Burwell to Mare Island; Field Harris to Langley Field, Va.; Donald Curtis to Asiatic Station; F. M. Howard to Nicaragua; E. S. Shaw, H. W. Bacon promoted captains; R. G. Anderson to Haiti; G. T. Hall to Quantico; M. J. Kelleher to Indianhead, Md.; G. W. Spotts to Nicaragua; George Bower to Haiti; G. D. Miller to Nicaragua.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—C. W. Pohl to Puget Sound; P. R. Cowley to Quantico; C. H. Hassenmiller to Marine Corps Headquarters; H. L. Litzenberg, F. A. Stephenson promoted first lieutenants; H. C. Roberts to U. S. S. Houston; J. F. Burke to Hingham, Mass.; G. T. Cummings, V. E. Megee to Quantico; W. I. Jordon to Lakehurst, N. J.; J. G. Walraven to Asiatic Station.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—A. L. Gardner to Seattle; R. N. Jordahl to Puget Sound; R. C. Scollin, Carroll Williams to Haiti; M. S. Newton to New York City; H. R. Paige to Norfolk, Va.; H. D. Harris to Quantico.

NOTES OF VETERAN ORGANIZATIONS IN WASHINGTON

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—Victory Post, W. O. W. Hall, 935 Grant place northwest, 8 p. m.; Stuart Walcott Post, Hotel Winston, 8 p. m.; James Reese Europe Post, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Department Membership Committee, Board Room, District Building, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Department Executive Committee, Board Room, District Building, 8 p. m.; James E. Walker Post, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets northwest, 8 p. m.

National Executive Committeeman Paul J. McGahan, chairman of the committee on trophies and awards of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, is inviting the attention of legionnaires to the fact that the two Quentin Roosevelt trophies will be awarded according to membership standing ten days prior to the coming department convention.

One of these cups is awarded annually to that post with a membership of 100 or less which attains the highest percentage gain over its preceding year's membership. The other trophy is awarded annually to that post with a membership of 101 or more attaining the highest percentage gain over its preceding year's membership ten days prior to an annual department convention, the preceding year's membership being that of December 31 last.

The John Lewis Smith trophy will be awarded at the department convention in August to the post which has displayed the greatest interest in Americanism work during the past year. Claims for this trophy must be submitted to the committee ten days prior to the department convention.

Another trophy of interest is the Watson B. Miller trophy which is awarded annually to that legionnaire for unselfish service to the American Legion, the name of the candidate selected by each post to be filed with the committee on trophies and awards not later than ten days before the department convention each year. After each post has sent in the name of their candidate they are presented to the department executive committee, which votes the winner of this trophy.

There is keen rivalry at the present time for the Frank L. Peckhom trophy, which will be awarded at the department convention to the post having the largest membership in the District of Columbia. This trophy will be awarded on the basis of the final membership of posts for representation in the approaching department convention.

Chairman McGahan has recalled all trophies awarded at the department convention last year in order that they be engraved and reconditioned for presentation at the department convention to be held August 13, 14 and 15 in the Western High School auditorium.

Of interest to legionnaires, not only in the National Capital, but throughout the United States, is the announcement that President Hoover will attend the twelfth annual national convention of the American Legion, to be held in Boston October 6, 7, 8 and 9, in the Arena in that city. On the occasion of National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer's visit to this city last week he called on President Hoover at the White House and extended an invitation for the Chief Executive to be the guest of the legion.

Commander Bodenhamer at the same time expressed to President Hoover his appreciation on behalf of the veteran organization for his approval of five legislative measures passed by the Congress in which the American Legion has been interested. The measures were the disabled veterans' bill, the measure to consolidate all veterans' activities under one head, the Rogers hospital bill supplying 4,500 additional beds for disabled veterans, the bill to investigate the feasibility of universal service in time of war and the extension of five years in which to apply for adjusted compensation.

The session of the legion's national convention, which the President will attend as well as the other three days sessions, will be held in the Arena, which has a seating capacity of 12,000 persons. The Arena is oval shaped, with a floor space that will seat 6,000 persons and from this floor ranging upward in tiers all around the Arena are another 6,000 seats.

The committee in charge of the entertainment feature of the national convention are planning to surpass in variety and quality any program ever offered in the annals of the American Legion. The outstanding events, apart from the regular legion features, such as the big parade, band contests, reunions of State and war-time organizations, include a stupendous aerial demonstration over the city of Boston; outboard motor races on the Charles River; a football game; a big golf tournament; two boxing carnivals as well as wrestling matches; a big naval display of battleships; an illuminated water festival, featuring a "Night Air Raid" on Boston; a sail down Boston harbar, with a real old-fashioned New England clam bake thrown in.

Open house will be held at Revere Beach, which is the Coney Island of New England. There will be an historical costume ball and pageant special theatrical performances of war-time movies and plays and a "midnight frolic." Special sightseeing tours are also being arranged which will furnish an opportunity for Legionnaires to climb Bunker Hill monument, sit in Faneuil Hall, the "Cradle of Liberty;" overlook the harbor from Dorchester Heights, see where the tea was dumped overboard at the Boston tea party, tread the battlefields of Concord and Lexington, gaze upon Plymouth Rock, visit the scene of the Boston massacre, see Paul Revere's house and a number of other historic spots where American history was made.

In connection with room reservations for the Boston convention Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk has issued a bulletin covering the subject and has sent to the commanders of all posts and auxiliary unit presidents blank forms. These forms set forth the rates, which run from $2 to $9 per person per day, and the character of room desired is to be checked. These blanks are for persons other than the regular delegates and alternates to the convention. The District delegation has been assigned its quota of rooms in the Copley Plaza Hotel, but these rooms will not be assigned until after the delegates and alternates have been elected at the August department convention. Room reservation blanks, after being filled out, are to be forwarded direct to the "Housing Director, 1930 National Convention Corporation, the American Legion, 602 Statler Building, Boston." The housing committee will make the assignments in the "Hub" city and notify the legionnaires and their friends to this effect.

Department Adjutant Fisk communicated with Public Printer George H. Carter several days ago requesting that all legionnaires desiring to attend the coming national convention in Boston be permitted to do so, although beyond the date set for termination of leaves, which was September 30. Public Printer Carter has announced that leave will be granted and a bulletin to this effect will be posted in the Government Printing Office, similar to the announcement of last year, in order that as many legionnaires as possible may attend the convention.

Costello Post.

Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, met Tuesday and disposed of several questions of importance to its membership, including the appointment of a committee to arrange for a climb of the Plaza Hotel by Harry Gardner, the human fly.

C. Stuart Lin, Peter S. Hill, Leo H. Graves, Elbert M. Chadwick, Lucian S. Zatkow and Albert Millewize were elected to membership.

A motion made by Past Commander Thomas Walsh to indorse the candidacy of Commander Richard A. O'Brien, of Costello Post, for senior vice commander of the Department of District of Columbia, was enthusiastically received and won the unanimous vote of the post, as did a resolution prepared by Past Commander William Franklin for presentation to the department convention in behalf of adequate relief for the dependents of police and firemen who lose their lives in line of duty.

Subsequent to reading of a call made by Department Commander Charles S. Knight to the twelfth annual convention to be held at Western High School on August 13, 14 and 15, delegates and alternates for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Delegates, R. A. O'Brien, Thomas Walsh, Charles Cohen, J. B. Byrne, Thomas Costello, Joseph Smith, the Rev. Father Hurney, Al Stern, Alfred Picchione, Jacob N. Halper, William F. Franklin, Harry Smith, Ed McCabe and Comrade Jett; alternates, Jack O'Connel, E. R. Reynolds, Joe Allen, Gregory Ciprianni, Daniel Donavon, Howard Dull, Gerald Shieley, H. L. King, Edward R. Kelly, James Pistorio, C. J. Newall, Joseph Meinberg and Sam Olschefski.

Past Commander Daniel Donavon was reported as ill at his home, and Vice Commander Gregory Ciprianni was absent attending the encampment at Carlysle Barracks, Pa.

Department Commander Charles S. Knight and Commander Strawbridge and Comrade Hess, of Victory Post, were guests of Costello Post.

Jacob Jones Post.

The regular monthly meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, was held at the Thomas Circle Club on Monday, July 16. Delegates and alternates to the department convention were selected as follows:

Delegates, Jane M. Breen, chairman; Mary Welde, Elsie Pinney, Mary Tatspaugh, Ella Chambers, Helen Opitz, Rose O'Hara, Georgia Munroe, Charlotte Berry (No. 2 delegate); alternates, C. Crowley, Mabel Staub, Edna Neilsen, Esther Hall, Mary Yates, Kate Briggs, Edith Quinn, Carolyn Herman, Beulah Pheobus.

The post indorsed Commander Jane M. Breen for a junior commander of the department.

Comrade Charlotte E. Berry is chairman of the committee for participation in the department parade. Comrade Berry is making plans for a very good representation in the parade.

Second Division Post.

The July meeting of the Second Division Post of the American Legion was held last night in the board room of the District Building, with Commander Earl J. Brown presiding. The members of the post stood silently at attention for a brief period in memory of one of their departed leaders, Gen. W. C. Neville, who died last Tuesday. Delegates and alternates to the department convention, which will be held August 13 to 15, inclusive, were nominated and elected as follows: Delegates, William E. Spicer, Maurice Folsom, John J. Allen; alternates, Earl J. Brown, William P. Wright, Edward Swartz. William E. Spicer was elected chairman of the delegation. Earl J. Brown, the post commander, was elected an alternate by acclamation.

James E. Walker Post.

James E. Walker Post, No. 26, at its last meeting, held July 10, elected the following delegation to represent it at the forthcoming department convention:

Delegates, J. Franklin Wilson, West A. Hamilton, T. Edward Jones, M. D.; Louis H. Russell, Henry O. Atwood; alternates, John F. Porter, C. M. Coates, Charles S. Lomack, Albert Valentine, D. B. Fantroy.

The regular meeting of Victory Post, No. 4, the American Legion, will be held at 935 Grant place northwest, at 8 p. m. The regular order of business will be suspended and after the opening the post will proceed immediately to the nomination and election of delegates and alternates to the department convention, and the nomination of post officers for the coming year.

At the last meeting of the post, Department Finance Officer and Past Commander Madison L. Hill was indorsed for the office of national executive committeeman.

Victory Post, No. 4, Baseball Team, is making a splendid record and has not lost a game in the second series.

Victory Post, No. 4, amateur boxers have won all decisions in the recent bouts fought in Baltimore and nearby Maryland.

Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, of the American Legion held its annual outing at Marshall Hall on Saturday, July 12. The principal guests were 150 children from nearby orphanages, including a large number of little ones whose families are under the care of the department of welfare officer. The children were given lunches and refreshments by the post, and all of the amusements of the resort were theirs to enjoy as much as they could. Athletic events were held in the early afternoon, and the results were as follows:

50-yard dash for girls, 7 and under—First, Sophie Cokezias; second, Bertha Dekas.

50-yard dash for boys 7 and under—First, Wallace Montgomery; second, James Prentice.

60-yard dash for girls 10 and under—First, Lillian Duffy; second, Mary Bresnahan.

60-yard dash for boys 10 and under—First, Robert Montgomery; second, Bernard Lee Ward.

Potato race for boys, 13 and under—First, Lester Masters; second, Ralph Smoot.

Potato race for girls, 13 and under—First, Lillian Duffey; second, Mary Bresnahan.

70-yard dash for boys, 13 and under—First, Lester Masters; second, Beverly Hazel.

Shoe race for girls, 10 and under—First, Mary Bresnahan; second, Lillian Duffey.

Shoe race for boys, 13 and under—First, Thomas Tarmon; second, Robert Byers.

70-yard dash for girls, 13 and under—First, Thelma Pearson; second, Mary Bresnahan.

The prizes in each event were: First, $1.25; second, $1.

The children were returned to the city on the afternoon boat.

In the evening the post held a popularity contest, the winner of which, Mrs. Helen Maisel, was presented with a large silver loving cup. The prize waltz was won by Mr. and Mrs. William Grimes, they receiving $5 in gold. The affair was well attended, chief among the guests of the post being Department Commander Charles Knight.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

Meetings this week:

Thursday—Potomac Post; Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Thursday—Potomac Post Auxiliary; Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Thursday—Follow Me Post; at home of Past Post Commander Thomas E. Fawcett, 1404 Allison street northwest.

At the request of Brig. Gen. F. R. Keefer, United States Army, retired, chairman of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross, Department Commander William L. Thomas has declared his willingness to serve as an ex officio member of the executive committee of that body, and made known his purpose of making every effort to attend all regular sessions of the committee. This appointment is yearly made of the incumbent commander of the District of Columbia department, and valued service has been given by past department commanders or their accredited representatives.

The absence from Washington of Department Commander Thomas prevented his acceptance of the invitation extended by President and Mrs. Hoover to attend the garden party tendered to the disabled veterans on Wednesday afternoon, July 16. Comrade Thomas is on military duty with the Motor Transport Service of the Army at Fort Howard Reserve Officers' Training Camp. The invitation of the White House was acknowledged by the department adjutant in behalf of Commander Thomas.

In order that all disabled former service men who wish to file applications for the benefits of the World War pension act, under provisions of section 200, World War veterans act, as amended July 3, 1930, may readily obtain the application blanks that has been furnished for distribution, to each of the V. F. W. posts of this jurisdiction, an adequate supply of the same, which forms have been approved by the director of the United States Veteran's Bureau, for making out such disability allowance applications, or copies thereof may be obtained from department headquarters, Room 440, National Guard Armory (old National Hotel), Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, where Senior Vice Commander Hollingsworth is daily on duty from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Comrade Hollingsworth will be glad to assist comrades in the proper execution of the applications, and great care should be taken to fill in all information strictly in accordance with the prescribed requirements of the blank forms. The applications, when properly executed, should be filed without delay at the United States Veterans Bureau, because disability allowance, if granted, is payable from the date of the filing of the application. This is an opportunity for prompt service to all disabled former service men eligible for the benefits of the recently enacted world war pension act.

Headquarters in Baltimore.

The department commander, through his adjutant, has engaged headquarters rooms at the Emerson Hotel, at Baltimore and Calvert streets, Baltimore, Md., for the duration of the national encampment, from August 31 to September 5. These rooms will be used during the encampment as a rendezvous center during the encampment, and the management of the hotel has pledged every attention for the complete comfort of the Washington contingent.

The several posts of the D. C. Department have elected as delegates and alternates to the thirty-first national encampment, to be held in Baltimore, Md., August 31-September 5, the following comrades:

National Capital Post, No. 127—Delegates: Oscar W. Hollingsworth, C. R. Burton, Thomas R. J. Cavanugh, J. F. Bird, E. J. Sullivan, John J. Allen and A. A. Hoffman; and named as alternates: Christian Schieble, Eli Lidstone, St. Clair Terle, George E. Wallace, Jacob Orken, H. F. Clark and Clarence P. Brower.

Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284—Delegates: Nathan D. Golden, Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., Daniel E. Campbell, James W. Boyer, jr., and John D. Wischusen; and as alternates, Gen. Frank T. Hines, Arthur C. Fowle, Joseph F. Beattie, John I. Spreckelmyer and Nathan H. Glueck.

Federal Post, No. 824—Delegates: G. C. Williams, T. L. Clinton and C. J. Lawless; and as alternates: George D. Roberts, M. F. Bartscheck and D. H. Foster.

Columbia Post No. 833—Delegates: J. Allen Praether, Charles H. Reilley and George L. Tait; and as alternates: J. Grady Owens, Herbert C. Davis and John L. Hart.

Potomac Post No. 1085—Delegates: Frank R. Heise and Edwin W. Warren; and as alternates: Frank Daly and Preston C. Wheeler.

Front Line Post No. 1401—Delegates: Harry J. Hooley, Joseph B. Gardella, Harvey L. Miller, Harry F. Volkman, jr., and William J. Harrington; and as alternates: Maurice M. Grudd, Dr. A. Victor Cercell, Floyd G. Caskey, James V. Cherico and William P. Winslade.

Follow Me Post No. 1830—Delegate: Sigmund Milbrandt; and as alternate: Robert W. Boteler.

Adjutant General Handy, of national headquarters, has promised to timely send to the department adjutant a requisite supply of credential blanks for delegates and alternates just so soon as the blanks have been gotten from the printer. The posts may expect their supply of blank credentials promptly after they have been received from Comrade Handy's office.

Interest in Encampment.

Advices from State departments from all over the country indicate unusual interest in the Thirty-first National Encampment, which will be held at Baltimore, Md., August 31-September 5, and a recording-breaking attendance is predicted. All those who intend to visit Baltimore during the convention week are urged to make applications for hotel reservations immediately, and should contact Chief of Staff Joseph F. Beattie, 1812 Kenyon street northwest, or may write to R. K. Rice, chairman of the housing committee, First National Bank Building, Baltimore, Md.

There will be a degree team contest on the encampment program. Competitions will be held in the post rooms of Baltimore's famous War Memorial, and prizes will be awarded for the best exemplification of the ritualistic ceremonies of the organization.

The committee charged with the preparation for the great boxing carnival in the Baltimore Stadium on the night of September 2 consists of officers designated by the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, National Guard, Baltimore's police and fire departments. The carnival will be Baltimore's most important athletic event of the year.

The Baltimore police and fire department, with entrants from other Eastern cities, will put on track events, and the boxing bouts will be entirely "interservice." The program calls for bouts in all fighting weight classes between 115 and 190 pounds, and at least 80 rounds of first-class boxing. Competition between the military and naval services is keen, and as substantial prizes will be awarded an engaging program can be expected to rouse all V. F. W. to be in ringside seats.

Many nearby States are arranging for special trains for Tuesday, September 2, the date of the national encampment parade, and in its lines will be escorts of all branches of the military service.

It is expected that President Hoover and Secretary of War Hurley, Secretary of the Navy Adams and other distinguished officials, as well as members of both branches of the United States Congress, will occupy the reviewing stand with National Commander in Chief Duff, Gov. Ritchie of Maryland and Mayor Broening of Baltimore, Md.

All comrades and their hosts of friends are urged to arrange to come early and stay late on Tuesday, the 2d of September.

Band to Seek Award.

Under the command of Capt. Harvey L. Miller and leadership of Band Director Harper, the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps is perfecting its drill maneuvers and orchestration in order to land the "first prizes" at the national encampment. Capt. Miller is bending every effort to improve the corps and desires that a still larger affiliation of band members be secured. The members of the corps were equipped and uniformed, in large part, by the unit posts—and if any posts wish additional representation in the corps they should designate their candidates and stand prepared to outfit them—at an approximate cost of $26 to equip and uniform a bugler; $244 to do so for a band musician, and $53 to equip and uniform a drummer.

Perry Ship Post is sending in a full squad of buglers. During the last of July and throughout August Sunday morning drills and formations will be held to make the corps the finest "feature" ever in line for any V. F. W. show and to gather all first honors at the national encampment for the greater prestige of our D. C. department.

Columbia Post, No. 833, at its last regular meeting, held at the Thomas Circle Club, accepted the tendered resignation of Commander Charles H. Reilley and occasioned the line advancement of Comrades Chester M. Reich and Harry E. Shilling to the offices of post commander and senior vice commander, respectively.

Appointment of Frank E. Younger, of Columbia Post, as aid-de-camp to the commander in chief of the national organization, was announced in General Order No. 10, of July 10. It will be remembered that Comrade Younger was the "Buddy" who selected the Unknown Soldier from the war-ravaged fields of France and whose remains now rest at Arlington Cemetery; and that on last Memorial Day, when he was officially brought by the War Department from Chicago to attend the ceremonial services, Comrade Younger, upon his arrival at Union Station, was heartily welcomed and hospitably entertained throughout his Washington sojourn by Comrades Praether, Past Commander Miller and Comrade Reilley. As an obligated member of Columbia Post, Comrade Younger marched with Past Department Commander Miller at the head of the Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps in the Memorial Day parade. Comrade Younger is honored by the appointment, and the V. F. W. is honored in having a typical American soldier of the World War appointed as a national commander's aid-de-camp.

Potomac Post Meeting.

Potomac Post, No. 1085, held its regular meeting last Thursday at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, with Commander Frank R. Heise presiding. A short business session was conducted, and Comrade Frank Daly, as chairman of the D. C. department's annual outing committee for the soldiers in the various local hospitals, reported that plans were progressing satisfactorily. After adjournment, Junior Vice Commander Marshall Emmert, chairman of the entertainment committee, offered a very enjoyable social program and luncheon. There was a very large attendance notwithstanding the fact that many members were absent from the city on their summer vacations, or at the several nearby reserve officers' training camps and citizens' military training camps. Continued social programs are scheduled for subsequent summer months' meetings on the second Thursdays of each month, at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, and the post with its auxiliary members extends a standing invitation to all V. F. W members to be present. The post is making enthusiastic arrangements to attend the national encampment, and 35 or more members have expressed their purpose of visiting the Monumental City for the entire six days of the convention.

The ladies' auxiliary acted as hostesses to a number of visitors from other posts, among whom were Department Senior Vice Commander Hollingsworth, of National Capital Post; Department Surgeon Dr. A. Victor Cercell, of Front Line Post; Commander Harry J. Hooley, of Front Line Post; Commander Harry J. Clements, of National Capital Post, and Comrade George Neuner, national council member of the fourth district.

Plans have been arranged by the auxiliary for their third birthday anniversary on Saturday, July 26, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Lodge, Silver Springs, Md. The post and auxiliary will assemble at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club at 7:45 o'clock and will convoy by automobile to the Silver Spring picnic grounds. This celebration will be in the nature of a moonlight ride and open park social.

Report by Mrs. Heise.

Mrs. Lola B. Heise, chief of staff of the Department Ladies Auxiliaries, completed her official inspection of the several auxiliaries last week. Mrs. Heise reported that a large gain in membership had been enjoyed by most of the auxiliaries; and that extensive hospital and welfare work had been and was being done through the agency of the auxiliaries.

The several chairman of the auxiliary hospital work committees were requested to send in, not later than August 15, complete reports to the State chairman, Mrs. Ida Mae Emmert, 410 Chandler street, Park Lane, Va., in order that the department's general report may be forwarded to national hospital work committee chairman before the Baltimore national convention convenes on August 31. All auxiliary members should place their orders for caps and ties at once with Mrs. Heise, or send such orders through their particular post auxiliary.

A large District of Columbia representation was urged to insure of a creditable company formation in the big parade observance at the national encampment on September 2 and, as an incentive, it was made known that State prizes would be awarded for the largest marching units.

Front Line Post Auxiliary met last Monday evening, July 14, at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, when Mrs. Irene Colston and Mrs. Sarah Suls were obligated as members. The ritualistic flag service was used.

Mrs. Lola B. Heise, chief of staff for the District of Columbia, made her official visitation of inspection, and expressed her appreciation of the Auxiliary's work and cooperation, and proffered many useful suggestions for still greater successes.

Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, chairman of hospital and relief committee, made a report concerning the relief activities, both at Naval Hospital and among needy veterans and their families. The next visit to ward H of the Naval Hospital will be on Friday evening, July 25, at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Leonelda Volkman, chairman of the dime bank committee for raising funds for the hospital at Eaton Rapids, Mich., requested that all banks be returned to her not later than July 28.

Mrs. Coombs, president of the Redman's Auxiliary, Takoma Park, Md., and Mrs. McCutcheon, senior vice president, were visitors to the auxiliary. Mrs. Coombs gave an interesting talk. Mrs. Margaret Jacobson, past chief of staff, was also a visitor.

Following the meeting, members of the auxiliary and visitors were guests of Front Line Post at a housewarming at their new meeting place, Logan Hall, 1502 Fourteenth street northwest.

Front Line Post.

Front Line Post, No. 1401, held its regular meeting in its new post rooms at Logan Hall, 1502 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, July 14. This post, although quite the "baby post" of the District, has enjoyed such a phenomenal membership growth that three times it had to obtain enlarged post rooms to accommodate its attendance. Comrade Heinie Miller gave impetus to its notable growth through his untiring and distinguished labors to make it the "popular" post of the District, and its membership is composed of "live wire" comrades.

Three new recruits were elected to membership.

Twenty-five members of John Addison Miller Post, of Indian Head, Md., visited the post to observe the long form initiation, which the post team puts on with distinctive impressiveness and in a manner which should be emulated by other local post.

William J. (Hank) Harrington was voted a past quartermaster's ring; and esteemed "Abe" Grudd, who was obliged to terminate his service as adjutant because of ill-health, has been succeeded in the office of post adjutant by Comrade King.

It will be recommended to the department council of administration that efforts be made to hold a "union" of encampments of the Fourth District, made up of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia Departments. The four States, according to the contemplated program, will hold joint encampments in the same city at the same time—a different State to be chosen in the consecutive years.

Commander Frank R. Heise, of Potomac Post, and Comrade Busada, of Follow Me Post, were visitors, and Comrade George Neuner, National Council member for the Fourth District, were also in attendance.

The Lord Baltimore Hotel was chosen to be headquarters of the post during the national encampment.

A big crowd is expected to make the moonlight trip aboard the City of Washington, on Monday evening, July 21, leaving the N street wharf at 8:30 and due to be back at 11:30. This trip promises to be one of the most enjoyable V. F. W. entertainment features of the summer and every one who goes is sure of a mighty pleasurable "moonlight" trip of more than 30 miles down the Potomac. Tickets may be procured from any of the Front Line Post members and at the Front Line Post's wharf station at the left of the pier entrance.

After the meeting a house-warming party was held, when 25 members of the Ladies' Auxiliary were entertained with a buffet luncheon.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS.

General policies affecting the disabled of this section and the extension of the Disabled American Veterans in this city, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland were discussed at a luncheon at the National Press Club during the past week when C. M. Jones, of Charleston, W. Va., was guest of a number of the officers of the District of Columbia department of the organization. Mr. Jones was chosen national executive committeeman at the recent tenth national convention at New Orleans to succeed George W. Philips, of this city.

Officials and members of the D. A. V. were among the guests at the annual White House garden party during the past week for the war's disabled as guests of the President and Mrs. Hoover.

Several hundred World War men of this city are expected to be proven eligible for the pensions provided by the legislation enacted toward the close of the recent session of Congress.

Due to many inquiries indicating a lack of understanding on the part of veterans as to the 40 amendments that were made to the law controlling the Veterans' Bureau, the Washington office of the D. A. V. has prepared a digest.

Among the more important amendments signed by the President are:

The Veterans' Bureau is directed, in adjudication of claims, to give due regard to lay and other evidence not of a medical nature.

The director is authorized to pay compensation to the person having custody of an incompetent or minor during the time payments are suspended to the regular guardian because of the misconduct of the guardian.

Disability Allowances.

Provision is made for disability allowances to any honorably discharged veteran who saw service at least 90 days during the World War, and who entered the service prior to the armistice. These allowances are on the following scale: 25 per cent permanent disability, $12 per month; 50 per cent permanent disability, $18 per month; 75 per cent permanent disability, $24 per month; total permanent disability, $40 per month. These benefits start from the date of application and in no case are retroactive. Persons paying income tax are not eligible for this particular allowance.

Independent of any other compensation, veterans who suffered the loss of the use of a creative organ, or a foot or a hand, as a result of the injury received prior to November 11, 1918, shall receive $25 per month. In the cases of the Expeditionary Forces in Russia the dates for this benefit shall extend to April 1, 1920.

The necessity for "constant" need of a nurse or attendant in cases where there is an allowance for nurse or attendant, is removed from the law, meaning that if there is a reasonable need for a nurse or attendant, the allowance will be permitted, regardless of the necessity of this assistant being "constantly" with the veteran.

A minimum rating of permanent partial 25 per cent shall prevail for all cases of arrested tuberculosis. Contrary to a widespread opinion this provision does not disturb the $50 statutory award for arrested tuberculosis, but was inserted in the law in order that a man who had two or more disabilities, one of which was arrested tuberculosis, should receive the benefit of the combined rating that would give them higher than the $50 per month, the bureau policy being to drop arrested tuberculosis to zero on the rating table after 24 months of complete arrest.

The time limit for application for compensation and presentation of proof is removed. Prior to enactment of this amendment the limit for application and proof was April 6, 1930.

Hospitalization for Surgeons.

Hospitalization is authorized for contract surgeons who served during the Spanish War when facilities are available.

For purposes of hospitalization of Spanish War veterans, the period of that war shall be considered from April 1, 1898, to July 4, 1902, and the term "veteran" used in this connection shall include all those retired and not dishonorably discharged.

There is an extension of one year from July 30, 1930, during which suit may be filed on Government insurance.

Decisions of the director on all questions of fact and law are made final, thereby removing most of the authority of the Comptroller General with the Veterans' Bureau so far as facts and law are concerned.

Official leave will be granted Veterans Bureau employes who are subpenaed to attend insurance suits as witnesses for veteran plaintiffs.

Provision is made that the director may permit the recognized representatives of the American Red Cross, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans to inspect Veterans Bureau files in the adjudication of claims under such regulations as the director may prescribe.

Records to Be Assembled.

The Secretary of War is directed to assemble at Washington all medical and service records of World War veterans. While the overwhelming majority of these records are already in Washington, thousands of them are scattered around the world, but under this provision, the War Department is instructed to have them all returned to Washington and properly filed.

Provision is made for the burial and funeral expenses of veterans who die in national military homes.

The Veterans Bureau is authorized to furnish a flag for the casket of any veteran, regardless of the cause of death.

Capt. H. H. Weimer, D. S. C., of Chicago, who was chosen national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, at the recent New Orleans convention, is expected to pay his first official visit to Washington within the next few weeks.

As company commander in the 131st Infantry, Capt. Weimer was three times wounded but insisted upon continuing with his command and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery. He is a Chicago publisher and was the first president of the Thirty-third Division Association, composed of Illinois World War troops.

FLEET NAVAL RESERVE.

The annual picnic of the three near branches of the Fleet Reserve Association, Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis held at Falcon Beach, Md., Sunday, July 13, 1930, was a great success.

The members with their wives and children enjoyed themselves with swimming, games and races. Prizes were given for each race and there was an abundance of eats, soft drinks, ice cream and candies. Two buses carried 75 members from Washington. A bus from Annapolis carried 50 members and their families and in addition 48 private cars of members were full to capacity arriving at the beach.

Mayor Broening, of Baltimore, and Mayor Quenstedt, of Annapolis, were in attendance. Mayor Broening gave a brief talk to the picnickers, saying he was happy to be among such a gathering and eulogized the spirit of the Fleet Reserve Association.

Mayor Quenstedt also spoke of the wonderful shipmate spirit that seemed to prevail among the members of this association.

A horseshoe pitching contest took place between Mayor Broening and Mayor Quenstedt, which Mayor Broening won by two points.

The monthy meeting will take place on next Monday evening, July 21, 1930, at 1015 L street northwest, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

The national convention of the Fleet Reserve Association will be held in Washington, D. C., on August 30, 31 and September 1, 1930. Washington expects to be hosts to 28 branches from all over the United States at this time. The Wardman Park Hotel has been selected as headquarters for the convention.

ARMY AIR STUDENTS MASTER FOG FLYING

Instructors at Kelly Field Teach Novices How to Overcome Menace.

MANEUVERS ARE CITED

"Fog flying," the art of guiding an airplane through the air with the aid of instruments alone and without the pilot being able to see his way ahead, has been added to the curriculum of the Advanced Flying School of the Army Air Corps at Kelly Field, Tex.

A number of primary training planes, each with the rear cockpit equipped with an airspeed meter, altimeter, turn-and-bank indicator, tachometer and compass, hooded over with an adjustable canvas cover, are used for the first lessons in the course.

With the instructor in the front seat and the student in the hooded rear one, ordinary flying maneuvers are practiced until a reasonable facility is required. Eight hours in the air are required for this phase of the training.

From the hooded primary type of plane operating with an instructor along, the student advances to a larger training plane, flying alone with a full set of instruments and a covered cockpit.

Supplementing the course are a number of lectures. Most important is the instruction given in the limitations of "instrument" or "fog" flying, when it should be done and when it should be avoided. Only skilled pilots are able to fly in this manner, and even these have to be broken of the tendency to rely on their "flying instinct," and their "senses" altogether and not on their instruments.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

GENERAL STAFF CORPS—Lieut. Col. N. B. Rehkopf to Baltimore.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Capt. R. E. Fraile to Fort Hayes, Ohio.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Maj. E. C. Johnson to office of judge advocate general. Capt. O. R. Rand to Hawaiian Department.

INFANTRY—Col. G. W. England to Schenectady, N. Y.; Maj. W. P. Tyler to Fort Benning, Ga. Capts. C. S. Pettee to Fort George Wright, Wash.; J. H. Lucas to Harrisburg, Pa.; B. W. Venable to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; B. K. Erdman to Lexington, Ky.; J. M. Groves to Fort Moultrie, S. C.; O. W. Humphries, G. F. McDonald to Philadelphia; C. S. Hendrickson to Quincy, Ill. First Lieuts. W. H. Lamberton to Fort Bennnig, Ga.; E. H. France to Fort George G. Meade, Md.; F. A. Hillard to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Stanley Powloski to Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Second Lieuts. Richard Chase to Fort Benning; R. F. Bartz to Fort Niagara, N. Y.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Capts. C. A. Bennett to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; M. H. Greene, D. F. Jones, V. L. Oleson to Hawaii. First Lieuts. G. A. A. Jones to Corvallis, Oreg.; W. C. Huggins to Madison Barracks, N. Y.; F. S. Kirkpatrick to Philippines; J. M. Lausley to Fort Wayne, Ind. Second Lieuts. R. J. Handy to Fort Bliss, Tex.; J. B. Evans, T. M. Watlington to Canal Zone; L. S. Griffing, G. A. Grayeb to Fort Hoyle, Md.; A. F. Freund to Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

CAVALRY—Col. G. F. Hamilton, retired; Lieut. Col. Robert Blaine to Philippines; Maj. Philip Gordon to Walter Reed General Hospital; Capts. C. O. Burch to Fort Myer; R. E. Craig to Philippines; Second Lieut. P. M. Morton to Fort Riley, Kans.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Majs. R. N. Perley to Chicago; E. B. Dennis to Columbus, Ohio; J. P. Hogan to Fort Totten, N. Y.; Capts. B. B. Blair, J. A. Ryan to Hawaii; H. F. Grimm to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; S. W. Anderson to Fort Monroe, Va.; L. A. Whittaker to Fort Totten; P. S. Roper to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.; First Lieuts. E. A. Dolph, C. W. Gettys, F. N. Parsons and H. W. Ulmo to Canal Zone; F. K. Gurley to Fort Monroe; C. E. Neagle to Fort Totten; R. M. Arthur, D. S. Ellerthorpe, J. D. Robertson and R. E. Statt to Fort Worden, Wash.; Second Lieuts. G. F. Pierce to Fort Adams, R. I.; R. J. Moulton to Fort Barrancas, Fla.; J. F. Powell to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

AIR CORPS—Lieut. Col. H. C. Pratt to Wright Field, Ohio; First Lieuts. J. B. Haddon to office of chief of Air Corps; E. C. Batten and B. M. Giles to Rockwell Field, Calif.; Second Lieut. R. C. Hood to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS — First Lieuts. J. G. Christiansen and F. A. Henney to Fort DuPont, Del.

SIGNAL CORPS—Second Lieut. H. G. Miller to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—First Lieut. J. M. McMillin to Hawaii.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Maj. F. H. Miles, to Army Industrial College; Capt. L. R. Rogers, to Walter Reed General Hospital.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capts. V. L. Prather, to Columbus, Ohio; L. C. Baird, to Fort Monroe, Va.; First Lieut. H. V. Ellis, to Fort Sill, Okla.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT—Maj. E. J. O'Hara, to Militia Bureau; First Lieut. H. A. Gardyne, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

MEDICAL CORPS—Cols. D. S. Fairchild, to Canal Zone; F. M. Harsock, to U. S. Soldiers' Home; Lieut. Col. H. C. Pillsbury, to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; Majs. F. E. Hickson, to Hot Springs National Park, Ark.; W. H. Mitchell, to Portland, Oreg.; W. H. C. Mallory, to San Francisco, Calif.; Capts. W. B. Wilson, to Canal Zone; R. S. Lilla, to Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.; First Lieuts. D. M. Kuhns, H. B. Luscombe, C. S. Lyter, T. N. Page, to Army Medical Center; D. C. Ogle, W. S. Stone, C. W. Temple, to El Paso, Tex.; J. H. Forsee, W. A. Carlson, C. H. Barnacle, R. M. Allott, S. V. Guzak, G. B. Ewing, E. J. Tracy, to Denver, Colo.; M. T. Morgan, T. C. Gentry, A. A. Albright, R. C. Gaskill, M. T. Kubin, J. E. Pluenneke, J. D. Gardner, Nuel Pazdral, W. S. George to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; C. F. Sams, Austin Lowrey, jr., A. H. Schwichtenberg, E. L. Bergquist, C. S. Lyter, W. L. Peterson, D. M. Kuhns, H. B. Luscombe, T. N. Page, H. E. Coder, V. A. Byrnes to San Francisco; A. O. Haff, R. E. Peyton, J. H. Fountain, E. B. Litteral, J. N. Knox, G. D. Newton, G. E. Leone, W. A. Weller, R. S. Leone, L. A. Matternes, A. L. Streeter, J. A. Isherwood, C. L. Baird, S. L. Cooke, to Walter Reed General Hospital; E. L. Bergquist to Fort Totten, N. Y.

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS—Capts. C. H. Perry to Canal Zone; S. A. Clark to Denver, Colo.

DENTAL CORPS—Majs. W. D. Vail, W. F. Wieck to Canal Zone; B. M. Epes to Brooks Field, Tex. Capt. R. W. Leigh to Fort Omaha, Neb.

VETERINARY CORPS—Maj. R. M. Buffington to home.

CHAPLAINS—C. F. Gruener to Canal Zone. P. B. Rupp to Hawaii. J. T. Axton, jr., to March Field, Calif. C. R. Watkins to Fort Moultrie, S. C.

PHILIPPINE SCOUTS—Maj. R. L. Garcia (Infantry) to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

RETIRED LIST—Lieut. Col. L. W. Prunty to Chattanooga, Tenn. Maj. E. G. Northington relieved, to home.

RESIGNATIONS—Maj. A. K. Tayloe, Medical Corps. Second Lieuts. P. C. Hutton, A. N. Webb, Infantry; G. R. Hays, G. L. Brittingham, Cavalry; G. R. Hays, Air Corps.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE—Four months to Capt. H. J. Guernsey, Field Artillery. Three months to Majs. R. K. Sutherland, Infantry; G. F. Aycock, Medical Corps; E. A. Smith, Dental Corps; First Lieut. J. D. Robertson, Coast Artillery Corps. Two months to Col. W. B. Ladue, Corps of Engineers; Lieut. Cols. E. H. Farbutton, R. J. West, Infantry; Majs. W. A. Danielson, Quartermaster Corps; W. D. Fleming, Medical Corps; Capts. Harold Haney, Infantry; D. B. Ridgely, Dental Corps; First Lieut. H. J. Theis, Cavalry; Chaplain John Hall. One month to Cols. C. C. Culver, General Staff Corps; J. D. Fife, Medical Corps; Lieut. Col. F. L. K. Laflamme, Dental Corps; Majs. F. G. Munson, Judge Advocate General's Department; Rapp Brush, General Staff Corps; M. C. Shallenberger, Infantry; F. A. Blesse, Clark Blance, Medical Corps; Capts. D. A. Watt, Adjutant General's Department; H. H. Baird, Cavalry; R. F. Gill, Corps of Engineers; First Lieuts. J. C. Welch, Infantry; L. F. Post, Air Corps.

ORGANIZED RESERVE—Air Reserve—Lieut. Col. E. J. Roberson, to Army War College; Majs. W. M. Reading, to Langley Field, Va.; A. E. Van Harten, to Rockwell Air Depot, Calif.; F. P. Cook, to San Antonio, Tex.; L. S. Connelly, to Wright Field, Ohio; Capts. G. F. Donohue, G. R. Larkin, to Langley Field; A. F. Diamond, J. E. Scheirer, Arthur Wilson, A. W. Williams, to Middletown, Pa.; H. O. Russell, to Rockwell Air Depot, Calif.; T. H. Jarrell, to San Antonio, Tex.; W. E. Huffman, to Scott Field, Ill.; Leopold Stocker, L. M. Young, to Wright Field; First Lieuts. R. C. Barrett, to Bolling Field; B. H. Rich, to Bristol, Pa.; L. G. Seeligson, to Duncan Field, Tex.; H. R. Hare, to Middletown Air Depot; A. T. Economy, F. D. Wood, to San Antonio, Tex.; J. F. Bolgiano, to Scott Field; L. R. Cartier, J. G. Clarke, J. E. Eshbaugh, M. J. Jakowsky, A. L. Merrell, H. E. Weihmiller, C. W. Welsh, to Wright Field; Second Lieuts. D. M. Andrews, to office of chief of Air Corps; W. J. Walter, to Buffalo, N. Y.; H. H. Haw, to Rockwell Air Depot; O. B. Crawford, to Rockwell Field, Calif.; W. L. Winston, to San Francisco; J. G. Pitts, to Fort Sill, Okla.; M. W. Manchester, to Wright Field. Chaplains' Reserve—First Lieut. A. G. Hurt, to Fort Sill. Chemical Warfare Reserve—Col. J. E. Zanetti, to Army War College. Engineer Reserve—Capts. J. B. Hall, to office of chief of engineers; W. M. Riddle, to Pittsburgh; H. D. Eaton, to New York; First Lieut. F. O. A. Almquist, to New York; Second Lieut. N. R. Heck, to Pittsburgh. Field Artillery Reserve — Capt. Michael Grimaldi, to Fort Bragg, N. C. Infantry Reserve—Cols. N. E. Borden, P. S. Bliss, to Army War College; First Lieut. A. W. Hyatt, to Fort Benning, Ga. Judge Advocate General's Reserve—Maj. E. L. Van Roden, to office of Judge Advocate General. Medical Administrative Reserve—Second Lieut. L. E. Wunsch, to Denver. Ordnance Reserve—Capts. C. F. Becher, to Boston; F. R. Zimmerman, to Chicago; H. P. Gould, to New York City. Quartermaster Reserve—Maj. D. H. Hagen, to Seattle; Capt. William Stimpel, to Fort Sill; Second Lieut. H. B. Humbert to Jeffersonville, Ind. Sanitary Reserve—Maj. H. F. Pierce, to Brooks Field, Tex.; Capt. H. R. Kirsten, to Fort Ontario, N. Y. Signal Reserve—Col. Carroll Badeau, to Army War College; Lieut. Col. A. G. Conoley, to Army War College; Capt. W. R. Pershing, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; First Lieut. Isidore Saas, to Fort Monmouth. Specialist Reserve—Maj. Francis Boyle, to office of chief of Air Corps; Capts. L. L. Driggs, B. V. Nutt, to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; B. F. Senart, to office of chief of Air Corps; L. F. Mullen, to office of chief of engineers; LaVergne Cook, to New York City; J. W. Musser, J. S. Gulledge, to Wright Field, Ohio; First Lieuts. W. S. Gibbs, to Boston; H. G. Rogers, H. F. Bailey, to Buffalo, N. Y.; E. C. Wood, to New York City; J. W. Hennen, to San Francisco; Louis Pereny, H. W. Smith, to Wright Field.

Comfort in Motor Travel Often Ignored by Drivers

Arrangement of Luggage, Condition of Spring Bolts, Posture, Speed, Tire Pressure and Ventilation Are Factors Which Determine Comfort.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

There is a great deal of difference between comfort and discomfort in motor car travel and yet the things that account for the difference, in themselves, are often small—too small, seemingly, to be noted in the case of some drivers. As health-giving and zestful as is the average motor tour, it may be made richer in both of these virtues if every potential tourist becomes aware of those small things which various authorities on the subject see as paramount to comfort.

An analytical approach to the question of touring comfort reveals that it is made up of many factors. The arrangement of the luggage, the condition of the spring U-bolts, one's posture, the speed at which one travels, tire pressures, high-pitched noises in various parts of the car, ventilation—these and a host of other factors count heavily.

Of them all, it would seem that arrangement of the luggage would be the most obvious. Yet garagemen who play host to thousands of tourist cars every night of the summer declare that the luggage layout of many of them is such that occupants of the car are subjected to a straight-jacket effect. Apparently, then, the first rule of comfort that nothing but the passengers should go inside the car is being frequently and flagrantly violated. The fact is all the more surprising when one considers the variety of luggage carriers, trunks and similar devices available along accessory row.

The amount of luggage, of course, depends upon the character and the extent of the tour. Experts make the point, however, that the average trip should require nothing that can not be placed in the luggage carrier or in the trunk on the rear. This view of the question, of course, takes into consideration the excellent laundry facilities that are to be found everywhere today. For instance, there are only a few cities where twelve-hour service is not available.

From the standpoint of comfort, the tourng rule with reference to luggage may be summed up "keep the wardrobe at a minimum and keep it outside of the body of the car wherever possible."

There must be room within the car to permit driver and passengers a change in posture from time to time. The car buyer has forced the car maker to create a surplus of head room and leg room. Why he should sacrifice it on the annual tour, the most important trip of the whole year, is a genuine puzzle.

The speed of the car is a vital factor in the comfort of the trip. It is impossible, of course, to prescribe a speed that will be ideal for every one. At best, with more than one person in the car, it will be a matter of compromise. A pace that is too fast for some will be too slow for others. About the only reasonable general rule that can be laid down is that the speed should not be so fast that every ounce of the driver's energy is required to hold the car on the road while every one else in the machine is sitting on the edge of his seat, nor so slow as to be thoroughly annoying.

Many drivers, apparently, are not conscious of the discomforting effect of noises which develop in the car on the distance drive. Yet, one consumes a great deal of energy fighting off the vibrations of the rattles, squeaks and groans that may develop in chassis, body and engine unless proper care is taken to guard against them.

If the car owner will but recall his last trip, he probably will remember that toward its end he became sharply aware of several irritating sounds. These noises are natural. Valve mechanisms pounding along at high speed will become loose. Chassis units, well lubricated at the start of the trip, become heated. Under such conditions the lubricant that silenced them at the beginning is first thinned, then thrown out. Spring shackles of some types are particularly active offenders in this respect. Many drivers have noticed a squeak, high pitched and extremely worrisome, in the steering mechanism after a day or so of hard driving. A few drops of oil, some have discovered, will work wonders if applied to the top of the wheel.

It is no sign of radical weakness in the car that these noises develop. It is rather an evidence of the fact that abnormal service demands more than normal lubrication and adjustment, in the view of many engineering and service authorities. The motorist who is accustomed to oiling and lubricating the car every 500 miles—possibly every two weeks—forgets that possibly he may travel that far in a day and a half on the tour. Accustomed, then, to a greasing schedule based on a time interval, he does not revise it to fit different conditions. Yet revision is the difference between everything being silent and serene and noisy and noxious; in other words, the difference between comfort and discomfort.

Then, there is posture. Medical science has proved beyond cavil that there is an important relationship between one's manner of sitting or standing and fatigue. Still, in spite of the almost constant reiteration of this connection the message does not seem to have had nearly the widespread effect it deserves. Slumping over the steering wheel and sliding down in the seat in such a fashion that the shoulders and upper back absorb the up-and-down motion of the car are two prolific sources of touring fatigue. Obviously, the antidote is sitting erect, and the tourist who tries it will be amazed at its effectiveness.

Last but far from least in looking at the tour from the perspective of comfort come the springs and the shock absorbers. Mention of these features in connection with easy riding would seem to be entirely superfluous—and it would, save for the amazing manner in which they are ignored in the average program of preparing the car for the touring trip.

Occasionally, when springs are remembered, they are treated to an oil bath, which in some cases is worse than nothing at all because it totally destroys the friction of the spring leaves. As for having them graphited, cleaned of rust, and thoroughly tightened as to clips and U-bolts—an inexpensive process that pays huge dividends in comfort—service experts declare that this is an order that seldom is received when the owner is having the car put into shape for the trip. Having the shock absorbers adjusted and replenishing the supply of oil in the hydraulic variety also are more frequently forgotten than remembered on the eve of the tour.

In final analysis, the maximum of comfort that even the least comfortable car can give is so inexpensive that it's a shame to be without it.

* * * *

Education as the high road to safety does have the disadvantage of being slow. Even its staunchest advocates concede that point.

Every now and then, however, they have reason to point to its undeniable certainty. At present they are doing so in connection with statistics relating to the improvement in child safety. Through the schools the child is being taught just where he must look for danger and how he must safeguard himself against it.

The process is bearing fruit. Statistics of the National Safety Council, of police departments, motor clubs, State motor vehicle departments, and other sources almost without exception show that accidents involving children are becoming proportionately smaller while those involving adults are increasing.

So definite is the trend that many are convinced that the one great hope in the traffic accident situation is that the coming generation will have safety inbred into the very fiber of its being.

The positive results accomplished by the addition of safety courses in public, parochial and private schools are held to more than adequately justify those who insisted upon it several years ago. It was opposed in some quarters on the ground that it took time that might well be devoted to the traditional pursuits of the class room.

Now the thought grows that safety education has become one of the school's most definitely valuable contributions to a better social order. Slowly, but surely, education is having its effect.

* * * *

It was a busy intersection at a rush hour. Just the same, traffic came to a stop. The traffic light changed from green to red and back to green again, yet not a car moved. To those drivers further back it was so obvious that something was wrong that not a one of them resorted to an impatient blowing of their horns.

Finally, the cause of the difficulty became apparent when some one led a huge, obviously well bred dog out of the maze of cars. With a pat, the man dismissed the dog at the curb, went back to his car and the traffic stream began to flow again.

"Marvelous," remarked one observer.

"Doubly so," said another bystander, "when I remember how motorists blow their horns viciously at pedestrians who blunder far less sesiously than that dog."

* * * *

Why bring a car to a halt at a "Stop!" sign?

The purpose of such a regulation, according to the North Carolina Supreme Court, is to give the motorist the opportunity of becoming better informed about traffic conditions on the intersecting street or highway.

And, having thus informed himself of the situation on the roadway he is about to enter, his next step, in the words of the court, is to determine "whether in the exercise of due care he may go upon the intersecting highway with reasonable safety to himself and others."

* * * *

Crankcase ventilation was not just another sales gesture. It had its origin in an important fact learned from fuel research, and performs a valuable function.

It was found that after a certain amount of crankcase dilution has taken place, an equilibrium is reached beyond which there is little if any increase in dilution of the oil with raw gasoline. This is attributed to the evaporation of the gas that had found its way into the oil. Ventilation of the crankcase was hit upon as a means of assisting and speeding up this evaporation.

* * * *

It is worth remembering when one runs across a gravel or dirt road, after being familiar only with hard surface driving, that it takes longer to stop on the former. Greater stopping distance from the same speed always should be allowed because the loose material on top of the gravel or dirt highway reduces the friction between tire and road surface. It is a good idea for the motorist to test it for himself if he has had little experience driving on such highways.

* * * *

Would the motor car buyer be surprised should he be told his car has a hydraulic transmission? Well, then, he may be surprised for over in England today there are two versions of this type of transmission. Both are declared to have proved themselves in tests of the most trying kind.

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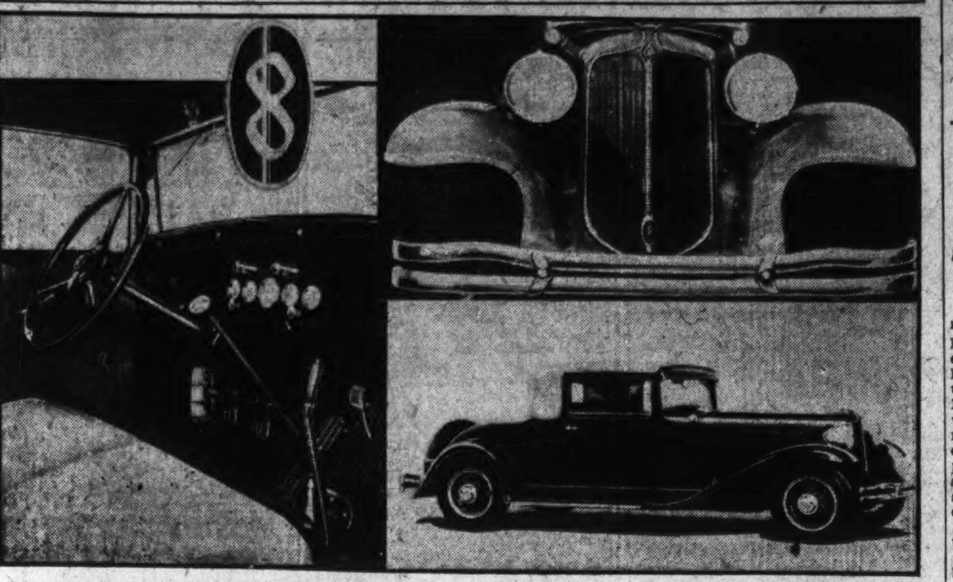
CHRYSLER INTRODUCES NEW EIGHTS



Startling innovations in appearance and advanced engineering are represented in the new Chrysler eight cylinder models just introduced. At the left is a view of the front compartment and the controls. Upper right, a front view of the car. Lower right depicts the new coupe.

UNIFORMITY URGED IN ANTI-KNOCK TEST

Expert Stresses Importance of Definite Standards for Experiments.

METHODS ARE EXPLAINED

A uniform scale of "antiknock" value for testing gasoline which will give automotive engineers, motorists and oil refiners throughout the country a definite standard by which they may judge fuel quality is soon to solve one of the most pressing needs of the industry, according to Dr. Graham Edgar, director of research for the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation and former head of the department of chemistry in the University of Virginia.

This scale will be the product of two years' research work under the cooperative steering committee formed by the American Petroleum Institute and the Society of Automotive Engineers. The final steps will be the adoption of the scale, Dr. Edgar said, and its certification by the United States Bureau of Standards, which is represented on the subcommittee on detonation appointed by the cooperative committee.

"In these days when the words 'antiknock,' 'nonknocking,' &c., are constantly before the eyes of the motorist, it may be interesting to tell something of the way in which the "antiknock" properties of motor fuels are tested.

"Many laboratory tests are carried out in a way which seems to bear little relation to practical use, but this is not true of tests for 'antiknock' value. Such tests are always carried out in an engine differing in no way fundamentally from an actual automobile engine.

"Practically all laboratories employ a single-cylinder engine, equipped with means of keeping the speed and temperature extremely constant, and with some means of recording the intensity of the knock. Some methods use simply the ear to detect the knock in an engine; others employ such devices as the 'bouncing pin,' and several types of instrumentation are occasionally used.

"One of the most widely used knock-testing engines is a single-cylinder engine of very high compression, whose temperature is kept constant by means of boiling water, and whose speed is controlled by a synchronous motor. Essential details are a bouncing pin and 'knockmeter' to measure the 'knock' intensity, and a double fuel carbureter by which it is possible to shift rapidly back and forth between the fuel to be tested and some reference fuel.

Meter Records Knocks.

"In operating this engine the engine is adjusted to give a moderate knock on the chosen reference fuel, and this knock is recorded by the knockmeter. The engine is then shifted to the unknown fuel and the knockmeter shows almost instantly whether the fuel is better or worse than the reference fuel. Then a new reference fuel may be tried and the process repeated until a known fuel is found which is exactly equal to the unknown.

"With increasing 'antiknock' value of gasoline will come increase in the compression ratio of automobile engines, and with increasing compression ratio comes increased power and economy from a given-sized engine.

"Fuels of today are available of much higher 'antiknock' value than were available only a few years ago, and the automobile engine of today is more efficient than its predecessor.

"Progress in automotive efficiency and 'antiknock' quality must go hand in hand, and there is every reason to believe that both will move steadily upward in the future."

Air Route Guarded From Lofty Perch

American Radio Operator in Mexico Has Post Atop 10,000-Foot Peak.

Mexico City, July 19 (A.P.).—High on a 10,000-foot mountain peak, miles from civilization, an American radio operator guards the airplane route from Mexico City over the mountains to the east coast.

From his perch the watcher, Frank Hagerty, of New York, notes weather conditions over the mountains and radios whether the Mexican Aviation Co.'s planes may safely cross the peaks, or should detour or stay on the ground. The safety of 20 or more passengers daily is dependent on his observations.

Though located in the tropics, Mr. Hagerty's mountain station is so high that the winds striking his shelter always are chilly.

France Begins Erection Of Huge Talkie Studio

St. Augustine du Var, France, July 19 (A.P.).—Construction has been started on a giant motion picture talking studio.

Though the company is nominally French, it is known that U. F. A. of Berlin is doing the financing.

CHRYSLER "EIGHTS" HAVE NEW FEATURES

Two Lines Are Announced by Firm; First Attempt at Such Production.

ADVANTAGES ARE CITED

Two lines of eight-cylinder automobiles are announced by the Chrysler Corporation. They are the first eight-cylinder cars to bear the Chrysler nameplate and will be known as the Chrysler Eight and the Chrysler Imperial Eight. These cars, the Eight which is offered in four body styles, royal sedan, convertible coupe, standard coupe and roadster and the Imperial in a seven passenger sedan, sedan limousine, five passenger sedan and closed coupled sedan are being displayed by H. B. Leary, jr., & Bros., 1612 U street northwest, local distributors.

Outstanding mechanical features of both lines include the L-head type of straight eight engine with the Chrysler Silver Dome cylinder head; the four-speed transmission and gear shift; downdraft carburetion; automatically controlled radiator shutters; two-way hydraulic shock absorbers; four-wheel internal expanding hydraulic brakes, completely enclosed; fuel pumps; four-point rubber engine mountings; impulse neutralizers, and bonderite rust proofing process on all enameled parts.

In appearance, neither car has a counterpart. One of the unusual engineering accomplishments has been the development of the chassis and body design as a unit, employing a new type of reinforced double drop chassis frame and a welded all-steel body. Perfect correlation produces extreme lowness and increased headroom with no sacrifice of road clearness.

Long, Graceful Hoods.

Long, graceful hoods covering the engine compartment narrow at the front and come to a point in a single vertical chromium bar at the center, creating an atmosphere of speed, power and grace. Bullet-shaped chromium headlamps and sweeping air-wing fenders add to the fleet lines of the low frontal area. The lamp tie rod is concealed behind the radiator shutters, adding to the clean-cut front appearance.

From the chromium cowl bars and lamps to the rear bumpers, the cars again depart from orthodox body design. Sloping windshields are parallel to the forward slant of the radiator front. On the Imperial Eight the windshield is in two panels. Door and window openings on all models are gracefully curved at the top. Wide molding of colors complementary to the body lacquers starts at the radiator front, crosses the cowl and encircles the body of the car, tapering down the rear compartment of the couple models.

Chromium beading tapers from the radiator cap around the front of the car, in contrast to the enameled surface of the radiator shell. Mounted on the radiator cap are the silver wings of Chrysler, drawn nearly straight back to denote speed and grace. Head lamps, cowl lamps, cowl bars, bumpers, door handles and all exterior hardware are chromium plated. Chromium plating is also used on the rims of the wire wheels and along the edge of the running boards.

All-Steel Bodies.

All-steel bodies are introduced on every model, the first time this type of construction has been offered on cars in this price class. The front end, cowl, sides and rear compartment are one-piece stampings flash welded and fused together to form a single body unit. Annoying squeaks and rattles are eliminated by perfectly fitting doors and windows. Doors are single steel stampings welded together with bridge type of construction. Depressions and ribs stamped in the metal prevent rumbling and drumming.

Convenience and completeness are featured in the driver's compartment with seats adjustable for leg room. The steering column is also adjustable for three driving positions. On the instrument panel, arranged in separate single glass dials following aircraft style, are speedometer, electric fuel gauge, ammeter, oil pressure gauge and engine temperature indicator. Below these separate gauges are carburetor choke and manifold heat control buttons. Spark control is entirely automatic. Theft lock ignition switch is above the steering column. The panel is illuminated by two hooded lamps. Gasoline throttle, headlight control and horn button are mounted on top of the threespoke steering wheel. Clutch, brake and footsize accelerator pedals are covered with rubbr to assist in easy operation. The windshield can be raised for ventilation by a control lever. Two windshield wipers are provided. Cowl ventilators on each side are operated by the foot.

Straight Eight Engines.

The engine of the Chrysler eight develops 80-horsepower at 3,400 R. P. M. It has a bore of 3 inches, a stroke of 4¼ inches and a displacement of 240.33 cubic inches. S. A. E. horsepower rating is 28.80. The compression ratio of 5.2 to 1 is standard, but optional compression ratio of 6.2 to 1 is available. The engine is mounted in rubber and completely insulated from the frame. Exhaustive road tests have proved its unmatched performance under all operating conditions.

Five main bearings, having a total area of 59.4 square inches, support the statically and dynamically balanced crankshaft. Aluminum alloy pistons of the isotherm steel strut type have three compression rings and one oil control ring. Intake valves are of chrome nickel steel and exhause valves of silchrome steel.

Engine lubrication is by full force-feed to all main, connecting rod and camshaft bearings. The oil pump is the gear type. Engine accessories include oil filter, air cleaner, fuel strainer and crankcase ventilator. The V-type fan belt also drives the generator at the left side of the engine.

Easy Riding Assured.

Ease of riding is assured by a total front and rear spring length of 90⅜ inches on each side of the car, with eight leaves in each spring, all two inches wide. The semielliptic springs are mounted in rubber bushings of exclusive Chrysler design, and contributing further to their easy operation are two-way hydraulic shock absorbers. Six-ply balloon tires (5.50 by 18) are standard equipment. Wood wheels are furnished as standard equipment with wire wheels optional at slight extra charge.

All models of the Chrysler Eight and Imperial Eight are wired for the installation of radio equipment at the factory, the sets to be installed at the option of the owner on special order.

FORD CARS TESTED BY FACTORY DEVICE

Rear End Assembly Taken at Random and Placed on Moving Shaft.

ACTION IS AUTOMATIC

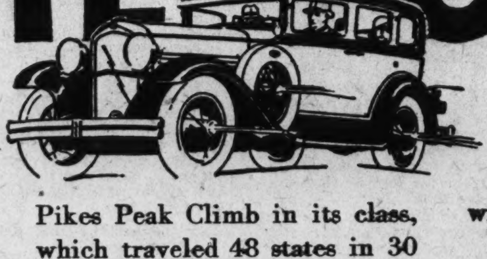
The ability of the rear end of the Ford car and truck to stand up under hard usage is constantly maintained by an ingenious testing device designed by Ford engineers and erected in the general assembly building at the Dearborn plant.

From time to time a rear end assembly is taken at random from the production line and placed upon the testing machine so that each of the rubber-tired wheels rests upon a motor shaft that is off center. The rear end is weighted down to approximate the weight of a loaded car or truck and the machine is put in motion.

From then on the testing machine works automatically. Simulating what would happen under actual driving conditions, it starts out slowly, whips up to a speed of 45 miles an hour, slows down, increases its speed again and then stops, only to begin over. As the wheels are spun around the off-center motors cause them to bounce up and down, as they would on a rough road, thus giving a severe test to the shock absorbers as well as to the rear-end assembly. Meanwhile a blower sends a draft of cool air over the tires and axle housing so that the test run is made under conditions approximating as closely as possible those that would be encountered on the road.

Every rear end that is tested in this way is operated for at least 10,000 miles, and frequently the test runs are for the equivalent of much greater distances.

The parts are then disassembled and checked to determine the amount of wear and distortion. The extremely delicate gauges with which this is accomplished can detect variations as fine as a tenth of a thousandth of an inch. Other instruments determine the hardness of the metal and still others measure angles with infinite pricision.



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It is the improved, refined and more luxurious successor to the "first straight-eight in the $1000 field"—the car which set the world's non-stop endurance record, which won the Pikes Peak Climb in its class, which traveled 48 states in 30 days (average 600 miles per day) with a repair cost of *eight cents!*

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Attractive terms as low as $49.20 per month

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Of course you want your new car to be an eight. A Marmon-Roosevelt is the only time-proved, low-priced eight in the world, backed by four years' experience building straight-eights exclusively. Try it today for its extra performance, extra comfort and its extra value.

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NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

640 TYPES OF CARS HAVE BEEN MADE IN AMERICA SINCE 1895

All But 45 of Standard Makes Have Since Disappeared.

QUAINT NAMES GIVEN TO FEW EARLY AUTOS

Today 23,000,000 Machines in U. S. One Result of Pioneer Effort.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Since the birth of the American automobile industry 35 years ago, exactly 640 different makes of passenger cars have been presented to the public. This was accomplished by the introduction of from 1 to 51 new cars in the United States each year except one. The exception was the year 1897. Also, today there are but 45 standard makes of passenger cars accounting for an annual production which has averaged nearly 4,000,000 units for the past several years.

These are a few of the interesting facts in connection with the history and present development of the Nation's greatest industry which are brought to light in a digging expedition conducted through voluminous files and records of the Automotive Division of the United States Department of Commerce.

Among other facts worthy of notice are that of the 186 makes of passenger cars introduced prior to 1905, only 11 are in existence today. Between that year and 1910, inclusive, 129 other makes were introduced, of which 5 remain today. From the end of 1910 to the end of 1920, another 167 makes were manufactured, and of these 11 still are available to the motor car purchasing public. During the next ten years, research discloses, only 77 cars appeared, but 18 of them still are in demand.

Banner Production Years.

According to A. W. Childs, chief of the automotive division, with whose guidance the "digging expedition" picked its way through the maze of statistical data, the years 1900, 1902, 1903, 1907, 1908 and 1916 witnessed the presentation of the greatest number of different makes in the history of the automobile.

"The increasing interest in automotive development and experimentation at the beginning of the country is indicated," Mr. Childs points out, "by the introduction of 47 new makes in 1901, 33 in 1902 and 51, the record number of the entire period, in 1903. Thus, only eight years after the first automobile was offered for sale, we find 51 American companies envisaging the future of the motor car and presenting their original ideas of construction to the public. In each of the succeeding 20 years, at least 10 new names were introduced annually."

Following is a table, prepared especially by the automotive division, which shows at a glance the number of makes introduced each year from 1895 to 1929:

Year.	Makes Introduced.	Year.	Makes Introduced.
1895	2	1913	13
1896	1	1914	10
1897	0	1915	11
1898	6	1916	34
1899	9	1917	22
1900	12	1918	20
1901	47	1919	12
1902	33	1920	10
1903	51	1921	28
1904	25	1922	23
1905	16	1923	10
1906	17	1924	2
1907	[illegible]	1925	1
1908	37	1926	1
1909	15	1927	4
1910	10	1928	3
1911	22	1929	5
1912	13		

Names of Cars Recalled.

Statistical records are important and valuable, but they are, admittedly, rather impersonal. What, then, were some of the names of the cars that have departed this life but which, as Mr. Childs points out, unquestionably added something to the sum total of man's knowledge on the subject of automobiles?

"By trial and error, elimination of cars for which the popular demand has waned, and persistent introduction of model after model, the industry has sounded the depths of market demand," Mr. Childs says. "Hundreds of models and makes have come and gone to give the present-day automobile driver throughout the world a finished automotive unit. Each attempt, fruitless or successful, of the hundreds of American companies which manufactured a motor car since 1895, represented a step forward in the search of efficient transportation."

Department records reveal the popularity, in their day, of cars bearing the names of Adria, Anchor, Car Nation, U. S. Long Distance and the Vogue. Mr. Childs questions how many car owners today remember these machines but adds that "each one of these cars was placed on the American market."

"A study of the roll call of American automobiles reveals the efforts at automotive nomenclature which were made by early American manufacturers to attract popular interest," Mr. Childs says. "Natural history was represented by the 'Badger,' the 'Beaver,' the 'Black Crow,' the 'Buffalo,' the 'Crow,' the 'Eagle,' the 'Falcon,' the 'Fox,' the 'Lion,' the 'Wolf,' and the 'Petrel.'"

Other Makes Are Cited.

"Names like the 'Climber,' the 'Glide,' the 'Meteor,' the 'Perfection,' and the 'Mighty Michigan' indicate attempts to impress the public with the operating characteristics of those cars. Then there were the 'Sphinx,' and the 'Hazard.' History and geography evidently influenced the naming of the 'Marathon,' the 'Mecca,' and the 'Peru,' while mythology undoubtedly inspired the christening of the 'Centaur.' Other makes now nearly or entirely forgotten were 'Everybody's,' the 'Storck,' the 'Krit,' the 'Alpena,' and the 'Nance.'"

According to Mr. Childs, most of the cars introduced in the early years of the industry have passed into history, but several companies, he shows, which pioneered in the automotive trade of those days still are in active existence. Other have lost their identity through amalgamation.

"But whether a line lived or passed from the scene of competition," Mr. Childs asserts, "its influence contributed to gradual evolution of the motor trade, and helped to make the American automobile known and de-

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Huey Long to Oppose Ransdell for Senate

On the left is Senator Joseph E. Ransdell and (right) Gov. Huey P. Long of Louisiana, who will oppose him for reelection to the United States Senate.

Incumbent and His Foe Are Compared as Extreme Types.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

A senatorial contest that is sure to attract more than local interest will soon open in Louisiana, where the veteran Senator Joseph E. Ransdell will be opposed by the youthful Gov. Huey P. Long. Mr. Ransdell has been in Congress since 1899 and in the Senate since 1913. While a quiet man, not given to fireworks or to oratory, his ability and his character have made their impress on his fellow members, among whom he stands as high as any Southern Democrat.

Mr. Long is anything but quiet. He loves noise and bustle, and thinks that the more of both he can raise the more like a statesman he is acting. His public career has been one long siren shriek. As governor, while his administration has been marked with some notable achievements, his own personal conduct has been so "wild and woolly" that, in the estimation of a great many people, Louisianans and others, he has brought discredit on his native State. His coming to the Senate, if that is possible, is anticipated with anything but joy by the South generally.

There are only two members of Congress who were in that body when Senator Ransdell first came to Washington—Henry Allen Cooper, the veteran representative from Wisconsin, and Gilbert N. Haugen, who was serving his first term in the House when Senator Ransdell came on to fill out an unexpired term. When he entered the Senate the junior members of that body were Simmons, Overman, Smoot, Borah, Fletcher, Jones, Smith, Swanson and Ashurst, all now veteran senators. In the class that came in with him in 1913 there still linger Senators Pittman, Sheppard, Norris,

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

THIS has been one of the worst years on record for political guessing. The prophets to date have been almost 100 per cent wrong where there has been any uncertainty over the outcome of senatorial contests. There are so many cross currents and shifting winds to be considered that even the smartest of the seers are beginning to admit befuddlement. Prohibition, the tariff, the naval treaty, business conditions and the usual midterm grouch against the party in power have combined to make forecasting more difficult than ever before.

The first senatorial primary took place in Illinois in April. Charley Deneen, running for reelection, was opposed by Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCromick. The betting strongly favored Deneen. He was a seasoned politician of the old school and he had the backing of a powerful machine throughout the State. The voters of a large State, it was said, would never nominate a woman for the high office of senator. In isolated districts, they might occasionally overlook prejudices against lady officeholders and elect women to the House, but none of the larger States, we were reminded, had ever taken kindly to the prospect of a feminine senator. Deneen, we were told, would win in a walk. Mrs. McCormick won the nomination by 218,000 majority!

Then came Pennsylvania. At first it looked as though Joe Grundy, following his appointment to the Senate by the governor, would have no serious opposition. Jim Davis hesitated for some time before he could make up his mind whether to run for the governorship or the Senate. When he first decided to run for the Senate there were jeers of derision in some quarters. He would get nowhere against Old Joe, they said. Then he began running like a house afire. The prophets had to change their minds. The situation remained in that status for a month or more and then the word was passed around that there was "a strong drift to Joe." The prophets hedged again. Then the returns came in and Puddler Jim had won by 237,000 majority!

North Carolina voted on June 7. The veteran Furnifold Simmons was running for his sixth term. He had bolted his party in 1928 and the regulars were out to punish him. He appeared doomed from the start. But as the campaign ran on, the prophets said he had a chance—a big chance. The wisest of them said the result would be so close that you could toss a coin to decide which way to bet. When the votes were counted Simmons was swamped by 70,000 majority!

In New Jersey, it first looked like a runaway for former Senator Joe Frelinghuysen. Then Dwight Morrow was entered and it looked like a runaway for him. Then Frank Fort decided to get in and it looked to the prophets like anybody's race. Fort, running as a dry, was conceded to have almost an even chance of winning. Such an astute diagnostician as Dave Baird, boss of South Jersey, backing Morrow, thought the ambassador would be lucky to get 35,000 plurality. Official returns give Morrow 250,000 majority over the combined vote of both his opponents!

The guessing is away off par. And by November it may be much worse.

Thursday.

BORAH was 65 years old the other day He "celebrated" by going through his usual routine—a horseback ride through Rock Creek Park, an hour at his office answering correspondence, a brief impromptu speech in the Senate, his daily visit to the barber shop (though he always needs a haircut), a motion to adjourn the Senate at 5 o'clock, thence home by street car to spend the evening among his books. He seldom deviates from this program, unless he is compelled occasionally to leave Washington to deliver a speech. The Senate and his horse and his books furnish him with all the diversion he needs.

He has spent the last 23 years of his life in the Senate and it is doubtful whether any one, not even the newlywed Reed Smoot, has been more constantly in attendance during that time. While most of my colleagues are always looking forward to adjournment, Borah seems to positively dislike a recess. If he had his way, he probably would keep Congress in continuous session. He, more than any other person, has been responsible for the almost constant sitting of Congress since Hoover's inauguration. He never tires of the Senate Vacations mean nothing to him. Nearly every year the report goes out that Borah will go abroad for a rest, but he never goes and he probably never will, notwithstanding Lord Derby's cordial invitation.

Borah's fourth term is about to expire He is up for reelection in Idaho this year. No one in the Senate appears to be less concerned about it. Idaho probably will send him back for a fifth term virtually without a struggle. Borah hasn't even gone to the trouble of announcing his candidacy for reelection. He doesn't have to worry about a primary. Idaho is one of the few States which still do their nominating by convention. The Republicans of the State will meet next month, listen to a few grumbles from the "regulars" about Borah's irregularity and then renominate him. He seldom has any serious opposition in the election and he probably will not have this year. In 1924, he was reelected by a vote of 99,846 to 25,199, although he made no campaign.

SENATOR McKELLAR.

Some years ago I visited Borah's home town, Boise, and one of the natives explained his extraordinary grip on the State. "We don't approve of everything he does in Washington," he said. "In fact, sometimes we get pretty sore at him. But, after all, you see, he is the biggest advertising asset we've got. Why, the rest of the country would hardly ever hear of Idaho if it wasn't for Borah. And so we just keep on voting for him without paying much attention to his record."

Friday.

WE spend a whole day debating whether we would put the words "if not incompatible with the public interest" in McKellar's resolution calling on the President for all the papers in the London naval treaty negotiations. Finally, we decide to include those "magic"

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

HISTORY OF SLAYINGS IN DISTRICT SHOWS LOW ANNUAL RATE

Police Records Reveal That 3.75 Yearly Is Average of Deliberate Killings.

STATISTICS ALSO GIVE LEADING "DEATH HOUR"

Chances of Washingtonians Dying by Violence Held 130,000 to One.

By BERNARD M'DONNELL.

The average Washington resident has about 130,000 chances to one that he will not be murdered in the National Capital, and, despite the vogue given the dread hour of midnight by fictioneers, police statistics compiled by Capt. L. I. H. Edwards, of Police Headquarters, indicate that the midnight hour is no more dread than other hours of the day so far as deliberate murder or murder committed in the course of other crime is concerned.

Of course, if you are one of those persons who insists on having little private quarrel with the boy or girl friend or even picking a fight with some one you don't like, then your chances of dying a nice quiet death from pneumonia or heart disease or by way of a traffic accident, are materially reduced.

Murder statistics of the Police Department, as a matter of fact, show that, including murders resulting from private quarrels and not premeditated or done in commission of crime, the average citizen of Washington has more than 12,000 chances to one of escaping being murdered.

Analysis of records of murders in Washington in the last four calendar years shows that underworld mobs who put their enemies on the spot and shoot down private citizens who refuse to do their bidding in other large and small cities have no foothold in the National Capital.

15 Killed in Course of Crime.

Between January 1, 1926, and December 31, 1929, there were fifteen persons killed in the course of crime or were murdered with premeditation. This is an average of 3.75 a year. Of the fifteen persons murdered in violence, if that classification is permissible as distinctive from persons killed in quarrels and without relation to commission of crime, eleven were white men, one was a white woman and three were colored men. Six white men and twelve colored men were arrested charged with these murders in which the victims had no chance.

In the course of the four years there were 162 murders recorded on the police books, of which 147 occurred in the course of quarrels and were not deliberately planned or committed in the course of commission of other crimes.

The saw about the female being more deadly than the male is not borne out by murder statistics of the National Capital. Of those whose murder comes within the second group, 16 were white women, 13 were white men, 35 were colored women and 83 colored men.

While only 5 white women and 20 colored women were charged with responsibility for various impromptu murders, there were 22 white men and 106 colored men charged with such crimes. There were 171 persons charged with murder of the 162 persons murdered in the last four years. A few additional figures might add a sidelight or two on the records. Of the total murders 9.2 per cent were committeed in violence. Of the persons murdered 25.3 were white persons and the remainder colored.

Time of Killing Given.

Of the fifteen deliberate murders recorded in the four-year period only one was committed between midnight and 1 o'clock in the morning and only one was committed between 11 o'clock at night and midnight. Two were committed between 4 and 5 o'clock in the morning; two between 5 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon and two between 8 and 9 o'clock at night. Eight of the fifteen were committed between noon and 9 o'clock at night.

If statistics mean anything for such a purpose the average person is safest from being murdered between 6 and 7 o'clock in the morning. Only one murder occurred in that hour in the four years, and that grew out of a fight between a man and a woman.

Around the dinner hour is the dread time of day, the record compiled by Capt. Edwards indicates. Forty-six, 28.4 per cent of the total murders recorded in the four year period, occurred between 4 and 8 o'clock p. m. For those who like to draw their own conclusions from figures it might be recounted that 16 were committed between 11 and 12 o'clock at night, 15 between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, 13 between 6 and 7 o'clock, 13 between 9 and 10 o'clock and 11 each between 7 and 8, 8 and 9 o'clock at night and between midnight and 1 o'clock in the morning, while 8 were committed during 10 and 11 o'clock at night and 7 between 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning. The remainder were scattered throughout other hours of the day. Murder, it is obvious, does not watch the clock.

New Type Was Feared.

Despite testimony of the foregoing figures giving the National Capital a comparatively brilliantly clean bill of health so far as the absence of organized thuggery and rackets go, there were moments when police officials feared the specter of a new type of criminal in Washington and the full resources of the department were thrown into a desperate battle to track down criminals who were obviously ready to snuff out lives of any who crossed them. And the success of their efforts in these instances, incidentally, is regarded by police executives as proof of the efficiency of the police force, despite the several sensational cases which still are carried on the books at detective headquarters as unsolved and remain always as a challenge to the force.

One of the most sensational cases was the murder of Policeman Leo K. Busch. Busch was patrolling his beat in company with Policeman Frank L. Ach a few minutes after 4 o'clock in the morning of September 26, 1926, when they spied an automobile occupied by four men who seemed to fit a description which had been broadcast by the department. The men were wanted for a hold-up in

Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

U. OF V. INSTITUTE TO HEAR DISCUSSION OF MANY SUBJECTS

Business and Governmental Topics Will Feature Annual Event.

CLARENCE A. DYKSTRA TO LEAD MAIN GROUP

Formal Program Expected to Be Announced by Director Soon.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 19.—Such questions as law enforcement, the future of agriculture, relations with Latin-America, prohibition, labor, and the task of the country church will be freely discussed during the fourth Institute of Public Affairs, which will be in session at the University of Virginia from August 3 to 16.

Either business or government will be involved in all but one of the eight round tables prepared for the two weeks' session. In one of the most important of these, a discussion group led by Clarence A. Dykstra, city manager of Cincinnati, Ohio, conflicts arising between the two will be considered.

Dr. Charles G. Maphis, director of the institute, will issue the formal program within a few days. But this does not mean that the list of speakers and topics has been completed and closed. The structure of the institute is far too lively for that. In fact, several of the public sessions may be left open until after the program has been started.

President Is Invited.

What the Senate does with the naval treaty will have, for example, a good deal to do with the final order of the day. President Hoover has been invited to attend the opening session on the morning of Monday, August 4. He still has the invitation under consideration, and his decision is not expected until more is known of the length of the Senate debate.

Several senators have been asked to speak before the institute, but they can not accept at present and dates are being held open for them If they are unable to appear here, Dr. Maphis has arranged for others to take their places

Advance enrollment for the 1930 session, which are being received in unusually large numbers, indicate especial interest in the round table on "Business and Government," to be directed by Dr. Dykstra, and that on "Reorganization of State Government," which will be led by Harry Flood Byrd, former Governor of Virginia. Many important State officials will speak before this discussion group.

Other Discussions Due.

Problems of labor, of industrial power and of foreign trade will be considered in the round table on "Economic and Industrial Development of the South," which will again be under the leadership of LeRoy Hodges, managing director of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

Several Latin-American governments are sending semiofficial representatives to the group of "Our Latin-American Relations." Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, Minister from Panama, and Dr. Adrian Recinon, Minister from Gautemala, will be among the diplomats attending. For a second year, this will be directed by Prof. Clarence H. Harding, of Harvard University.

"Consumers' Credit and Its Relation to Present and Future Prosperity" is the subject of a round table in charge of Arthur J. Morris, originator of the Morris Plan system of industrial banking. Dr. Thomas H. Red, of Harvard University, is to conduct a round table on "The Administration of Public Business."

Rural Life Studies.

Rural life will be studied in two of these group meetings. "National Country Life Questions" will be taken up under the supervision of Charles J. Galpin, of the United States Department of Agriculture, and "The Country Church and World Affairs" will be directed by Dr. Henry W. McLaughlin, of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

These round tables will be the centers of discussions that will continue throughout the two weeks from August 3 to 16. They will be open only to enrolled members. But the public is invited to the open forum debates in Cabell Hall and to the evening addresses in the McIntire Amphitheater.

The fourth institute will begin Sunday night, August 3, with a vesper service in the amphitheater. The sermon, by Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, will be on "Religion and Public Affairs."

Round Table Leaders.

If President Hoover is unable to attend the Monday morning session this will be given over to a symposium by the round table leaders, as has been the custom in the past. The formal opening has been scheduled for Monday night, with addresses by Gov. John Garland Pollard, President Edwin A. Alderman, of the University of Virginia, and Dr. Maphis.

Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, will deliver the first of the evening addresses on Tuesday, August 5. His subject will be "The Role of the Social Sciences in an Advancing Civilization."

Among other addresses on the program are "Government as Umpire Only," by Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board of the National Chamber of Commerce; "The Federal Farm Board," by Carl Williams, former editor, now a member of the Farm Board; "Is Democracy a Failure," by Will Durant, noted author; "Basic Requirements of an Effective Democracy," by Norman Thomas, former Socialist nominee for the Presidency; "Our Nicaraguan Policy," by Charles C. Batchelder, traveler and lecturer; "The Country Church and the Community," by the Rev. Arthur W. Heitt, of Plainfield, Vt., and "The Country Church and World Democracy," by Martin R. Dawber, director of the country life department of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Rear Admiral Byrd is to be guest of honor at a reception to be given at Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, on the afternoon of August

Continued on Page 19, Column 8.

Marine Corps Stirred Over Choice of Chief

Upper left—Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler. Upper right—Maj. Gen. Logan Feland. Lower left—Brig. Gen. John H. Russell. Lower right—Brig. Gen. Ben H. Fuller.

Quartet of Candidates May Include Neville Successor.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

The Marine Corps itself is in a "situation" today; it is without a leader. By the end of this week, however, the situation ought to be well in hand. Tomorrow Secretary of the Navy Adams is scheduled to come back from the Newport sloop trials and make a recommendation to President Hoover, and the latter is expected to follow almost immediately with an appointment.

Who will the new leatherneck commandant be?

Interest in this question is out of all proportion to the size of the Marine Corps itself. Compared with the Army and the Navy, the corps is small, its comulement totaling only about 18,000 men. And yet such is its fame, and such is the personality of one of the candidates, Maj. Gen. Smedley Darlington Butler, that Washington may truly be dscribed as agog.

Ordinarily such appointments are arranged far in advance, sometimes many months before the incumbent's term is up, but in this case, there was no time for an arrangement, the death of the last commandant—Maj. Gen. W. C. (Follow Me) Neville—being as sudden as it was sad.

President Hoover has a wide field to select from, a field of 30 or more. If he doesn't like either of the two major generals in the corps, he may select one of the six brigadier generals. And if he doesn't like any of these, either, then he may pick one of the colonels.

From the standpoint of seniority of rank, Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler is at the top of the list. He is one serial number ahead of Maj. Gen. Logan Feland, although both were commissioned as major generals on the same day.

Gen. Butler's premier position on the list, however, by no means assures him of a steady job of com-

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

2.57 HOURS WEEKLY DEVOTED TO PETTING

Compilation of Questionnaire Replies Shows How Men Spend Their Time.

OTHER DIVERSIONS CITED

Thirty-eight and eighty-three hundredths per cent young men spend a little over an hour a day in the company of girls and 2.57 hours per week in the pursuit of "petting," according to A. E. Wolf, boys' director of the Lincoln, Nebr., Y. M. C. A., who is writing a thesis for his master's degree at the State university on "How Young Men Spend Their Time."

Mr. Wolf sent questionnaires to scores of young men and received answers from 102 which he has tabulated. Fifty-one were from Lincoln and 51 from other cities. All those queried were between 18 and 25 and were working. No students were questioned.

The young men were bankers, barbers, bell hops, bookkeepers, cable splicers, clerks, department managers, draftsmen, engineers, physicians, radio operators, undertakers, &c.

Answers are Analyzed.

Girls play an important part in young men's lives, the answers admitted. Twenty-two of those replying admitted being engaged. It was found that 65.35 per cent go to the movies each week with a girl, 60.37 per cent visit at a girl's home, 59.61 per cent go automobile riding, 53.84 per cent go to dances, and 33.65 per cent attend church with a girl and 38.83 per cent admitted some "petting" each week.

The young men themselves requested a report on how much time other young men spent in this pastime. A table prepared from answers on hours per week spent in a girl's company shows the average number of hours spent in the following activities: Movies, 2.66 hours; at girl's home, 2.67; automobile, 2.94; dancing, 2.97; eating, 1.54; petting, 2.57; cards, 1.24; church, 1.87; walking, 1.65; athletics, 3.33; plays, 1.63.

Average Hours in Girl's Company.

A range of an hour to forty hours a week in girl's company was reported. The true medium is 73-4 hours each week with a girl for 100 men reporting.

Qualities most admired in a girl varied greatly, the hundred men reporting 75 different qualities. Cleanliness had most votes, then good sense and personality. The lists included such diverse qualities as "clean neck" and "beauty of soul."

Each man was asked to submit what he regarded as the five outstanding problems of men of his age. They were; First, girls, marriage and family; second, vocational adjustment and job; third, economic advancement; fourth, social relationships and tendencies; fifth, cultural enrichment; sixth, religious and moral problems; seventh, physical fitness, games, sports; eighth, political and world contacts.

The necessities of life take up about 75 per cent, or 18 hours of the young man's day. These include, working, sleeping, dressing, eating and going to and from his work. The

Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

HINDENBURG HAILED IN FREED RHINELAND

Crowds Shout Joyfully in Speyer, Mayence and Other River Cities.

PEASANTS LINE ROADS

Speyer, Germany, July 19 (A.P.).—President von Hindenburg's first day in the liberated Rhineland was the occasion for the warmest reception accorded any German in this ancient city since the republic was founded.

From early morning, when the presidential car reached the railway station and until his departure for Ludwigshafen, Worms, and Mayence in the early afternoon, crowds such as Speyer has seldom witnessed thronged the streets and burst into frantic applause every time the revered head of the nation showed himself.

At the city hall, where the President responded to the official greetings of the Bavarian and Badenese premiers, the crowds standing outside shouted so insistently that the soldier-statesman had to show himself on the balcony and wave to the multitude which spontaneously broke into the strains of "Deutschland Ueber Alles."

Surprises by Strength.

The octogenarian president surprised everybody by the erectness of his bearing, and the firmness of his voice. He looked fit and well.

In the president's entourage was foreign minister Julius Curtius, the president's son and aid; Col. Oscar von Hindenburg, and his political secretary, Dr. Otto Meissner. The president again scorned taking a physician along.

From Speyen President von Hindenburg started by automobile through the Palatinate for Ludwigshafen from where a Rhine steamer was to carry him via Worms to Mayence. His entire trip is to consume five days.

Mayence, Germany, July 19 (A.P.).—President von Hindenburg, making an almost royal triumphal progress through the newly liberated Rhineland, landed here this evening from a river steamer that had brought him from Ludwigshafen.

All river boats were gayly beflagged. The city, only last month evacuated by the French army of occupation, was in holiday mood.

Countryside Turns Out.

The president, wearing a black Prince Albert coat and a top hat, was received by city authorities and after supper with a few intimate friends retired to the palace, where Napoleon once stayed and where Gen. Guillaumat, commander of the French occupying groups, had his headquarters.

Von Hindenburg's journey today bore witness to his extraordinary popularity. The whole countryside turned out to pay him homage. For miles the roads were lined by peasants lustily cheering the presidential automobile.

Except for a few odd box cars standing idle in freight yards, and one or two sign posts with French directions, all public evidence of the French occupation have vanished from this area.

DEFENSE WAIVING ENABLES DISTRICT TO ADJUST CLAIMS

Significance of New Law Lost Sight Of in Closing Days of Congress.

MUNICIPAL POSITION IS DECLARED UNIQUE

Corporation Counsel Tells Other Cities Will Take Similar Action.

For the first time in the history of the National Capital the municipal government may settle claims of its citizens for injuries on the basis of the justice of the claims as a result of enactment of a law urged by Corporation Counsel William W. Bride and approved by the District Commissioners.

This law permits municipal authorities to waive defense of governmental function in cases wherein they deem the citizen to have been harmed.

Enacted in the closing days of the last session of Congress the importance of the new law largely escaped public notice in the fight over the annual appropriation measure and various other matters of more importance nationally and internationally which occupied attention of Congress and the Nation.

Situation Called Unique.

The law, however, is believed to put the municipal government in a unique place among governments for defense of governmental function has been so constantly and widely employed that it has become generally recognized as mandatory to employ it against claims of persons who have been injured or damaged by governmental agencies.

In the past, the defense always has been interposed where applicable despite the fact that on many occasions, when it was so advanced, legal authorities of the District have been personally sympathetic to claims of the injured citizen. The old law has worked many hardships on injured persons. Should a fire truck strike a citizen and injure him permanently so that he is incapacitated the citizen had no chance to collect damages from the city under the old law because he was injured in performance of a governmental function. A citizen who might have been struck by a stray bullet from the pistol of a policeman in pursuit of criminals would have been met with the governmental function defense when he tried to get the city to even so much as pay his hospital and doctors' bills.

The defense covered a wide variety of damages and stopped the city from compensating persons who unquestionably were hurt or damaged by agents of the Government. The defense had its beginning in the old law and procedure from the theory that the king can do no wrong and hence could not be held liable for injury to one of his subjects or their property. The Government took the place of the king in more recent legal practice, but the same principle obtained, and it was not until the closing days of the last session of Congress that the situation was changed in Washington.

How New Law Operates.

Under the new law the defense of governmental function may be waived and citizens may file claims and collect from the municipality, but the new law does not eliminate defense of governmental function entirely and that defense may be used by the city when it is deemed wise or necessary.

The language of the new law, enacted as an amendment to the law of 1929 giving the Commissioners authority to settle claims and suits against the District, prescribes cases in which the defense may be waived as claims which arise "out of the negligence or wrongful act, either of commission or omission, of any officer or employe of the District of Columbia for whose negligence or acts the District of Columbia, if a private individual would be liable prima facie to respond in damages, irrespective of whether such negligence occurred or such acts were done in the performance of a municipal or a governmental function of said District: Provided, however, that nothing herein contained shall be construed as depriving the District of Columbia of any defense it may have to any suit, either at law or in equity, which may be instituted against it or to give any person, corporation, partnership or association any right to institute any suit against the District of Columbia which did not exist prior to the passage of this act."

Corporation Counsel Bride regards the new law as one of the most forward actions in the history of the city and is inclined to believe that the precedent set in the National Capital may be followed in other places through the country.

Prince of Wales Plans Airplane Tour in U. S.

London, July 19 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The Sunday Express states that the Prince of Wales, accompanied by Sir Philip Sassoon, intends to visit the United States and Canada this year.

"They will take airplanes with them and will go to various parts of the North American Continent on a free and easy camping holiday," says the paper. Neither confirmation nor denial of the story was obtainable at St. James Palace today.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Mayor of Mexico City Arrives in New York

New York, Jul. 19 (A.P.).—Dr. Jose Manuel Puig Casauranc, mayor of Mexico City, and former Mexican secretary of education, arrived today on the liner Alfonso XIII, with his wife and 3-year-old daughter, bound for Europe on a vacation

Dr. Casauranc will spend three days here and expects to call on Mayor Walker. Emilio Portes Gil, former president, left Mexico with Dr. Casauranc, but stopped in Havana for a two-week stay.

Bar Against Race Upheld.

El Paso, Tex., July 19 (A.P.).—Judge Charles A. Boynton, of the United States district court, today held the State Democratic executive committee had a right to bar Negroes from participation in the party primaries.

CHOICE OF NEVILLE SUCCESSOR IN DOUBT

Quartet of Candidates Held Likely to Include New Chief of Corps.

FOUR ARE SEEN IN RACE

Continued from Page 11.

mandant. If it did, speculation that is now raging would be senseless.

After the two major generals come the six brigadier generals, in this order of seniority:

Harry Lee, John H. Russell, Ben H. Fuller, Dion Williams, John T. Myers and Robert H. Dunlop.

Of the eight men listed, four would seem to be really in the race, at least, that seems to be the view of the Marine Corps publicity department. When speculation as to Gen. Neville's successor started, and inquiries began coming in about the elegibles, the publicity department compiled and issued biographies of four men.

Four Biographies Prepared.

The four are Maj. Gen. Butler, now in command at Quantico; Maj. Gen. Feland, now in command of the Department of the Pacific, with headquarters in San Francisco; Brig. Gen. Fuller, who is temporarily in charge of the office of major general commandant, and Brig. Gen. Russell, who is high commissioner of the United States in turbulent Haiti.

Gen. Butler, although senior in rank, is the junior of all the others in age. He is 49 years old, twelve years younger than Gen. Feland, ten years younger than Gen. Fuller and nine years younger than Gen. Russell.

And this fact now is being cited by supporters of the others as a reason why he should wait a while before taking over the post of commandant. He has fifteen years or so to serve before he is retired, it is pointed out, so why not let the job go to one who has only a few more years to serve.

Friends of Four Active.

The four men themselves are, so far as can be discerned, doing nothing and saying nothing, but this does not stop their friends.

Early last week two friends of Gen. Butler carried their campaign for him directly to the White House. The two were Philadelphians, Lemuel B. Schofield, director of public safety, and Judge Harry S. McDevitt.

Four years ago, Gen. Butler held the job that Mr. Schofield now holds. Obtaining leave of absence, he took up a new role, that of prohibition crusader, and set out to dry up Philadelphia. For a year he battled against booze and vice. He raided hotels, smashed breweries and raised Hades in general.

Philadelphia Row Recalled.

But in the end, about all he got out of it was a lot of abuse. After a bitter quarrel with Mayor Kendrick and other Philadelphia politicians, he went back to the Marine Corps.

It wasn't long before he was back on the front page again. From the West Coast came accounts of how he reported a fellow officer for drinking, and the comment that followed was anything but flattering to the "Fighting Quaker."

His friends now say that the true version of that incident was never presented. If it had been, they say, it would have shown that Butler was far from being the social villain that some thought him to be.

So much is said and written about Gen. Butler's prohibition activties that his military record fades into the background. And what a record! Twice he has won the Congressional Medal of Honor, once for distinguished action at Vera Cruz and the other time for charging an old French bastian fort in Haiti and risking what seemed to be almost certain death.

Born in Pennsylvania.

Gen. Butler was born in Pennsylvania on July 30, 1881, the son of the late Representative Thomas S. Butler. When he was 17 years old, he was appointed a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, and served with the North Atlantic squadron in the War with Spain.

Gen. Feland was born in Kentucky, August 18, 1869. At the outbreak of the War with Spain, he joined a Kentuckyy infantry outfit, but later entered the Marine Corps as a first lieutenant.

A master strategist and tactician, he served brilliantly in the World War. He went to France with Gen. John J. Pershing and participated in all the battles around the Chateau-Thierry sector. He commanded the Fifth Marines in the Aisne-Marne offensive, the Meuse Argonne battles and other historic engagements.

Gen. Russell was born in California, November 14, 1872, and joined the Marine Corps as a second lieutenant after graduating from the Naval Academy.

The gossips have it that Secretary of State Stimson is now pushing Gen. Russell for the job of commandant and that Secretary of the Navy Adams is indignantly resentful as a consequence, but those close to the two men say that there is "nothing to it," that is, nothing to the indignation or resentment.

Fuller's Record Cited.

Gen. Fuller, who now is temporarily filling the shoes of the late Gen. Neville, was born in Michigan, February 27, 1870. He was appointed to the Naval Academy May 23, 1885 and upon his graduation was made a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

He served in the Philippine insurrection, and was commended for gallant conduct in the battle of Tientsin, China, on July 13, 1900. He has served in many places and held many important posts, including that of military governor of Santo Domingo. From January, 1924 to December, 1925, he was in command of the Marine brigade in Haiti

In the World War, the general's son, Capt. Ted Fuller, of the Marine Corps, was killed at Belleau Wood.

RANSDELL IS FACING FIGHT

Continued from Page 11.

Robinson, of Arkansas, and Walsh, of Montana.

There is one distinction that marks Senator Ransdell that is probably true of no other member of the Senate. He lives in the town in which he was born, and has always lived there, and if he has his way, he will be buried there when he dies. This town is not much more than a village. I do not make this statement with any great degree of confidence, for while most of the biographies of Senator Ransdell I have consulted place his birth at Lake Providence, including that in Who's Who, which every man writes for himself, the sketch in the Congressional Directory gives his birthplace as Alexandria, which is a better town to be born in and 1,000 per cent better town in which to live than Lake Providence.

If you take an atlas and turn to Louisiana you will find Lake Providence up in the far northeast corner of the State, on the Mississippi River and right under the levees. It is the entre-pot for that whole section of the State, its chief business being the handling of cotton and plantation supplies. Next door neighbor to it is Morehouse County, in which the ku klux were supposed to have made way with some white men a few years ago. Everybody remembers that case and the famous trial at Mer Rouge (Red Sea), a name adapted by the early settlers from the color of the grass they found growing wild there. Across Big Muddy lies Issaquena County, Miss., whose distinction is twofold—its shape, it being a shoestring county along the river; and the fact that it has one hundred times as many Negroes among its population as whites.

For more than a century the people of Lake Providence have lived under the levee, and the great floods which annually sweep down from the upper valley of the Mississippi have many a time and oft threatened them with death and their property with destruction. If you are familiar with that country, from Memphis south to the Eads Jetties, where Big Muddy empties its tawny flood into the Gulf of Mexico, you know how the mind and the thought of those people have been molded by the action of the great river. You can note in their faces a strained look, an anxiety amounting almost to fear. It has been forming through the generations that have gone before them, and is the fixed idee that governs their whole social and political conduct. No man has so fully personified this idea, nor so eloquently represented it as has Senator Ransdell.

Authority on Flood Control.

Many people, no doubt, have wondered how it was and why it was that Mr. Ransdell has accumulated so much knowledge about the Mississippi, about its floods, about its levees and about flood control in other States and other lands. With one accord members of Congress have turned to him as the authority in the National Legislature who knew more than any of them, perhaps more than all of them, about this important question. When they want information on it they go to him; when he speaks about any phase of it they know he speaks with authority.

Mississippi flood control has been his field of statesmanship all of his long public life. It was forced into his thinking by the place of his residence and by the conversation of his daily life. While he was yet a district attorney—and he was chosen to that office one year after being admitted to the bar, in 1884, and held it for twelve years—he had to deal with its problems as he went from court to court. And this daily contact led him to take more than a casual friendly interest in Big Muddy and his ugly humors. He made a profound study of every problem involved in curbing a Mississippi flood, and his familiarity with engineering reports, both Army and State, and with the proceedings of levee boards and flood-control bodies was amazing. Only a student who burned the midnight oil and wore out two pairs of eyes could have learned as much as he knows of this intricate question.

His major interest in public life, however, has not absorbed his whole attention, for he has been a faithful legislator and, living in an agricultural community, he has studied the problems of the cotton farmer and the cotton broker and the weaver of cotton. In his State lies also the chief cane sugar industry of this country, and every senator from Louisiana is keen in looking after that industry. If it were not for sugar the Louisiana senators would have more freedom of thought than they seem to have, for sugar, which is an artificial crop in Louisiana, for a century has made that State as high protection as Connecticut, which has no sugar.

Ransdell Unlike Others.

A protection Democrat is an anomaly. He does not fit into any scheme of party program. This was so with the great Pennsylvania Democrats, led by Samuel J. Randall, who undid all the splendid reform work of their party in other directions. Senator Ransdell is not unlike any other Louisiana senator. He, too, is a protectionist on sugar, and in order to save sugar he is a protectionist on everything the Republican party wants. That is the way the tariff game is played, and Louisiana has not yet grown a Democrat who is not a protectionist. If the Java cane had not been introduced in Louisiana a few years ago, when the industry was all but destroyed by some disease—the mosaic disease, I believe they call it—sugar would have disappeared from the agriculture and the politics of that State, and a different type of political thinking would have come into being.

These are the material things which formed the basis of Senator Ransdell's statesmanship. A higher and a nobler element has entered into the general scheme of his program, and his fame as a legislator will be determined by that. He is one of the first humanitarians in Congress. This, too, was forced into his thinking by the place of his residence.

Lake Providence has long been an ague spot, a favorite habitat for malaria; and it has been devastated by yellow fever as well. Whenever New Orleans had an epidemic of the "black vomit." Lake Providence had it, too And nothwithstanding her favorable location as a trading post, and the rich farming land back of her, it has taken heroic people to live there. No family within her borders but has its yellow fever martyrs, none without its ague-shaking victims. When the women meet for their quilting parties or their bridge game, if they do not begin the conversation with a resume of their own ailments, they are apt to bring up some reminiscence of yellow-fever days. A statesman is quick to sense the thoughts of his people, and Senator Ransdell has let those thoughts lead him into a friendliness for all health legislation and health activities.

National Health Work.

After many years of watching and aiding the course of such legislation he has climaxed his own career with the bill which has created a great National Health Institute in Washington. The Congress that has just adjourned passed the bill and made the appropriation, and it will bring into existence a laboratory in which all manner of human disease will be studied. In effect it provides for the enlargement and extension of the little hygienic laboratory of the Public Health Service, an institution which is world famous.

When the building is erected and the laboratory equipment installed, a new era in medical discovery begins in this country. This laboratory will in no wise conflict with the Rockefeller Health Institute or any other famous medical center, but it will proceed in a grand and thorough way on lines of its own choosing. It is understood that men of great fortunes have made arrangements to endow the National Health Institute with as many millions as are necessary for research in definite lines, like cancer, tuberculosis, trachoma, the social diseases and whatever is needed to be done to check disease and prolong human life.

The man who could vision such an institute and bring it into existence is no ordinary statesman. No man without potent influence could have accomplished that. If he had died before that law was enacted, it would have been said of him that he served his constituents along Big Muddy well and was a faithful friend to the cotton planter and the sugar grower of his State. Now, however, it can be said of him that he was the friend of humanity all around the world. For whatever is learned in this laboratory will be given to the world, and it will be the mecca for medical missionaries as well as for men who are practicing medicine in civilized lands, and from it will radiate a knowledge of cures for the ague in Lake Providence and the plague in far-off India.

Case of Percy Recalled.

A few years ago, it will be remembered, Mississippi sent to the Senate Leroy Percy, a man of great intellectual power and force, a scholar, a lawyer who had no superior in the Senate, an orator of almost matchless ability, a debater who feared no man, and a gentleman to know whom was a liberal education. In one term of Congress he made a high place for himself and Mississippi felt pride in having a senator who upheld the high standard set by Jefferson Davis, Lamar and Walthall. But he was set aside for Vardaman, a man of small ability, who in six years talked himself and Mississippi almost out of the Senate.

This same thing may happen in Louisiana, A most unhappy state of affairs exists in that State. The big flood of four years ago paralyzed agriculture and commerce and industry down there, and in New Orleans particularly the paralysis has been most marked. To have had a governor like Huey Long in such a situation has been a calamity; to have him in any situation would be a crime in any other State.

He is a rather unusual sort of person, and despite his youth has gone very high, against amazing obstacles. In personal appearance he is small and dried up, with a long thin, needle-like nose that looks as if it was always pointed into other people's affairs.

As a young lawyer from a country county, with an unusual amount of gall and brass and a knack for public speaking, he won an election to the State public service commission, and as president of that body handled some of its affairs, notably the telephone rate matter, with marked ability and success.

His term as public service commissioner was marked with numerous forays and fisticuffs in which he was constantly getting his face disfigured. Many say he does not care for physical encounters, for he usually runs from his battles of this sort; but his career as governor would indicate that he has a certain measure of courage. In one incident, during his campaign for governor, he encountered Gov. J. Y. Sanders, well known in Washington as a former representative, and when the governor got through with him he had most of Huey's clothes in his hands.

Gains First Notoriety.

It was while John M. Parker was governor that Long first gained national notoriety. In a speech Long attacked the governor, and Parker turned the matter over to the attorney getneral with instructions to prosecute Long. The case was carried to the supreme court, which sent Long to jail for libel and slander. That made him a hero with the "red necks" who have formed the backbone of his following. A "red neck" is a white person who wears a collarless shirt the year round and a turned up wool hat, which exposes the back of the neck to the sun and the wind which burn it a vivid, ugly red. Before the war they were called "po' white trash." In Mississippi they are called "hill billies" and "dung hills."

Assisted by Publisher.

Long owes his election as governor to Col. Robert Ewing, publisher of the New Orleans States and the Shreveport Times, and for many years the dominant figure in Louisiana politics. John M. Parker broke the Ewing hand-hold when he was elected governor, and after him Henry Fuqua, and it is believed that Col. Ewing took up Long as the likeliest candidate with whom to win, hoping that he would be able to control him. Long turned on Col. Ewing as soon as he got in office and became his enemy, and the bitterest enemy he has in Louisiana is Col. Ewing.

I mentioned that nose of Huey Long's. It led him to "butt into" the local affairs of New Orleans, and his efforts to control the elections and the administration there were evidently part of his program to make himself senator. If he gets no votes in New Orleans he has small chance of being elected to any office.

New Orleans politics are sui generis. It would take a book to explain them. The whole life of the city, commercial, banking, shipping, social and otherwise, is wrapped up in politics. New regulars and old regulars, they call themselves, and one's nativity is called in question, no matter which faction he trains with. The party in power keeps in power with the animated pay roll, and at least one-fourth of the city is dependent on that pay roll. The newspapers divide over politics, supporting first one ticket and then the other, with small regard to consistency or regularity. Col. Ewing has shown more backbone than his competitors, because his course has been one long-continued adherence to the ruling machine.

Seeks New Orleans Vote.

Long was chosen to every office he has held by getting part of the Big New Orleans vote. Without it he could have never reached the quarter post. And when he tried to get his hand on the machine in New Orleans he stirred up a nest of hornets that are still buzzing around his devoted head.

It is said of him, in popular parlance, that his career as governor has been colorful. There are colors and colors, and it is not always the colors that count. When the German consul brought a captain of a German warship in port at Mardi Gras to call on him, by pre-appointment, Long met him in his green pajamas. And when Maj. Gen. Frank W. McCoy, of the United States Army, made his official call a few weeks ago, Long wore no pajamas at all, but was in a state of nudity. This is a record no other governor ever set, either in Louisiana or in any other State.

His general conduct and his alleged misfeasance in office brought about the movement for his impeachment, which is a difficult thing to accomplish under the worst conditions. Long turned on his newspaper assailants and fought the foulest fight that human being ever fought.

Opposed by Manship.

One of the newspaper publishers opposing him was Charles S. Manship, one of the finest, squarest, best men I know. He has one brother who is a confirmed invalid at Oteen, N. C., having been gassed during the World War; and another brother, who lost his mind, from what cause I have never learned. When the papers were pressing for his impeachment, Long tried to blackmail Manship by threatening to expose the fact that he had an insane brother, and Manship repelled the overtures and himself made the fact of his brother's illness public, and it was one of the clauses in the indictment of Long. This shows the type of mind and heart Gov. Long has.

When the impeachment failed—it was said on the best of authority that Long swore to his friends that he would behave if they saved him, and thus it was that impeachment was beaten—it was thought that Long would quiet down for the remainder of his term. But he has not. He tried to get even with the newspapers by bankrupting them, and that aroused the urban population against him. His own friends in the Legislautre deserted him on that bill, and then he denied that he had had anything to do with it. The Legislature, then, in digust turned down his whole good roads program, a measure of real statesmanship, which he says will be the basis of his campaign against Senator Ransdell.

If Long Should Win.

If Long should be elected, he will out-Blease Coley Blease, of South Carolina, and out-Heflin the Falstaffian senator from Alabama. It will not take him five minutes to horn those brethren out of the limelight, but the Senate itself would hardly know what to do with him. He has enough ability to understand how to get publicity, and that has fed his vanity the dozen years he has been in public life.

Long, too, lives in northern Louisiana, and is a Baptist, I believe, by family ties if not by church affiliation. He will hardly dare to raise the religious issue against Senator Ransdell, for most of his supporters in south Louisiana are French Catholics.

Joe Robinson has serious opposition in Arkansas; Coley Blease is fighting to return from South Carolina, and Tom Heflin saw in the Simmons defeat a shadow that adumbrates his own fall. In Tennessee the very able Judge Cordell Hull is being opposed for the Senate by some nobodies of wealth. None of these contests, however, is of equal importance to the South or the Nation as the one in Louisiana. If that State shakes off its lethargy and gets fully aroused, it may do for Huey Long what Mississippi did for Vardaman, but at present writing Long has much more than a Chinaman's chance of being elected.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 11.

words and adopt the resolution with only four votes in the negative.

"If not incompatible with the public interest" is an empty expression. It has been in use for a hundred years or more, but it is nothing more than a polite banality. It is about as important in the modern scheme of things as the Senate snuff box, which is refilled with fresh snuff every day (unless the Senate attaches fall down on their job), in accordance with tradition, but which nobody ever uses. The President can decline to comply with a resolution calling for papers just as easily whether it contains those words or whether it doesn't.

He did just what I expected him to. He refused to send the papers to the Senate, exactly as he would have done if the words "not incompatible with the public interest" had been omitted.

SECRETARY ADAMS.

However, the debate on the "if-not-incompatible" amendment served two purposes. It enabled the "treaty scuttlers" to delay action one more day, which meant a whole lot to them, and it preserved the Senate tradition of politeness even in dealing with Herbert Hoover.

The generally understood reason for the President's refusing to give us the confidential papers is that they contained some rather plainspoken remarks by a certain American Ambassador in London, who was formerly Vice President of the United States, who smokes an underslung pipe and who is addicted to the use of the expletive "Hell-and-Maria." Hereafter, I am told, the President and the State Department will conduct all diplomatic negotiations by 'phone so that there wil be no secret, embarrassing papers for the Senate to demand.

Saturday.

OUR Secretary of the Navy, Deacon Adams, who helped negotiate the naval treaty at London, is not worrying himself about the debate over parity, 6-inch guns or escalator clauses. He is standing fast at the wheel of the good sloop Yankee off Newport and woe to Sir Tommy Lipton if he takes the helm in September. Adams, besides being the most blue-blooded member of the Cabinet, is undoubtedly the ablest skiper who ever headed the Navy Department. He steered the Resolute to victory in 1920.

Congress may come and Congress may go, but the Record goes on and on. With a campaign getting into full swing it is necessary to print special editions to carry all the hokum frankable under the "leave to print" custom.

If Claudius Huston had gone in for flagpole sitting or nonstop flying, what a champion he would have been!

R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Detroit Delegation Is Received by Pope

Vatican City, July 19 (A.P.).—Detroit, Mich., sent a delegation to the Vatican today for an audience with the Pope. The members of the party, representing the Society of the Most Holy Name of Jesus, were headed by General Secretary Shelof.

The Detroiters presented the Pope with a fund and informed him that the Detroit society numbered 100,000. The apostolic benediction he gave them was for their families also.

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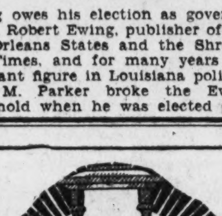

Time—and Weather
Wait for No Paint Brush!

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"Murco" Lifelong Paint

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Wear good suits and neglect to give them the treatment a good suit deserves. Have yours cleaned and pressed periodically by one of Washington's oldest cleaners.

MEN'S SUITS
75c
Cleaned-Pressed

Clothes Doctor
Dyeing and Cleaning Since 1905
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Cuticura Heals Troublesome Irritation on Face and Neck.

"A very troublesome irritation started on my face and neck. Small, red pimples broke out, but later took the form of disfiguring patches and my skin was very rough The itching was so severe that I scratched, causing the pimples to fester and scatter They annoyed me a great deal and I was very much discouraged

"After trying many different remedies for weeks, without any benefit, I was advised to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using them about three days, I noticed some improvement, and in ten days I was healed." (Signed) Victor Borsalin, 652½ Hernando St., Memphis, Tenn., June 10, 1929

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

The Hub—Seventh & D Sts. N.W.

An Amazing Sale of Day Beds Including Cretonne Mattress

Illustration shows the Day Bed open and closed.

50c A Week

If you have no charge account at The Hub, here is an opportunity to open one with this price-smashing special in a complete DAY-BED OUTFIT as ILLUSTRATED. You can't imagine what a practical, comfortable and convenient article of furniture this is until you have one in your home. The frame of the day bed is of metal, finished in mahogany. It is complete with spring and cretonne-covered mattress pad with valance. Opens up to a full size bed when desired for use as a bed. MONDAY ONLY..............................

$12.60

Clean Sweep of Summer Rugs

Imported Grass Rugs
9x12 feet, $3.49
8x10 feet, $2.98
6x9 feet, $1.79

Gold Seal Rugs
No borders, but perfect quality, 9x12 ft.
$6.85

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PAY 50¢ A WEEK

Anoka and Delhi Grass Rugs
Beautiful Quality
9x12 Feet or 8x10 Feet
$8.65 Choice

8-4 Perfect Congoleum Make Floor Covering
Sq. Yd.
38c

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The Store of Smiles, Service and Satisfaction

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

NATS GAIN ON MACKMEN BY DIVIDING WITH INDIANS

Italy Netmen Eliminated By U. S.

Allison and Van Ryn Clinch Victory With Doubles Triumph.

Gain Right to Oppose France; Lott Wins Singles Test.

By SMITH F. REAVIS.

AUTEUIL, France, July 19 (A.P.). America overcame a fighting Italian tennis team today to enter the challenge round for the Davis Cup.

Adding two more victories to the one achieved yesterday in the opening match of the interzone final, the United States forces chalked up the three victories necessary to clinch the series. Tomorrow's two singles can not affect the result and the Americans will clash with the French for the trophy here next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

As usual however, the South Europeans upset all the locker room gossip.

Baron Humbert de Morpurgo, whom many hereabouts had believed might win from George Lott, of Chicago, was beaten by scores of 3—6, 9—7, 10—8, 6—3 in a match which was interrupted by darkness yesterday with the American leading at two sets to one.

The Trieste nobleman then paired with Placido Gaslini in a last-minute shift of the doubles lineup and gave the crack American combination of John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., and Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., one of the hardest tussles they have had in many a day. The match went to five sets, provided some brilliant but spotty tennis and ended with the Americans on top by scores of 5—7, 6—2, 6—4, 1—6, 6—3.

Doeg Is Substituted in Today's Singles.

Tomorrow, in the anticlimax, John Doeg, of Santa Monica, Calif., will be substituted for Allison against De Morpurgo and Lott will face

Continued on Page 18, Column 2.

Roanoke Coach Names Williams Grid Captain

Roanoke, Va., July 19 (A.P.).—Billy Williams, of Savannah, Ga., was today named as captain of the 1930 football team at Roanoke College by Head Coach White. Williams has been a star backfield man for three years. This fall will mark his final season of play in the Virginia Conference.

Winchester Women Win Again at Golf

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., July 19.—The women's team of the Winchester Golf Club put another marker in the column of matches won yesterday afternoon, when they defeated a woman's team from the Martinsburg, W. Va., club, 18½ to 5½. Mrs. Stewart Elting, Miss Mary Miller, Mrs. Nat Carpenter and Miss Frances Page took all points against their Martinsburg opponents, and they alone captured just half the total points to be won by both teams and assured at least a tie.

The Winchester women go to Frederick, Md., July 23, to break the tie resulting from the match when the Marylanders played here recently.

HOPPE PLANS RETURN TO CUE WARS

Star Anxious to Reclaim Title After Inactivity.

WILLIE HOPPE probably will return to active competition next season. The famous cueist, who has been out of title play for almost two years and at present is the holder of no billiard titles, is anxious to regain some of his lost laurels. He now realizes that the only way to do this is through the medium of championship tournaments and matches.

Under the present rules governing three cushions it will be necessary for Hoppe to take part in the sectional tournaments in order to qualify for the world's championship tournament. The first four players to finish in the last world's title tournament automatically qualify for the next one, while each of the four sectional winners are added to the list, bringing the total for the tournament to eight. Hoppe did not play in the last championship and thereby lost his chance to be eligible automatically for the one to be played next season.

U. S. 18.2 Entries Are Uncertain.

And in 18.2 balkline Hoppe also is expected to be asked to qualify, although there is a belief that some consideration will be shown Hoppe in view of his long and brilliant record in billiards. Thus far only two American players—Jake Schaefer and Welker Cochran—have been mentioned as eligible for the world's championship 18.2 balkline tournament. Under the tentative arrangement there will be two European, one South American, one from Japan and two more to be chosen from an American tournament, making the title tournament field total eight.

In the event that only Schaefer and Cochran are declared eligible without further qualifying, it means that Hoppe, along with Kinrey Matsuyama, Eric Hagenlacher, David McAndless and a number of other stars must compete in the American tournament, which will be a qualifying round in which the first two players will be named. There also is a chance that the American tournament will be held in two sections, with the winner of each section to be named for the world's championship final.

Major League Clubs Are Taking Stars From Pacific Coast League Teams

TONY FRIETAS
MERYL HOAG
FRANK CROSETTI
HARRY ROSENBERG
AP

Harry Rosenberg, formerly of the Missions Club, and Meryl Hoag, of Sacramento, of the Pacific Coast League, already have been purchased by big league clubs this year. The San Francisco Seals have a star shortstop, Frank Crosetti, and Sacramento has Tony Freitas, left-handed pitcher, who also are drawing the attention of scouts.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19 (A.P.). Major league dollars are tinkling their tunes in the cash boxes of Pacific Coast League clubs this season earlier than usual. Lured by reports of youngsters about ready for fast company, scouts from most of the big league clubs arrived early and are staying late.

As a result two "kid" outfielders have been purchased; options taken on others, while still others have been recommended as "prospects."

Principal in the first big deal of the year, Meryl Hoag, 20-year-old fly-chaser of the Sacramento Senators, was sold to the Yankees for a price reported around $75,000. He will report in 1931.

The youngster, playing his second season with the Senators, is rated one of the most brilliant recruits uncovered in years. He is right-handed all the way round and has hit steadily at a .375 mark.

Details of the Hoag sale were barely cleared up when the New York Giants took over Harry Rosenberg, 21-year-old outfielder of the San Francisco Missions. He reported to the National League Club in midseason after having played but three months of professional ball.

A substitute with the Missions, Rosenberg was driving a truck mornings for his brother and warming the bench at the park in the afternoons. When one of the regulars got into a batting slump, Rosenberg was sent in and his heavy hitting won him a steady position.

He throws and bats right-handed and for something like 60 games hit for an average of nearly .400. The Missions picked him up this spring from the local sand lots.

San Francisco's Seals turned up with the best shortstop here in twelve years, 19-year-old Frank Crosetti. Scouts from eight big league teams reported on the youth whose owners are said to value him at between $75,000 and $100,000. He has hit consistently over .300.

The Oakland Club, which sent Lyn Lary, shortstop, and Jimmy Reese, second baseman, to the New York Yankees, has four prospects. Two of them are Pete Daglia and Howard Craghead, husky right-handed pitchers. It is understood the Yankees hold options on the pair.

The others, Johnny Vergez, third baseman, and Russell "Buzz" Arlett, outfielder, have attracted attention, the Brooklyn Dodgers especially being interested in Arlett.

When the Sacramento Team disposed of Hoag, the spotlight was turned upon Tony Freitas, brilliant left-hander who led the league in pitching for the first half of the season. Freitas, just arrived at voting age, stepped in as a regular this season for the first time and celebrated by chalking up eight successive victories.

Sunday Miniature Golf Is Lawful in Roanoke

Roanoke, Va., July 14 (A.P.).—Playing of miniature golf on courses within the corporation limits of Roanoke is not a violation of the Sunday observance law as defined in section 4570 of the State Code, known as the ancient "blue law," a jury in hustings court decided this afternoon. A test case was made of the charge against June Guthridge, local youth, who was arrested on Sunday at the window of a local course because he "did unlawfully labor at his trade or calling, * * * the same not being household or other work of necessity or charity."

He was fined $20 in police court on this charge, and noted an appeal.

Among the instructions of Judge John M. Hart to the jury were: "That the work of necessity, as meant by the statute is not a physical and absolute necessity, but a moral fitness or propriety of the work or labor or act done under circumstances of each particular case.

"That playing of the game of miniature golf as played on the course at which the accused was working by amateurs is not a business, indulging in which is denounced by the statute under which this prosecution is brought, but that it is a sport in which any one can lawfully indulge on Sunday as a sport as he sees fit."

Toddling Golfers Shoot Under 100 in Dixie

Greensboro, N. C., July 19 (A.P.).—Taking a tip from Bobby Jones, who won his first title at the age of 8, Dixie is sprouting a bumper crop of toddling golf stars this summer.

The kids are winning recognition so young that when 9-year-old Charles Dudley, of Greenville, S. C., shot a sparkling 98 he landed in the ninth flight of the Carolinas' junior meet at the Sedgefield course here.

Playing with larger and older boys, he was runner-up in his division of the meet, which drew 120 boys from the age of 8 to well up in the teens.

Dudley, who has remarkable form and accuracy, may follow Jones' path and start playing with the grown-ups by the time he is 12 or 13.

One of the steadiest of the junior competitors was 8-year-old Davey Crichton, of Durham, N. C., who won in the fifteenth division by taking three matches in short order, each by 5 and 4. He played fifteen holes and didn't lose or halve a station.

FENCERS GET URUGUAY TRIP.

Los Angeles, July 19 (A.P.).—Three Southern California fencers, chosen by an elimination contest to be staged early in August, will be sent to the first Pan-American tournament at Montevidio, Uruguay.

Individual offers in Post Classified Ads secure quick response.

Bullwinkle Not to Enter A. A. U. Meet This Year

New York, July 19 (A.P.).—George H. Bullwinkle, New York University runner, who startled the track world by winning the mile at the I. C. A. A. A. A. games, will not participate in the National A. A. U. meet at Pittsburgh.

Bullwinkle, now touring Europe with four other American college champions, decided to join an educational tour through Russia.

In less than three months Bullwinkle sprang into prominence with an I. C. 4-A mile victory, a third in the half mile at the same meet, a near world's record in the three-quarters of a mile at the Penn relays, two triumphs in Europe, and eight straight victories in college dual meets this spring.

Bullwinkle expects to return to America in time to enter school this fall.

Fast Base Runner Fails To Circle July Jinx Day

Macon, Ga., July 19 (A.P.).—Joe Vance, Macon baseball player, claims the world's record for circling bases—13 seconds flat—but he can't run away from trouble on July 3.

That's his jinx date, he says, and gives the following reasons:

July 3, 1926—Hit over head with chair and seriously injured in free-for-all in Mexico. July 3, 1927—Ribs crushed when water tank fell on him. July 3, 1928—Two ribs broken by fast ball in Texas.

July 3, 1929—Broke a finger playing ball in North Carolina. July 3, 1930—Four front teeth knocked out when hit in mouth by high fly at Macon.

He wants Congress to remove the date from the calendar.

CHARLES SEEN AS STAR.

Wilson (Buster) Charles, Haskell, Indian athlete, is seen in the Midwest as a possible American decathlon record-breaker.

HARRIS LEADER IN 17-4 TRIUMPH AFTER TRIBE TAKES OPENER, 5-2; HITS HOME RUN AND 2 TRIPLES

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
West, cf.	2	1	1	3	0	0
Rice, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Shires, 1b.	3	0	2	6	0	0
Cronin, ss.	3	1	1	2	4	0
Harris, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bluege, 3b.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Hayes, 2b.	3	0	0	3	4	0
Myer, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spencer, c.	3	0	1	6	2	0
Fischer, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Hadley, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0
*Manush	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Jones	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Judge	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	7	24	14	0

*Batted for Fischer in 7th.
†Ran for Manush in 7th.
‡Batted for Hadley in 9th.

CLEVELAND.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Seeds, lf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Porter, rf.	2	0	2	2	0	0
Morgan, 1b.	2	0	0	6	2	1
Hodapp, 2b.	4	1	1	4	3	0
Averill, cf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Burnett, 3b.	0	0	0	0	1	0
J. Sewell, 3b.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Sprinz, c.	3	0	0	7	2	0
Goldman, ss.	2	0	0	5	1	1
Ferrell, p.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	26	5	8	27	10	2

WASHINGTON.. 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
Cleveland ..... 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 1 x—5

—Runs batted in—J. Sewell (3), Goldman (2), Hodapp, Shires, Bluege. Two-base hits—Averill, J. Sewell, Porter. Three-base hit—J. Sewell. Sacrifices—Sprinz, Goldman, Porter, Shires, Bluege, Rice. Double plays—Hayes to Cronin to Shires; Sprinz to J. Sewell. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Fischer, 5; off Ferrell, 5. Struck out—By Fischer, 5; by Ferrell, 7; by Hadley, 1. Hits—Off Fischer, 5 in 6 innings; off Hadley, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Fischer (Burnett). Wild pitch—Ferrell. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
West, cf	5	3	2	5	0	0
Rice, rf	2	2	1	1	0	0
Loepp, rf	2	1	1	3	0	1
Judge, 1b	5	2	2	7	0	0
Cronin, ss	3	2	2	0	3	0
McLeod, ss	2	0	0	1	1	0
Harris, lf	5	3	3	6	0	0
Myer, 2b	3	1	2	4	0	1
Bluege, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Hayes, 3b	1	1	1	0	0	0
Ruel, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Marberry, p	4	2	2	0	2	0
Totals	38	17	16	27	7	2

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Jamieson, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Seeds, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Porter, rf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Morgan, 1b	4	1	1	7	0	0
Hodapp, 2b	5	0	1	2	2	1
Averill, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
J. Sewell, 3b	2	1	0	0	0	0
Myatt, c	4	1	1	4	3	0
Goldman, ss	0	0	0	1	2	0
Montague, ss	3	1	2	1	0	0
Bean, p	1	0	0	0	0	1
Brown, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	4	8	27	9	2

WASHINGTON 0 0 5 6 0 3 0 0 3—17
Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 0— 4

Runs batted in—Montague (2), Hodapp, Judge (3), Cronin (2), Harris (5), Rice (2), Loepp (2), Ruel, Myatt (2). Two-base hits—West, Loepp, Hodapp. Three-base hits—Harris (2). Home runs—Harris, Judge, Montague. Sacrifices—Ruel, Rice, Judge, Brown, Myer (2). Left on bases—Washington, 4; Cleveland, 10. First base on balls—Off Marberry, 5; off Bean, 4; off Brown, 1. Struck out—By Bean, 1; by Brown, 2. Hits—Off Bean, 6 in 3 innings; off Brown, 10 in 5 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Bean. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time of game—Two hours 9 minutes.

Circuit Blow Smacked With 3 On; Bean Hammered Out.

Fischer Defeated in Debut as Ferrell Halts Nats.

Continued from Page 1.

half-dozen tallies manufactured in the next frame resulted from singles by Marberry, Rice and Judge, doubles by Cronin and West, Harris' triple and Myer's sacrifice fly. During the excitement Bean heard the shower call and gave way to Brown.

It was not until the fifth that the Indians got a hit off Marberry's slants despite the fact that he simply had tossed the ball over after the Nats gave him his big lead. Then a base on balls, an error by Loepp, singles by Myatt, Montague and Porter, and Bean's sacrifice fly netted three runs.

These the Nats immediately got back as the result of a walk, Judge's homer, a second triple by Harris, and another sacrifice fly off Myer's bat.

Montague opened the alien seventh with a home run clout to left center and the 15,000 gallery became excited in the next frame when Morgan's single and Hodapp's double netted a run, with Marberry then packing the aisles by passing the

Continued on Page 15, Column 5.

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	61	30	.671
WASHINGTON	57	32	.640
New York	52	36	.591
Cleveland	45	45	.500
Detroit	43	49	.467
Chicago	33	53	.384
St. Louis	33	56	.371
Boston	32	55	.368

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WASHINGTON, 1-17; Cleveland, 5-4.
Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 9.
New York, 13; St. Louis, 7.
Detroit, 10; Boston, 2.

GAMES TODAY.

WASHINGTON at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Brooklyn	49	34	.590
Chicago	51	36	.586
New York	45	40	.529
St. Louis	43	40	.518
Pittsburgh	41	44	.482
Boston	39	45	.464
Cincinnati	39	45	.464
Philadelphia	29	52	.358

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 4.
St. Louis, 4-8; New York, 1-4.
Cincinnati, 10-1; Philadelphia, 3-4.
Pittsburgh, 9; Boston, 4.

GAMES TODAY.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.

In the Wake of the Game

Cleveland, July 19.

FIRST GAME.

THE first three Nat batters scored a run with none being charged with a time at bat. West walked, advanced on a wild pitch and completed the cycle on two sacrifices. Morgan fumbled Rice's sacrifice bunt, giving him life and he died trying to pull a delayed steal. Burnett then made a nice stop of Cronin's half-liner, to end the round with only one man officially up.

After passing Porter with one dead in the home first, Fischer walked Morgan on four successive balls. Two of these offerings were mighty close, but Umpire Hildebrand certainly did not help the rookie any.

Hayes went over back of second for Hodapp's sizzling bounder, to rob him of a hit and to start a double play, which Cronin and Shires completed, to end the first round.

After hitting Burnett with one dead in the second, Fischer fanned both Sprinz and Goldman, the latter swinging wildly at thre fast ones in a row. The Tribe third sacker was hit hard on his left wrist and gave way to Sewell at the beginning of the next inning. It was later discovered that Burnett's arm was broken.

Although a southpaw flinger, Fischer bats righthanded. He was given a big hand when he came to the plate in the third.

Porter made the first hit of the game with two gone in the home third. It was a puny, sliced looper to short left. Shires opened the fourth with Washington's first safety, a one-baser to right.

It looked as though West's throw nipped Sewell trying to score the third run of the Indians' fourth frame following Goldman's short air sacrifice fly, but Umpire Hildebrand could not see things this way. Shires almost argued himself out of the game protesting the decision.

When West coaxed a pass in the fifth it was the third he had drawn in a row.

Cronin went over back of second to make a pretty one-hand stop of Hodapp's bad hopper in the fifth with the bases loaded. One run scored,

Continued on Page 15, Column 4.

Athletics Halted by Chisox After Seven Straight, 10-9

Special to The Washington Post.

CHICAGO, July 19.—The veteran Red Faber was this afternoon accorded the distinction of turning back the powerful Philadelphia Athletics, 10 to 9, in the final of a four-game series after the Mackmen had pounded all the available White Sox pitching talent for 41 runs to take the three games that had preceded today's contest.

Their defeat halted the Athletics' string of seven consecutive victories in the West and dropped them to a point only three games ahead of the Washington club, which split a double-header at Cleveland.

Faber was required to toil for only 5 1-3 innings under the blazing sun that acts upon his aging arm like liniment, being removed from the hill in the sixth inning after three hits had shoved two runs across the plate to bring the Macks to within two runs of a tie.

The seven runs which his teammates had pounded out during the first four innings proved enough to keep the Sox always in the lead, however, and the game went into the books as a win for the veteran spitballer.

The White Sox found Mahaffey, who started as the Philadelphia pitcher, easy, and they scored two runs off two hits in the second inning, another off two hits in the third, and another off a walk and Crouse's double in the fourth. Rube Walberg took up the Mack's pitching burden, but a walk and Mul-

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

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Chrysler 75 Sedan.... 900
Buick '28 Sedan...... 775
Packard 6 Sedan..... 900
Dodge '29 Coupe..... 550
Packard 8 Rdst........$1,650
Packard 6 Phaeton.... 925
Graham 5-pass. Cpe... 1,250
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Nash Coupe........... 275
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Careful workmanship can add greatly to the finished product, but you must have quality fabric to begin with.
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BLUE LARKSPUR TAKES $25,000 STAKE IN GALLOP

Petee Wrack Trails by 3 Lengths

Bradley Colt Romps In in Stretch Run at Arlington.

Follows Pace for 3-4 Mile; Torro Third, Far in Rear.

ARLINGTON PARK, Chicago, July 19 (A.P.).—Blue Larkspur, 1929 3-year-old champion of America, galloped to easy victory over a select field of five in the Arlington Cup, with $25,000 added, before 30,000 sweltering racing fans at Arlington Park today.

The brown 4-year-old son of Black Servant—Blossom Time captured the rich prize by three and one-half lengths, with Petee Wrack second and Toro third. Sun Beau was fourth and the frisky-acting Reveille Boy, surprise winner of the $50,000 American Derby, the only 3-year-old to accept the issue, finished fifth, trailing in last place. The horse that paid $113.08 in the betting on the American Derby and rewarded his owner, old Johnny Best, of Memphis, who was broke at the time, with $49,000 for that victory, was nowhere in the race except for a fleeting moment at the start, when he attempted to give Blue Larkspur and Petee Wrack a battle for third place.

Fifth of a Second Off Record.

Blue Larkspur ran the mile and a quarter in 2:03 4-5, a fifth of a second slower than the track record, but the same time in which Gallant Fox won the $70,000 Arlington Classic a week ago.

As a result of his victory, Blue Larkspur moved into third place among the leading money winners of America for all time. He rewarded his owner, Edward R. Bradley, of Lexington, Ky., with $25,000 for the mile-and-a-quarter gallop, bringing his total earnings to $272,070, which ranks him next to Gallant Fox and America's leading money winner, Zev. Owner Bradley, who bred Blue Larkspur in the blue region of Kentucky, was present with a party of friends to watch his champion race to victory. After the race, Owner Bradley was presented with the cup by Louis L. Emmerson, Governor of Illinois.

Blue Larkspur, ridden by the old-timer of the saddle, Jimmy Smith, was a heavily played favorite, and rewarded his backers with $3.52 to win, $2.84 to place and $2.32 to show. Petee Wrack, overlooked in the betting, paid the surprising place price of $9.62 with $4.16 to show. The show price on Toro was $3.50.

Six Entries Scratched.

Although Gallant Fox and the Western champion, Misstep, were missing from the list of starters, the presence of Blue Larkspur was sufficient to scare out six others. Snow Flake, Stars and Bars, Victorian, Maya, Gallahad and Paul Runyan were withdrawn after it became apparent to their owners that the track would be fast as lightning and their entries had only a remote chance of winning.

Johnny Best, owner of Reveille Boy, however, thought that his pride and joy, with the weight advantage of 12 pounds, could conquer Blue Larkspur. Reveille Boy gave evidence that he was ready for the race of his life when he bucked and reeled, twisted and turned and finally threw his jockey, Johnny Leyland, off his back twice before he was led outside the starting gate.

ADD RACE——

There he was held by two assistant starters before the barrier could be sprung. Reveille Boy shot across the track like a bullet and moved up with Petee Wrack and Blue Larkspur in the scramble for the lead. His speed was soon spent, however, and he folded up like a suit case.

Content to Follow The Pace.

In the meantime, Petee Wrack, owned by J. R. Macomber, of New York, and Blue Larkspur were out in front battling for the lead. Jimmy Smith, astride Blue Larkspur, held a tight grip on his mount, being content to have Petee Wrack set the early pace. Petee Wrack sped into the lead at the start and clung to it until the field had traveled three-quarters. Then Smith loosened the reins, giving Blue Larkspur his head and the Kentucky 4-year-old quickly conquered Petee Wrack, moving into the lead.

As the five thoroughbreds swung around the last bend for the dash to the finish, Blue Larkspur had a lead of three lengths with Petee Wrack battling hard to hold off Toro, owned by E. B. McLean, Washington newspaper publisher. Blue Larkspur merely galloped on to the finish and Petee Wrack kept going long enough to beat the fast-finishing Toro by a neck. Sun Beau, Willis Sharp Kilmer's great stallion, could not find his racing legs and finished in the ruck, six lengths behind Toro and beating only Reveille Boy.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; 2-year-old maiden fillies.
Alyssum, 116 (L. Hardy)....5.40 3.46 3.02
Ridgeview, 115 (Chiavetta)....7.98 4.68
Scala, 115 (L. Jones)....5.64
Clipsetta, Sheen, *May Tonia, Modern Times, Anna Adare, Gradist, Thunwin, Baffiette, *Jaz Bet also ran. Time, 1:09 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND — Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Tantivy, 115 (K. Russell)....4.34 2.88 2.36
Herrick, 112 (L. Jones)....4.12 3.20
Dr. Parrish, 110 (H. Fisher)....3.50
Willa, Sis Agnes, High Score also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

THIRD — Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; handicap; 3-year-olds and up.
Easter Stockings, 117 (H. Schulte) 7.10 3.92 2.68
Jack Howe, 110 (M. Rose)....6.02 3.38
Martinique, 105 (L. Jones)....2.84
Clubhouse, Chimney Sweep also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FOURTH — Five and a half furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; 2-year-olds.
*Back Log, 125 (H. Fisher) 5.74 4.20 2.96
*Oswego, 119 (C. McCrossen)....4.20 2.96
Don Leon, 122 (L. Gevins)....5.96
Chokoloskee, Aerial, Prince, Norias, Harvest Sun, Chief John, Knight's Call, Frigate Bird also ran. Time, 1:08 3-5.
*Gallagher and Combs entry.

FIFTH—One mile and an eighth; purse, $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.
Busy Fairy, 105 (W. Gooler) 11.92 5.02 3.52
Lillian T., 110 (C. Callahan)....3.02 2.44
Blind Hills, 115 (O. Potts)....2.88
Big Sandy, Spot Light, Goodman also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Advance Agent, 115 (W. Gooler) 7.58 4.48 2.74
Black Thunder, 110 (C. Bender) 13.96 4.44
Hiram Kelly, 115 (C. McCrossen)....2.50
*Sheila Byrne, Alizabeth, Happy Hanly, Allure, Miss Marinie, Little Chip, Kublai Khan, *Ada Adler also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Storm Signal, 105 (C. Callahan) 7.06 3.06 2.34
Fire Under, 110 (R. Reeves)....3.14 2.28
Captain J. S., 115 (M. Rose)....2.48
Wood Gain, Sewanee, Updike, Star Goaler, Our Own, Buffer also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

ARLINGTON PARK, ILL., CHART, JULY 19, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile (Hertz course). Purse, $1,500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:15. Off at 2:15. Winner, C. H. Hughes' b. m. (5), by Buntings—Lauretta Stalworthy. Trained by F. Holman. Value to winner, $1,050; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:46, 1:11 2-5, 1:38 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CECELIA GROB	103	7	5	6^{3}	3¼	3^{4}	1^{1}	1½	Watters	$5.81
EASTER BOY	100	4	8	5¼	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	Riley	27.60
FAIR ARGUMENT	105	1	10	8^{1}	6^{1}	5^{1}	3^{2}	3^{nk}	Hanford	9.23
HELENE M.	100	9	2	2½	4^{h}	4¼	4^{1}	4^{2}	Richard	4.87
LA GOLONDRINA	92	3	12	12^{3}	10^{h}	8^{2}	6^{3}	5^{2}	McLaughlin	3.91
ROYAL CHARGE	110	5	11	11$^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	8^{2}	7¼	7¼	6^{2}	Leyland	34.89
MASTER ACE	115	2	7	9^{h}	12^{2}	11½	9^{2}	7^{2}	Knight	6.92
PAL TO PAL	100	11	2	3^{1}	5^{3}	6^{3}	8^{3}	8^{2}	Marcum	*30.64
THE PADRE	105	13	1	1^{1}	1^{nk}	1½	5^{h}	9^{1}	Swigert	4.75
FLUTTERING	100	12	6	10^{h}	11^{4}	9¼	10^{10}	10^{10}	Depeso	$3.25
PATINA	98	8	9	7^{1}	9^{1}	12^{2}	11^{4}	11^{4}	Tinker	*
COL. SCHOOLER	105	10	4	4^{h}	7^{nk}	10^{2}	12^{4}	12^{4}	Neal	*
BOTTOMS UP	110	6	13	13	13	13	13	13	Landolt	*

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CECELIA GROB, $13.62, $7.50, $5.68; EASTER BOY, $20.78, $11.74; FAIR ARGUMENT, $7.12.

CECELIA GROB, never far off the pace, worked way up on outside coming to stretch fast, moved into short lead and, holding on gamely in hard final drive, outlasted EASTER BOY. EASTER BOY saved much ground, was a strong factor from the start and, joining CECELIA GROB an eighth away, forced latter to do his best, but could not get up at end. FAIR ARGUMENT closed big gap from a slow beginning, reached contention in stretch, but tired and just outlasted HELENE M. HELENE M. had speed but could not improve her position after first three furlongs. LA GOLONDRINA closed much ground. MASTER ACE raced poorly. PAL TO PAL tired.

SECOND RACE—About two miles (short course). Purse, $2,000; allowances. The Framingham Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, ridden out. Went to post at 2:46. Off at 2:47. Winner, J. E. Widener's ch. g. (6), by Archaic—Felicity. Trained by T. J. Donohue. Value to winner, $1,400; second, $350; third, $175; fourth, $75. Time, 3:57. (New track record.)

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ARC LIGHT	140	3	4	4^{3}	3^{3}	3^{4}	2^{4}	1$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Bauman	$1.14
VALOROUS	146	6	6	2^{10}	1^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{1}	2^{10}	Lambert	3.87
FAIR CLASS	145	4	5	3^{h}	3^{6}	4^{15}	4^{25}	3^{1}	Hunt	2.94
CRUMPLER	140	5	2	1½	2^{3}	2^{4}	3^{3}	4^{5}	Ball	16.98
BROOM WRACK	133	2	3	5^{10}	5^{12}	5^{12}	5^{10}	5^{1}	Sims	24.13
ASTRONOMY	133	1	1	6	6	6	6	6	Fitzpatrick	19.07

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ARC LIGHT, $4.28, $3.92, $2.88; VALOROUS, $4.02, $2.88; FAIR CLASS, $2.58.

ARC LIGHT always jumped well and, under cleverly rated ride, was restrained to the final turn of the field, made up ground rapidly and, catching VALOROUS in the stretch, drew clear and was well in hand at end. FAIR CLASS was used up setting and following the pace, jumped well and tired. CRUMPLER had early speed, but was used up setting pace and tired. ASTROOMY jumped poorly.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (out the chute). Purse, $1,800. The Rockford Handicap. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:25. Off at 3:25½. Winner, G. W. Foreman's ch. c. (3), by Camp Fire—La Flambe. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,300; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:45 4-5, 1:10 2-5, 1:23 1-5. (New track record.)

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
NED O.	116	2	6	6	6	5$^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	1^{ns}	1$^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	Quattlebaum	$7.18
PANSY WALKER	110	1	2	2^{1}	2^{h}	1^{1}	2^{2}	2^{1}	May	.87
HIGH FOOT	113	3	4	4^{3}	4^{1}	4½	4¼	3^{ns}	Marcum	7.39
MAYA	109	6	1	1^{1}	1½	2½	3^{1}	4^{1}	Steffen	3.49
DARK ENTRY	109	4	5	5^{2}	5¼	6	6	5^{1}	Finnerty	35.21
MORSEL	110	5	3	3^{h}	3^{2}	2^{1}	5^{1}	6	Shropshire	21.27

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NED O., $16.36, $4.44, $3.42; PANSY WALKER, $2.86, $2.54; HIGH FOOT, $4.26.

NED O., reserved off the pace to the stretch turn, came with a rush when called on, wore down leaders and, heading PANSY WALKER an eighth out, drew out strongly. PANSY WALKER, on the inside, forced the pace to the turn and disposed of MAYA, but tired and was no match for the winner. HIGH FOOT, in close quarters, closed gamely, outgamed MAYA. MAYA began rapidly, set a fast pace to stretch turn, where he went wide and tired. DARK ENTRY was outrun. MORSEL had early speed, but was done in stretch.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,800. The Mount Vernon Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:03. Winner, W. C. and E. W. Heichert's ch. h. (5), by Port Drapeau—Sceptre and Staff. Trained by J. Carter. Value to winner, $1,300; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:45 2-5, 1:10 3-5. (Equals track record.)

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MY DANDY	117	8	1	2$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{2}	2^{2}	1^{ns}	Knight	$6.56
BLACK MAJESTY	113	4	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	2½	Steffen	†1.05
VANITY	109	6	4	3^{nk}	3^{1}	2^{3}	3^{2}	Leyland	†
SILVERDALE	118	3	3	4$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{1}	4½	4½	Ambrose	3.42
GOLDEN PRINCE	116	5	7	6^{6}	5¼	5^{2}	5^{6}	Morrison	5.23
VERMAJO	108	7	6	5^{nk}	6^{6}	6^{4}	6$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	May	121.96
ESSARE	105	1	8	8	7^{1}	7^{3}	7^{8}	Marcum	32.75
GREENOCK	109	2	5	7^{1}	8	8	8	Bolero	35.59

† W. R. Coe entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MY DANDY, $15.12, $5.14, $4.68; BLACK MAJESTY, $2.78, $3.52; VANITY, $3.52.

MY DANDY began fast, was kept right at BLACK MAJESTY, forcing the pace to the stretch, where he gained on the leaders steadily and, making strong challenge in final sixteenth, wore down BLACK MAJESTY and got up in final strides. BLACK MAJESTY had high speed, set pace and maintained a safe lead to midway of home stretch, but began tiring, was ridden out strongly, but weakened right at end. VANITY raced trifle wide, but kept close up on outside and held position safe in drive. SILVERDALE ran an even race and could not improve position. GOLDEN PRINCE was gaining at the end.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $25,000 added. The Arlington Cup. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:45. Off at 4:49. Winner, E. R. Bradley's br. c. (4), by Black Servant—Blossom Time. Trained by H. J. Thompson. Value to winner, $25,200; second, $4,000; third, $2,000; fourth, $1,000. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48, 1:12 2-5, 1:37, 1:50 4-5, 2:03 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BLUE LARKSPUR	126	1	1	2^{h}	2^{1}	1½	1^{4}	1$^{3\frac{1}{2}}$	Smith	$0.76
PETEE WRACK	126	4	3	1^{2}	1^{1}	2^{3}	2^{3}	2^{nk}	Quattlebaum	20.81
TORO	126	2	2	3^{h}	3¾	3¾	3^{2}	3^{3}	Ambrose	7.56
SUN BEAU	126	3	5	5	4^{1}	4^{3}	4^{8}	4^{7}	Schaefer	2.82
REVEILLE BOY	114	5	4	4^{h}	5	5	5	5	Leyland	11.61

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLUE LARKSPUR, $3.52, $2.84, $2.32; PETEE WRACK, $9.62, $4.16; TORO, $3.50.

BLUE LARKSPUR began fast, was taken to inside for a big saving of ground until in the back stretch, where he gradually overhauled PETEE WRACK and, making a bold move entering stretch, easily headed PETEE WRACK, drew into long lead and was not threatened in the final issue. PETEE WRACK was hustled into a good early lead, began tiring slightly after half way the trip and was no match for BLUE LARKSPUR when latter challenged, but held on well to outlast TORO. TORO had no mishaps, raced evenly in forward position and was gaining on PETEE WRACK near the end. SUN BEAU saved ground under restraint first mile, failed to respond when called on beginning the final quarter. REVEILLE BOY was fractious at post. He caused a jam for SUN BEAU and PETEE WRACK at first turn and was soon overmatched.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $5,000 added. The Cherry Circle Claiming Stakes. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:26. Off at 5:27. Winner, E. R. Bradley's ch. h. (6), by North Var III—Bed of Roses. Trained by B. H. Thompson. Value to winner, $6,950; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:45 4-5, 1:10 2-5, 1:36 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BUDDY BAUER	110	10	1	5^{h}	4^{1}	4^{4}	2^{3}	1^{2}	Smith	$1.81
EQUATION	111	8	2	2^{h}	2$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{nk}	1^{h}	2^{1}	Marcum	2.51
JUGGLER	116	1	7	7^{4}	5½	6½	5¼	3^{1}	Steffen	16.57
WIRT G. BOWMAN	113	9	11	10^{1}	9^{2}	9^{2}	6^{h}	4^{ns}	Richard	7.93
FLAG TIME	114	5	5	6^{2}	7^{1}	7^{1}	8^{2}	5^{ns}	Trivett	10.00
COG AIR	115	12	6	3$^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	3^{2}	3¼	4^{2}	6^{2}	Hanford	*20.65
SUITOR	122	7	9	11^{1}	11^{3}	10^{h}	9¼	7^{1}	Ambrose	19.60
GRACIOUS GIFT	118	6	3	4^{2}	6^{2}	5^{2}	7^{1}	8^{h}	Meyer	32.38
CHELYS	100	4	4	1^{h}	1^{ns}	2^{2}	3^{h}	9^{h}	Riley	*
CRYSTAL DOMINO	116	2	10	8¼	8^{1}	8¼	10^{2}	10^{3}	Shropshire	21.09
ORMONBIRD	116	3	8	9^{3}	10^{1}	11^{2}	11^{1}	11^{nk}	Schaefer	*
MACEDON	115	11	12	12	12	12	12	12	Depeso	*

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUDDY BAUER, $5.62, $3.44, $2.92; EQUATION, $4.74, $3.72; JUGGLER, $5.06.

BUDDY BAUER, away fast, was well up in pursuit of pace for six furlongs, made a strong challenge entering the stretch and quickly overhauling the leaders, engaged EQUATION in brief drive, heading latter in final furlong and drew out to win going away. EQUATION forced the early pace, finally racing CHELYS into submission, took brief lead on the stretch turn, but could not hold it. JUGGLER raced wide after having to improve his position gradually on the outside. WIRT G. BOWMAN closed a big gap. FLAG TIME was outrun. COG AIR had speed for three-quarters, then retired. SUITOR was always far back. CHELYS showed good speed to the stretch, but was done then.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,500. The Joliet. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Wen to post at 6:00. Off at 6:00½. Winner, Mrs. C. Phillips' b. c. (3), by Waygood—Hurakan. Trained by C. Phillips. Value to winner, $1,050; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:13, 1:38, 2:05.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DABSTER	96	1	1	1^{nk}	1½	1¼	1^{h}	1½	Depeso	$14.79
OTILLA	100	3	3	4^{1}	4^{2}	3^{4}	2^{h}	2¾	Richard	2.40
GENIAL HOST	112	6	2	3^{2}	3^{h}	2^{nk}	3^{4}	3^{4}	Ambrose	6.49
FRANCES MILWARD	106	5	5	5^{4}	5^{6}	5^{8}	4^{4}	4^{8}	Finnerty	3.14
MALICIOUS	99	2	4	6	6	6	6	5^{1}	Marcum	8.56
MY SCOOP	99	4	6	2^{3}	2^{4}	4^{4}	5^{2}	6	Riley	3.29

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DABSTER, $31.58, $10.12, $5.68; OTILLA, $3.74, $3.16; GENIAL HOST, $4.96.

DABSTER hustled away into lead on the inside, saved ground while holding a small advantage throughout, set the pace in resolute fashion and, holding on well in long, hard final drive, gamely outstayed OTILLA. OTILLA raced under restraint for first six furlongs, but moved up fast in the stretch, came strongly on outside, threatened to take lead from DABSTER, but was not quite good enough. GENIAL HOST was never far off the pace, also made a strong move in the stretch, but weakened at end under pressure. FRANCES MILWARD showed dull effort and could never get up. MALICIOUS was outrun. MY SCOOP was done after three-quarters.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 6:34. Off at 6:35½. Winner, Mrs. C. Phillips' ch. g. (7), by Gnome—Star Flight. Trained by C. Phillips. Value to winner, $1,050; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48, 1:14, 1:39 4-5, 2:06, 2:32 2-5. (New track record.)

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
COMET	112	3	4	4^{2}	3½	3^{5}	1^{h}	1^{h}	Watters	$3.31
LOUISE WILSON	104	6	1	2^{2}	2^{4}	2^{6}	2^{2}	2^{6}	Riley	4.49
RAY RUDDY	107	1	2	1^{8}	1$^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	1$^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{6}	3^{nk}	Richard	2.54
MAXIVA	107	8	8	8	6^{2}	5^{1}	4½	4^{1}	Smith	3.89
BUMPSIE RAY	112	2	3	3^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	5^{2}	5^{1}	Neal	15.19
TOM BYRNE	107	7	5	6^{3}	7^{18}	7^{18}	7^{12}	6^{2}	Depeso	34.60
PRIDE	102	5	6	5^{1}	5^{nk}	6^{1}	6^{h}	7^{8}	Marcum	12.88
SAND CLIFF	103	4	7	7^{8}	8	8	8	8	Little	136.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COMET, $8.62, $4.18, $2.92; LOUISE WILSON, $4.92, $2.90; RAY RUDDY, $2.60.

COMET was rated along under restraint for the first mile, began gaining fast entering the stretch and, moving up strongly, went into lead, heading LOUISE WILSON at last furlong pole and held her safe in a long hard final drive. LOUISE WILSON raced in closest pursuit of RAY RUDDY, gradually wore him down in the stretch and held on well, but could not withstand the winner. RAY RUDDY was needlessly raced into a long lead for about half the trip, began tiring badly last quarter and barely outlasted MAXIVA. MAXIVA gained steadily from a slow start. BUMPSIE RAY tired after seven furlongs.

ARLINGTON PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Tantalizing 115
2 Trotwood 112
3 Chochalie 112
4 Monkey Shine....112
5 Cearl Pat 112
6 *Brown Hills....107
7 Busy Betty....100
8 *Chilly Flight..110
9 Austerlitz 100
10 Rose Volt 109
11 Prince Hawkins.115
12 Entice 109
13 Decorous 112
14 Stanton 112
Also eligible—
15 Seguro 115
16 *Tangier 110
17 Traumel 109
18 *Kenashaw ...107
19 *Rosealon 104

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Deerfield 112
2 *Princeton 107
3 Hot Shot 115
4 *French Lass....107
5 *Gracious Gift.110
6 *Erin Queen....102
7 Greenock 115
8 Particular 107
9 *Morsun 107

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Sister Mary....107
2 *Upright 113
3 *Water Port....108
4 Old Tuck 111
5 Wee Drop 108
6 Fly's Cherokee.112
7 Slippery Volt..104
8 Masterly 111
9 Good Jest 118
10 Overshady 112
11 Gypsy Chief...107
12 Mynheer 110
13 Dealer 115
14 Valedictory ...107
Also eligible—
15 Magothy 112
16 Tal. Prince....107
17 Trapstar 108
18 Pencil 107
19 *Lauhala 102
20 Unusual 112

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2,000; the Lakeville; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
1 Canaan 110
2 Jock 105
3 Boom 103
4 Milton Moore.. 95
5 Hot Toddy....110
6 *Cantankerous..100
7 Uncom. Gold...110

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,800; the Fox River; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
1 Jeanne Wachs.. 92
2 Outer Harbor.. 97
3 Jean Lafitte....100
4 Uncle Luther...105
5 Stop Gap 100
6 Jimmy Moran...105
7 Flyer 107
8 John Mackler...102
9 Fort. Youth....105

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Vesta 112
2 *Searington 111
3 Low Gear 113
4 *Suitor 114
5 Plumbago 113
6 *Violin 100

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Faraway 108
2 *Gay Lothario..103
3 Tamina 103
4 *Prince Tii Tii.103
5 *Blewaway 98
6 Sagamook 108
7 *Mayberry 103
8 Son of Volta....109
9 Sandy Shore...108
10 *Finland 103
11 *Faddy 103
12 Mainrock 99
Also eligible—
13 Quibbler 106
14 *Rock Hawk....103
15 *Nancy Seth....101
16 Cockrill 111
17 *Flo O'Neill... 92
18 *Button 103
19 *Pat Field 103
20 *Pretty Pose..104
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

BAINBRIDGE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Nonenicer 96
2 *Starch 107
3 *Lightfoot Don.107
4 Duggie Diebold.106
5 Clear Moon.... 96
6 Roughneck 109
7 Spring 109
8 Philomath 108
9 Frank Podesta.107
10 Princess Elsie..101
11 Eliz. Sullivan.. 99
12 Windy Ross....104
Also eligible—
13 Baronne 101
14 *Hades 101

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Mae Price 101
2 *Red Knobs....101
3 Toltec 113
4 *Delta 99
5 *Doc Conner...107
6 *Oberon 107
7 Daisy Buck 104
8 Jim Shanahan..109
9 *Hild.'s Charm.101
10 Prince Port....112
11 Fair Marion....106
12 *Dougherty 107
Also eligible—
13 Alamae 102
14 *Reg. Broom... 96

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Sweet Call....103
2 *Publication ...106
3 Rising Star....108
4 *War Air 102
5 *Gert. Reade...103
6 My Ideal 108
7 Intruder 107
8 Oscar 111
9 Red Tam 104
10 *Joan G. 107
11 Broad A. 108
12 *Fair Ment....102

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *M'cella Agnes.102
2 *Privately 113
3 Bear Cry 107
4 Antiquarian 109
5 *Mary McClain.108
6 *Dr. Charlie...107
7 *Hurstland ...107
8 Ashburne 109
9 *Marabou 113
10 *Coy 127
11 *Billy Doran...113
12 *Uncle Si 104
Also eligible—
13 Rocky Way...107
14 *Jasonette 105

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Chr. Flanagan.113
2 Patsy H. 110
3 *Bright Flash..100
4 *Cash Play....113
5 *Robina Seth..102
6 Nae Breeks....112
7 Ossie H. 115
8 Royal Eagle...110
9 *Shasta Mint...107
10 Lucky Dan....110
11 *Perfect Alibi.. 97
12 *Charm's Lady.115
Also eligible—
13 *Miss Sourire..105

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Nasedar 106
2 *Paquette 102
3 Unfort. Girl...101
4 Fair Margery...100
5 *Angelo Lavin.. 96
6 Louia H. 107
7 Western Light.101
8 Bach.'s Prince.112
9 Jim Miller....109
10 Nelson 112
11 *Foxy Seth....107
12 *The Moon....110
Also eligible—
13 Winnie Jo.... 99

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Mintcel 108
2 Cavalry 109
3 *Bonnie Beau..102
4 Sweepnet 110
5 *Millson 110
6 *Dark Saber...100
7 *Vole 113
8 Misnomer 112
9 Master Eddie..109
10 *Black Alice...105
11 *Baby Delhi...108
12 *True Boy....110
Also eligible—
13 Pauline H....107
14 *Salvage 104
15 *Pecora 104
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BUTLER COLT REPEATS HIS VICTORY

Questionnaire Outruns Flying Heels Again at Empire.

YONKERS, N. Y., July 19 (N.Y.W. N.S.).—Up at Empire City today the sun blazed with unnatural fervor and the racing blazed in much the same way. James Butler's Questionnaire repeated his victory of the previous Saturday over Flying Heels in the Yonkers Handicap after one of the most spectacular races of the meeting, while Checker Berry carried off the $9,150 of the East View Stakes for the Greentree Stable when Vander Pool, winner of nine in a row, and Hallanthus were scratched.

When Questionnaire beat Flying Heels a neck in the recent Mount Vernon Handicap after saving two or three lengths rounding the first turn the feeling was more or less general that the best horse was beaten. Not so Walter S. Vosburgh, the official handicapper, who put an extra five pounds on Mr. Butler's colt today and was more than confirmed by the running.

Race Head and Head For Mile.

The two horses went away from the post together and raced head and head for a mile far out in front of the others. The bitter, brilliant struggle roused the crowd to wild shouts long before the stretch was reached. The blood of the thousands surged to the battle. Each had followers, around 8 to 5, so that each had many rooters.

One or the other had to falter and Flying Heels was the one to suffer first from the strain. Approaching the last sixteenth pole Questionnaire shook off his rival and drew out to win galloping by several lengths. The question between the two was definitely and conclusively settled.

Seven horses faced the barrier. Comstockery was a fast running third, but the others, including Starpatic and Distraction were tiptoed by the fast early pace and made a sorry showing.

Questionnaire ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:47 1-5 and his share of the purse was $4,140. He also started off the Butler Stable on a double which Awake completed in the last event. It was a big day for the master of East View.

DORVAL PARK RESULTS.

FIRST—Six furlongs; claiming; purse, $700; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lindy, 107 (Searo)....13.10 4.80 3.60
Prompter, 110 (Curran)....3.95 2.80
Little Nap, 91 (R. Cooper)....5.00
Tasman, Taudlane, Temps d'Amour, Sport Hallahan, Peter M., Judge Dixon, Saratoga Maje also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Canada.
Tipsy, 105 (Robertson).. 25.40 9.85 5.20
Pottery, 111 (Gibson)....4.25 2.90
Nipigon, 95 (Cooper)....7.45
Probate, *Haplite, *Collar Victoria, Irish Sphere, *Merry Mount, Sweetest Song, Kauri, Humberside, Balsam Lake also ran. Time, 1:41 2-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds and upward.
Angry, 103 (Robertson)... 4.85 2.70 2.30
†Wave Top, 98 (Dainty)....2.55 2.25
‡Sun Blow, 95 (Schallekamer)....2.95
Black Diamond, †Chatover, Pan, By Product, ‡Sun Falcon also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.
†O. F. Woodward entry; ‡Willis Sharpe Kilmer entry.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; the Dorval Juvenile Stakes, $1,500 added; 2-year-olds.
Sunzona, 104 (Foden)... 19.10 10.70 4.90
Noajoyce, 107 (Cramer)....9.05 3.75
Bubbling Out, 116 (Seate)....2.65
Atlas, Intractable, †Friar, Inferno Lad, ‡Saki, §Snowwhite, Snap also. Time, 1:06.
†E. F. Sanford entry; ‡R. Whitney and J. N. Hopkinson entry; §Walter J. Salmon entry.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; Vaudreuil Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Friar Cliff, 103 (Dainty) 10.10 3.15 2.50
Hat Broom, 102 (Robertson).... 2.70 2.10
Scared o'Nothin, 100 (Cleverly)....2.45
Stern Chaser, Mart Malone also ran. Time, 1:39.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Thymon, 106 (Taylor)... 13.40 5.85 3.55
Let Alone, 109 (Robertson)....5.45 2.90
Vowed Vengeance, 98 (Cooper)....3.20
Five Oaks, Blue Darter, Bounding Deep, Reviewer, Harvard also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

SEVENTH — One mile and an eighth; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
*Twelve Sixty, 106 (O. Cooper)
9.30 4.05 4.15
Malcolm, 108 (Gibson)....4.60 4.15
*Fair Lad, 97 (O'Hara)....4.15
Cornbelt, *Luice Ann, Floss, Span, Forest Lore, Speedy Prince, Imbros, Poor Rube, North Breeze also ran. Time, 1:54 3-5.
*Field.

DEVONSHIRE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Nevermore, 110 (Phillips) ..13.15 3.80 3.20
Fair Jack, 101 (Cannon)....2.90 2.45
George Groom, 107 (Pendergrass)....3.70
Azov, Our Buddy, Gardner Derr, Pelorus Bunyora also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Druggit, 107 (Pendergrass) 7.40 4.40 3.00
Nick Cullop, 109 (Dupuy)....7.90 5.50
Kind Words, 99 (Mulrooney)....4.45
Wingo, Sabana, Propus, Dorothy Mac, Ebuford also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward foaled in Canada.
Plaguer, 116 (Pendergrass) 13.60 4.35 3.60
Milhelmina, 106 (Wells)....3.20 3.05
Miss Gaiety II, 100 (C. Phillips)....5.20
Rex Fair, Dance Circle, Pandora, Mad Mullah also ran. Time, 1:41 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Little Gyp, 103 (Wells)....7.35 3.60 2.95
Bagsmasher, 110 (Snider)....3.25 2.75
Sun Craig, 102 (McGinnis)....3.95
Sea Chart, Tuberose, †Blushing Maiden, †Charm also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.
†C. S. Stubbs entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; Ambassador Bridge Handicap; 3-year-olds and up.
*Shasta Pebble, 111 (Mulrooney)
13.65 6.80 2.85
Dark Abbot, 102 (Phillips)....6.95 3.15
Nostaw, 118 (Quackenbush)....3.00
Sweet Sentiment, †Andromeda, *Battle Ax, *Euger Play also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.
*Joseph Goff entry; †Davison entry.

SIXTH — One mile and a half; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Thistle Coot, 104 (Quackenbush)
4.70 2.60 2.45
Corinne Star, 105 (Phillips)....2.60 2.35
Deposition, 102 (Mulrooney)....2.80
Bucado, Club, Great Rock also ran. Time, 2:33 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Brilliante, 112 (Mulrooney).15.85 8.40 5.10
Fair Gold, 106 (Cannon)....5.75 4.10
*Sen Ruben, 106 (Wells)....5.90
Laltar, Broker, Gallardt, Sand Fly, Wrackster, *Partake, Enthusiastic Edward also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.
*Field. Keydet scratched.

BAINBRIDGE RESULTS.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Brunswick, 111 (H. R. Riley)
3.30, 2.80, 3.00
Trappy, 113 (E. Martin)....3.20, 3.00
Renbarg, 108 (P. Remillard)....15.20
The Badger, Big Bill Thompson, Meltelian, Seth's Premium, Annex, Parnell Boy, Follow Me also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Kitty Cat, 108 (E. Martin) 6.00, 3.00, 2.80
Not Guilty, 106 (H. R. Riley)....3.20, 2.60
Sam Dink, 108 (G. Rust)....3.20
Albert Blanton, Royal Bells, Swift Current, Pequeto, Shakeitup, Verbena, Pecora, Adorable, Administrator also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sturdy Stella, 106 (C. Pegg) 5.00, 3.40, 2.80
Wentz, 106 (J. Renick)....6.00 3.80
Son Ami, 111 (G. Cimerak)....3.20
Mosque, Well Turned, St. Ignatius, Infanta, High Prince, Uncle Parks, Mascara, Jasonette, Miss Paradise also ran. Time, 1:47.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Nichelson, 113 (H. R. Riley) 4.40, 2.80, 2.40
Fleeting Fire, 109 (E. Goodrich) 4.00, 2.80
Rain or Shine, 102 (J. M. Jones)....3.00
Genuine, Tarrant, Sawdust also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FIFTH—Mile and seventy yards; purse, $2,000 added; Cleveland News Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Golden Auburn, 108 (J. Rodriquez)
6.60, 4.20, 3.60
Clearance, 107 (C. Yates)....5.60 4.40
Governor Seth, 100 (H. R. Riley)....4.40
Typoluxo, Vacation, Tyrol, Alto, Ormontime, Cartago also ran. Time, 1:42 3-5

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Baritone, 109 (C. Felix)...4.80, 2.80, 2.60
Sharon, 108 (C. Frock)....2.80, 2.60
Hula, 108 (J. Cavens)....3.00
Caravan, Polvo also ran. Time, 1:52 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Turf King, 116 (T. Root). 3.40, 3.00, 2.60
Happy Birthday, 111 (C. Frock). 10.80, 6.20
Margaret Flynn, 95 (J. Renick)....3.80
Pebble's Last, Dontados, Sal Mahdi, Lunacy, Punkie, Fair Justice also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hurstland, 111 (C. Pegg) 19.40 9.00 4.60
Rosie Cora, 100 (J. W. Frye). 15.20 7.20
Sheriff Seth, 111 (W. Duff)....2.80
Easy Money, Patti Louise, Curtain Call, Hattie Seth, Tent Builder, Ondora also ran. Time, 1:47.

GALLANT FOX WALL-EYED WONDER

May Cast Spell Over His Rivals With "Evil Optic."

SARATOGA, July 19.—Has Gallant Fox cast a spell over his opponents? Does he possess the evil eye? If you were superstitious and the champion colt glanced at you with his left eye, the wall-eye," would you cross your fingers and say, "I'd rather have a black cat cross my path than have that fellow blink at me?"

Of course, to staid and sensible folks such a thing as the evil eye doesn't exist. Gallant Fox would have no terrors for them if he were to give them that knowing sidelong glance which he has so many times to race horses.

The left eye of Gallant Fox is what is known as a wall-eye. There is a great amount of "white" in it. When he looks at you it calls to mind an owl blinking. Now, once in five or ten years one sees a horse with two wall-eyes. Gallant Fox is exceptional, inasmuch as he is blessed, or cursed, as you will, with only one wall-eye.

Inherits Wall-Eye From Sire.

The right eye of Gallant Fox is normal. In fact, save for that peculiar surrounding white, he has expressive brown eyes. He inherits the white of the eye from his dad, Sir Galahad III, which is wall-eyed. But Sir Galahad marked his son with only one peculiar eye, the left.

Gallant Fox is not only the greatest prize grabber of the season—this with $265,060 to his credit—but he is a colt of contradictions. One section of his body, like a sign post, tells you what a magnificent specimen of the thoroughbred he is. The other part belittles him and fairly points the finger of scorn at his best points. That is why he has been called the "mystery colt."

Another peculiarity about him is that in his manner and his mode of racing and the rich prizes he has garnered he bespeaks the aristocrat. And yet if you were to look him over closely you would find that mark which horsemen call "the poverty crease."

Is Magnificent From Withers to Muzzle.

This crease is on his quarters near the stifle. It marks the dividing line between excess muscles, which he possesses, and a shrinking of the tissues in the flanks. He is the horse magnificent from withers to muzzle—fine head, big jowls, splendid neck and the grandest pair of shoulders that have been placed on a horse in many a day. But it is the depth through his heart, his great lung power, that has enabled him to be a champion in spite of poor quarters.

When Gallant Fox takes part in a race he wears blinkers—the "badge of the rogue." But he is not a rogue by any means. He is courageous to a degree—a fighter. In the race for the Preakness he was all but knocked down, but nevertheless he fought his way through the bunch of horses and won. In the Arlington Classic, after racing Maya into the ground, he shook off the challenge of his old rival, Gallant Knight, and beat him home.

Before Gallant Fox goes to the post in his races he walks around the paddock. This to limber up his muscles. During that short period he doesn't wear blinkers. His rivals are near him in that parade. It is then he shoots that sidelong, evil glance at them—plays the part of the bogy man.

Blinkers Make His Eyes Behave.

It's because of Gallant Fox's tendency to shift his eyes, to look out of the tail of them as horsemen say, and his intense curiosity to stare and stare that blinkers are placed on his head when he goes to the starting post. Those blinkers make his eyes behave, force him to do what army officers say to their men on parade—eyes front.

Gallant Fox is always ready after a race for his share of the spoils—oats and hay. After being rubbed down with a lotion so as to relieve his tired muscles, he is walked around for an hour to cool him out. Then he is ready for the eats. He is always willing to respond to the first call for breakfast, dinner or supper, as the case may be. During those three meals he will pack away from 10 to 12 quarts a day. Besides this he has plenty of hay.

It is because he's always willing to push his muzzle into the feed box and leave not an oat in it, this after a race, that makes Trainer Fizsimmons happy. Many a colt after a hard race is so worn out by the strain that he stands in his stall with nose almost touching the straw, too exhausted to eat. Such colts have to be tempted to eat during the night by their grooms who throw a handful or two of oats at a time into the food box. But with Gallant Fox this is not necessary.

Travels Like Rajah In Private Car.

Whenever Gallant Fox travels, he moves from place to place like a rajah in his private car. On his trip from Chicago to Saratoga he will be met by a special engine at Albany. He will not be kept waiting in the yards to hook up with a regular train. Instead he'll be whisked away to his training quarters at the Spa.

Then a vacation of nearly three weeks. This layoff will build him up for his hard race in the Travers Stakes—probably the hardest race of the season. For in the Travers, which will be run off Saturday, August 16, he must battle not only with Gallant Knight, his rival in the Kentucky Derby, Arlington classic, but Dessert Light, Spinach, Whichone, Xenofol and Mokotam.

Whichone's trouble, a quarter crack, has improved so much that he is likely to start in the Travers. Dessert Light, which suffered from a splint, has recovered completely and is training for this important event. Spinach, which had its back injured during the race for the Wood Memorial, is improving day by day. He will have a big allowance in weight. Mokotam, Trainer Frank Taylor has said, will be a starter if he has no setback in the next two weeks. It will be his first struggle for a stake this year. And last year Mokotam was a great juvenile.

Gallagher and Lamar Renew Old Ring Rivalry Tomorrow

District Heavyweights in Third Battle in Baltimore.

HENRY LAMAR.

WASHINGTON'S two gifts to heavyweight prizefighting—Henry Lamar and Marty Gallagher—will clash for the third time tomorrow night in the Olympia Arena of Carlin's Park over in Baltimore.

The former Western High School athlete and the Pride of Foggy Bottom have both transferrred their base of operations to Boston and are coming down primed for the battle. Both are under big league New England managership. Johnny Buckley, who guided Jack Sharkey, has Lamar under his wing and will bei n his corner tonight. Gallagher has finally clung to Dan Carroll and he will direct the Irishman's third crack at his District rival.

The first meeting of Lamar and Gallagher, when both werel n the swaddling clothes of pugilism, resulted in a draw. The second meeting last spring resulted in a decision for Lamar, although allagher followers were unanimous in the opinion that the Irishman had won.

Gallagher, despite his defeat, is a slight favorite for tonight's battle. His hope lies in knocking out Lamar, who has demonstrated his ability to outbox Marty.

Gallagher was deeply chagrined at the loss of the decision to Lamar in the last bout between the pair in Baltimore, apparently having the match well in hand when the former Western High School star staged a brilliant rally in the last two rounds and earned the decision. In the seventh round Lamar was on the verge of a knockout at the hands of the heavier hitting Irishman.

The bout is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock, daylight saving time. The Atlas Sports Shop and the United Shirt Shop are Washington headquarters for tickets.

ON THE SIDELINES

by BRIAN BELL

IF Washington wins the American League pennant, and the suggestion does not seem so silly in July as it did in April, the achievement will be little short of a baseball miracle.

At the Biloxi training camp of the Nationals there was nothing to indicate that Walter Johnson's team would be in the race at any stage. Even the well-loved manager confessed somewhat ruefully that his team was badly in need of "punch."

"We will get good pitching," Johnson said, "and I am not worried about the fielding end, but I would like to have more power."

At that time "Goose" Goslin, the league's leading hitter of 1928, who, however, had slumped in 1929, was not with the team, and another holdout was Spencer, a likely catcher.

Sam Rice was playing a good game in right field and hitting better even then than his 38 years would seem to permit, while Joe Judge, another veteran, was confident that he was in for a good year. Buddy Myer was hitting star of the early spring and was playing a surprisingly good game at second base in the preliminary games when it was taken into consideration that he had started as a shortstop and been converted into a third baseman along the way.

Rice was outspoken in his defense of Rice:

"I am sure to have a good year," he said. "Ball players break down because their legs go wrong. I have never had any trouble with my legs. I will go at a fast clip for some years yet."

Succeeding events proved the veteran right. He established himself early in the season among the leaders in batting, base running and fielding, and beyond question will remain there. Judge was close on his heels and with adequate batting by the other Nationals behind some great pitching the team moved into the front ranks.

And then Clark Griffith, the Old Fox, made some deals that "made" the team. He sent Goslin to St. Louis for Manush and Crowder. Manush was hitting well for the Browns and he was even better at the bat for the Nationals. Crowder, in a Washington uniform, for the second time, won five games in half a dozen starts for Griffith, Johnson & Co.

As if the Browns were not Santa Claus enough in a baseball way for one season, Griff then did some business with the White Sox, greatly to Washington's advantage. He sent Emile Barnes to the Sox in exchange for Dave Harris, who dealt some worth-while batting blows immediately. And then in exchange for a good relief pitcher and a catcher they did not need, Garland Braxton and Benny Tate, Griffith and Johnson acquired Arthur (The Great) Shires, a loud talker and also a good hitter. Shires, acting as understudy for Capt. Joe Judge, also hit well and almost singlehanded won a couple of games.

If the Nationals win it will be because they were good traders as well as good players.

DORVAL ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Storm Queen...103
2 Seapen 108
3 Optical 105
4 Capitol 105
5 Kauri 103
6 Rose Spot 103
7 Goeland 103
8 Brevet 103

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Letherby 108
2 Blanchette 108
3 Onlione 108
4 Uvira 104
5 Hugh Lou 108
6 Ch. des Dames..115
7 Noisy Miss 111
8 Ethel Kenyon...115

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Atiptoe 115
2 Peace Dove....108
3 Studio 111
4 Dixie Bo 115
5 Captive 118
6 Tryon 108
7 Ronald's Charm.108
8 Dea 115

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Mulatto 107
2 Lawless 109
3 Mme. Emelie...101
4 *Jack O'Leen... 99
5 Just in Fun.... 96
6 Ore 96
7 Rockney 109
8 Sir Stanley 106
9 North Breeze...103

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; the Martin Cafe; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Pan 108
2 Red Bank 111
3 Florazetta 104
4 F. Ambassador.109
5 Saint's Fancy...106
6 Little Nap 103
7 Hatbroom 109
8 Skid 106

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Reviewer 105
2 Vernon 109
3 Beaumont 103
4 Amen Ra 100
5 Glee Club 112
6 Prairie Girl....107
7 Fretwell 103
8 Blue Darter....109
9 Noine 106
10 Hat Brush 106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Cloud Idolizer..106
2 Justa Flapper..104
3 Sonata 106
4 Fire Belle 104
5 *Pen's Chic 102
6 Hanky Rice 106
7 Jonah 106
8 Cherokee Maid..101
9 *Disapproved 98
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Star Button, 112 (Garner).... 3-1 6-5 3-5
Brandon Dare, 109 (Barnes).... 6-5 3-5
Heedless, 109 (Weiner).... 6-5
Long Gone, Meritic, Play Em, Campus Capers, Sun B., Mixed Tea, Fresh Guy, King Row, Sister Adele, Red October also ran. Time, 1:08.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Turf Idol, 120 (McTaggart) .. 7-5 3-5 1-4
Fire Opal, 116 (Fischer).... 6-5 3-5
Chief's Mountaineer, 116 (Smith).... 10-1
Rubber Neck, Gunther, Elfin Star, Ceylon Prince, Handy Man, John J. Williams, Lillian M., Bedouwin, Mordrom also ran. Time, 1:48.

THIRD—About six furlongs; for 2-year-olds.
†Checkerberry, 115 (Workman)
even out out
†Surf Board, 115 (Garner).... out out
‡A la Carte, 110 (Watters).... out
(Only three started). Time, 1:11.
†Greentree entry.
‡Added starter.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $4,000 added; Yonkers Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Questionnaire, 117 (Workman) 9-5 1-2 out
Flying Heels, 118 (Kelsay).... 2-5 out
Comstockery, 102 (Hebert).... 3-1
Frisius, Starpatic, Distraction, Voltear also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

FIFTH—About six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mad Hattie, 103 (Renick) .. 7-2 6-5 3-5
My Sis, 115 (Coltiletti).... 3-5 1-4
Westward, 113 (Leishman).... even
Khedive II, Calwick also ran. Time, 1:10.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.
Awake, 114 (Eaby).... 5-1 4-5 2-5
Hornpipe, 114 (Burke).... 5-2 even
†Skirl, 116 (Workman).... 1-2
Capstone, Spinach, Conacher, †Frumper also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.
†H. P. Whitney entry.

YANKS FEAR NATS.

The Yankees this year fear the Washington team more than the Athletics.

RACING SELECTIONS

LATONIA.
1—Streak o' Lite, Busy Monarch, Bob's Play.
2—Percentage, Retort, Agitator.
3—Fudge, Liberty Ace, Twill.
4—Stock Market, Starboard Light, Long Run.
5—Royal Julian, Typhoon, Ben Machree.
6—Banner Bright, Mindoro, Helen Bond.
7—Woodlot, Royal Son; Crash
Best—Royal Julian.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Busy Monarch, The Widower, Bob's Play.
2—Percentage, Retort, Agitator.
3—The Duke, Liberty Ace, Twill.
4—Queen Towton, Stock Market, Starboard Light.
5—Royal Julian, Typhoon, Ben Machree.
6—Mindoro, Banner Bright, Helen Bond.
—Whisk Arrow, Royal Son, Crash.
—N. Y. Handicap.

ARLINGTON.
1—Rose Volt, Brown Hills, Prince Hawkins.
2—Hot Spot, French Lass, Ejin Queen.
3—Upright, Flying Cherokee, Good Jest.
4—Hot Toddy, Uncommon Gold, Jock.
5—Stop Gap, Fortunate Youth, Uncle Luther.
6—Suitor, Searington, Plumbago.
7—Quibbler, Pretty Pose, Faddy.
Best—Stop Gap.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

BAINBRIDGE.
1—Roughneck, Windy Ross, Sprig.
2—Alamae, Toltec, Dougherty.
3—Broad A, Joan G, Red Tam.
4—Bear Cry, Marcella Agnes, Billy Doran.
5—Cash Play, Christie Flanagan, Charming Lady.
6—Paquette, Western Light, Nelson.
7—Vole, Dark Sabre, Cavalry.
Best—Bear Cry.
—Louisville Times (A. P.).

1—Windy Ross, Elizabeth Sullivan, Baronne.
2—Toltec, Alamae, Dougherty.
3—Rising Star, Gertrude Reade, My Ideal.
4—Bear Cry, Mary McClain, Billy Doran.
5—Ossie H., Christie Flanagan, Cash Play.
6—The Moon, Nelson, Paquette.
7—Dark Sabre, Baby Delhi, Vole.
—Trackman.

EMPIRE.
1—Alcman, Realtor, Alayer.
2—Sun Meddler, Star Flyer, Tony Joe.
3—Tricky Colonel, Dr. Rankin, Dowager.
4—Scott, Sturdy, Oncora.
5—Fire Line, Sanford, Billie Leonard.
6—Gunplay, Star Vixon, Amerish.
Best—Scott.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Pigeon Wing II, Folamile, Bob Shannon.
2—Star Flyer, Moonstruck, Ruby Keller.
3—Shasta Grafton, Princess Henry, Francis St. L.
4—Draconis, Scott, Sturdy.
5—Fire Line, Punishment, Sanford.
6—Angry Plume, Lillie D., Marvella.
—N. Y. Handicap.

DORVAL.
1—Optical, Seapen, Storm Queen.
2—Noisy Miss, Chem des Dames, Ethel Kenyon.
3—Studio, Atiptoe, Captive.
4—Mulatto, Lawless, Just in Fun.
5—Skid, Hatbroom, Saint's Fancy.
6—Amen Ra, Vernon, Noine.
7—Justa Flapper, Cloud Idolizer, Fire Belle.
—N. Y. Handicap.

161-FOOT MAST.

Shamrock V bears a 161-foot hollow spruce stream-lined mast.

"HOMER" ON BUNT.

In a recent game with New York, Al Lopez, Brooklyn catcher, scored on a bunt. The Giants' "best infield in the majors" was guilty of two wild pegs.

BROWNS EYE HAUSER.

Joe Hauser, former Athletics' first baseman now leading the International League in home runs, may get a chance next year with the St. Louis Browns.

THREE $20,000 STAKES AT GRAW

Gallant Fox Is Sought as Potomac Handicap Starter Sept. 25.

Special to The Washington Post.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., July 19. Three stakes, carrying $20,000 added money each, will be offered during the eleven-day fall meeting of the Harford Agricultural and Breeders Association, beginning September 23.

Race Secretary Joseph McLennan, who is now doing excellent work in a similar capacity at Arlington Park, Ill., wired today that the entry list for the major fall stakes here close with him on Monday, August 25.

The $20,000 Potomac Handicap, a 1 1-16-mile race, exclusively for 3-year-olds, is the first of the stakes here. It will be run Thursday, September 25, and McLennan will make every effort to bring together Gallant Fox, the 3-year-old champion; Gallant Knight, Ned O., Reveille Boy, Tannery, High Foot, Spinach, Questionnaire, Flying Heels and every other good 3-year-old still in training at that time.

Equipoise-Vanderpool Match Sought.

Equipoise, looked upon as the best of the 2-year-olds shown to date, and the undefeated Vander Pool are being sought after by Race Secretary McLennan as starters in the $20,000 Eastern Shore Handicap, 6-furlong sprint, exclusively for 2-year-olds, to be run Saturday, September 27.

The $20,000 Havre de Grace Cup, 1⅛-mile event, for 3-year-olds and upward, will be run Saturday, October 4. It won't be surprising if every one of the stars which performed in yesterday's Arlington Cup at Arlington Park, Ill., is among the cup starters here.

McLennan is now camping on the trail of the trainers of Blue Larkspur, Sun Beau, Petee Wrack, Gallant Fox and other topnotchers in an effort to make the Havre de Grace Cup test the outstanding event of his fall meeting.

Seven races will be run daily. No purse will carry a value of less than $1,300, while overnight and handicaps will have a minimum purse of $2,500.

Gallant Fox Sought For Agua Caliente

Agua Caliente, Mexico, July 19 (A.P.).—The Agua Caliente Jockey Club is making an effort to get Gallant Fox shipped here for the second annual running of the Agua Caliente Handicap next spring.

Should the sensational 3-year-old win the $100,000 added feature, officials of the Baja California track point out, he could easily step in ahead of the great Zev as the world's largest money winner.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 2-year-old colts and geldings, maidens.
1 Speaker 116
2 Bachelor Lark..116
3 †Busy Monarch.116
4 Havrilla 116
5 Oswegatchi 116
6 Bob's Play 116
7 Great Flier 116
8 United Orby....116
9 West Virginia..116
10 Rip the Rip....116
11 Swift Pal 116
12 Streakolite 116
Also eligible—
13 †The Widower.116
14 William J....116
15 Gaillardia 116
16 Nimble Jack...116
17 Caracas 116
18 Judge Lueders.116
†J. E. Respess entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Sandy Hatch...105
2 Barber John...110
3 Fairy Ring 105
4 Trentonian 110
5 Participate 110
6 *Retort 105
7 Capt. J. S.....110
8 *Percentage 108
9 Agitator 110
10 Diamond Glow.110
11 Anna Beall 105
12 Peter Dixon....110
Also eligible—
13 *Whisk Arm...105
14 Our Own 110

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Scotland Lady..109
2 Bubola 110
3 *Chub 103
4 Speeding Star..105
5 Twill 111
6 Fudge 111
7 Mark Anthony..108
8 Raescotch Made.105
9 Fair Missie 108
10 Red Chili 108
11 The Duke 111
12 *Liberty Ace...113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; the Evanston; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Starbo'd Light.105
2 Stock Market..105
3 Bunker 110
4 Draymont 110
5 Henriette Hardie.100
6 Long Run 105
7 Queen Towton..105

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; the Tusculum Heights handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Royal Julian...107
2 Ben Machree...108
3 Typhoon 118
4 Bellsmith 102

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Banner Bright.103
2 *Bud Charlton.105
3 Mindora 113
4 Helen Bond....105
5 Travado 113
6 Jim Ormont 111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Stupendous ...103
2 Burlap 110
3 Crash 110
4 Bombay 110
5 Goodman 113
6 My Dan 113
7 *Tommy 105
8 Whisk Arrow....108
9 Royal Son....113
10 *Woodlot 108
11 Updike 110
12 Lady Basil....105
Also eligible—
13 Venezuela 110
14 Town Talk....110
15 Business 108
16 *My Hobby 105
17 Little Chip....110
18 Chiz 105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—(First division); 1 1-16 miles; the White Plains; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Sidrohsal 105
2 Grand Bey 105
3 *Flying Start ...105
4 Pigeon Wing II.120
5 Wild Broom 115
6 Realtor 120
7 Eon 115
8 Rusticate 115
9 Turkey's Neck..115
10 Alcman 120
11 Alayer 115
12 Bob Shannon....110
Also eligible—
13 †Fr. Whitham.110
14 Wrackeen 120
15 *Folamile 110
16 Inca 115

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Greenwich; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Tony Joe 123
2 Bird of Prey....118
3 The Freshman..118
4 Woolorac 118
5 Sun Meddler...120
6 Ruby Keller...113
7 Star Flyer....116
8 *Sign Off 117
9 Bramabiau 121
10 Moonstruck 110

THIRD RACE—(Second division); 1 1-16 miles; the White Plains; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Curator 115
2 Don Romano....110
3 †Dowager 103
4 Tricky Colonel.115
5 *Blue Diamond.110
6 *S. and D. Man.110
7 Shas. Grafton..110
8 Princess Henry.100
9 Frances St. L...105
10 Seventeen 105
11 Cootie 115
12 Montauk 115
Also eligible—
13 Mary Eloise 105
14 Seta 105
15 *Prince Toy....105
16 Dr. Rankin 115

FOURTH RACE—About 6 furlongs; the Swift; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Panguitch 112
2 Scott 117
3 †Roman Blaze..105
4 My Brent. Girl.107
5 Sturdy 120
6 Torrential 107
7 Vacant 112
8 *Margaret Cal..107
9 *Grey Watch....107
10 Oncora 112
11 Dun Ro 115
12 Devil's Due....112
13 *Lillie Cane....107
14 Draconis 120
Also eligible—
15 Fatigue 117
16 McNamee 117
17 St. Tuscan 112
18 Rumor 112

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Ridgefield; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Punishment 124
2 Athel 118
3 Windfall 114
4 Fire Line 112
5 Tailspin 110
6 *Billie Leonard.114
7 †Sanford 112

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs; the Sunny Maid; for 2-year-olds maiden fillies.
1 Lady Hogan....115
2 Marvella 115
3 Play Bird 115
4 Lillie D. 115
5 Cupidity 115
6 Watch Girl....115
7 Angry Plume....115
8 Little Toots 115
9 Rocky Day....115
10 Gun Play 115
11 Amerisk 115
12 Bubsy C. 115
Also eligible—
13 Star Vixen....115
*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

LOANS
HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

JOHNSON SEES FLAG HOPES DEPENDENT ON HADLEY

Fifth Reliable Twirler Is Needed

Disappointing Record of Hadley Mystery to Manager.

Believes Defeats Are Result of Lack of Self Reliance.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

CLEVELAND, July 19.—As Manager Walter Johnson views things, the Nationals' 1930 pennant hopes largely depend upon one man—Irving Hadley. At first blush, a statement of this kind hardly sounds reasonable, but the Nats' manager believes it just the same and gives some sound reasons to back up his contention.

"Here's the way they dope things out," he said tonight. "A team without good pitching can not hope to win a flag unless it boasts about twice as much hitting power as have any of the other entrants—and we haven't got that. In Fred Marberry, Alvin Crowder, Lloyd Brown and Sam Jones we have four rather consistent pitchers, with Jones not being able to work often and Brown still somewhat of a question mark.

"One more first-class pitcher would, I believe, just about give us the well-rounded staff we need, and, of those on the team, Hadley looks to be our best bet. He has everything a good pitcher needs and has been up here long enough to know what it is all about, but for some reason or other, does not win as often as he should. I've been laying awake nights trying to discover what's wrong with him, but haven't yet found the answer.

Disappointed Many Times.

"Irving has pitched some really great games, and on other occasions, he has pitched some mighty poor ones. Several times this season, I have figured that at last he has found himself, only to be sadly disappointed on his next assignment. At one time, I thought some of his failures were due to lack of confidence in himself, and I still think that this is the cause of his frequent failures, although his judgment frequently has been bad and he has been beaten because he pitched only one bad ball at a critical time.

"But, whatever his fault is, Hadley has the stuff to be a winning pitcher and we're still working on him. If we can get him to pitch the ball of which I know he is capable I believe that we have an excellent chance of coppying the flag this season, but, if we can't, our task will be doubly hard, possibly too big an order for us to fill."

Was Sensation in Southern.

Hadley's case is an unusual one, for never has a youngster come up to the Washington team with the "stuff" he has. He joined the team in the spring of 1926, went to Birmingham that season and simply breezed through the Southern Association, coming back to be one of the American League's leading pitchers in 1927. Illness at the Tampa training camp, including an emergency appendicitis operation and other troubles, handicapped him in 1928, but he finished strongly, while last year he also came through at the finish after only a mediocre start.

As to "stuff," Hadley has a better fast one than Fred Marberry and one of the best curves in the league. Some days, he performs like a master, going through the whole nine innings in the most approved style, while on others he has looked like the rawest of rookies, even though his arm is strong and he has no excuses.

It is after some of these games that Johnson has questioned Hadley's confidence in himself. When he has gotten in a hole, instead of "busting 'em" through he has eased up to make sure of getting the ball over and the hits that have beaten him have followed.

Lectured by Griffith.

Last night President Clark Griffith, who is accompanying the team for the time being, gave Hadley quite a lecture in this respect, while Johnson and the young pitcher had quite a heart-to-heart talk on the subject this morning. In both conversations Hadley apparently saw the point but whether he remembers to follow the advice given remains to be seen and the answer will not be known until Monday's game in St. Louis. The sample given in a relief role today was not bad, the only run scored off of Irving being on a fluke.

Hadley had failed twice on this Western invasion, being hammered off the hill early in the game both by the Tigers and Indians. Both losses were costly as the Mackmen won on these days and increased their leading margin just at a time when victories were needed most.

Packing a team's pennant chances on the shoulders of one man gives Hadley a big load to carry, but Johnson believes that the young hurler is capable of handling it if he will only realize that he has sufficient stuff to win his games and will go out there and fight and take a few chances in tight places.

With the Browns now battling to keep out of last place, on dope the Nats should make a little hay in the coming series which opens in St. Louis tomorrow. The Mount Cityans, however, have a penchant for knocking off the Johnson's and the latter will have to play their best ball if they hope to benefit from the four-game series scheduled. "General" Alvin Crowder will face his former mates in tomorrow's game.

Giants' Star of 80's Honored on Birthday

Zion, Ill., July 1' (N.Y.W.N.S.).—David N. Tarbox, old-time baseball player on the New York Giants as far back as 1884, was honored this evening when the members of the Wilson Baseball Team which captured the township championship last week, surprised him at his home in honor of his seventieth birthday anniversary.

Tarbox played first base and right field for the Giants and he well remembers the opening game in 1884 at New York when a record crowd of 9,000 witnessed the game played with the Chicago Nine.

Most of the fingers on Dave's hands reveal injuries received while playing baseball in the early days when masks, mits and gloves were unknown.

CLAIMS RIGHT IS HARD.

Earl Combs, New York Yankee center fielder, who has been shifted out of his position this season, claims that right field is the most difficult position in the outer gardens.

Yanks Pound 3 Hurlers To Down Browns, 13-7

St. Louis, July 19 (A.P.).—Pounding three St. Louis pitchers for seventeen hits, the New York Yankees defeated the Browns, 13 to 7, today, avenging yesterday's defeat and winning the series, 3 to 1.

Collins, Kimsey and Holshauser worked for St. Louis and none was effective against the Yankee slugging. The Yanks clouted five runs in the seventh to clinch the victory and added three more in the ninth. Pennock started for the Yanks, but gave way to Johnson in the second when the Browns scored four runs. Ruffing finished the game effectively.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Combs,rf.	6	3	2	0	McNeely,1b	5	2	10	0
Lary,ss.	6	2	1	4	O'R'rke,3b.	3	0	2	1
Ruth,lf.	5	2	1	0	Hale,3b.	2	0	1	0
Lazzeri,3b.	5	4	1	3	Goslin,lf.	4	2	5	0
Gehrig,1b.	3	1	9	0	Kress,ss.	4	1	0	1
Rice,cf.	4	1	1	0	Schulte,cf.	3	1	1	0
Dickey,c.	3	2	4	1	Melillo,2b.	4	2	1	6
Beng'gh,c.	1	0	5	0	Gullic,rf.	4	1	3	0
Reese,2b.	5	2	3	5	Manion,c.	3	0	4	2
Pennock,p.	1	0	0	1	Collins,p.	3	2	0	1
Johnson,p.	2	0	0	0	Kimsey,p.	1	0	0	0
Ruffing,p.	1	0	0	0	Holsh'ser,p	0	0	0	0
					*Blue	1	1	0	0
					†Badgro	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	17	27	14	Totals	37	12	27	11

*Batted for Manion in ninth.
†Batted for Holshauser in ninth.

New York .... 0 2 1 0 2 0 5 0 3—13
St. Louis .... 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 3— 7

Runs—Combs (2), Ruth, Lazzeri (4), Gehrig (3), Rice, Reese, Ruffing, McNeely, Goslin, Kress, Schulte, Gullic, Collins, Blue. Errors—O'Rourke Kress, Schulte (2). Runs batted in—Reese (2), Combs, Dickey (3), Rice (2), Ruth (3), Lazzeri (2), Schulte, Gullic, Collins, McNeely, Goslin (3). Two-base hits—Collins, Rice. Home runs—Lazzeri, Goslin. Sacrifices—Manion, Dickey. Stolen base—Lary. Double plays—Manion to Melillo to Manion to O'Rourke to McNeely, Lary to Reese to Gehrig, Lary to Reese. Balk—Collins. First base on balls—Off Collins, 4; off Imsey, 2; off Johnson, 3. Struck out—By Pennock, 1; by Johnson, 1; by Ruffing, 3. Left on bases—New York, 10; St. Louis, 6. Hits—Off Pennock, 5 in 1 2-3 innings; off Johnson, 4 in 3 1-3 innings (none out in sixth); off Ruffing, 3 in 4 innings; off Collins, 9 in 4 2-3 innings; off Kimsey, 5 in 2 innings; off Holshauser, 3 in 2 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Collins. Umpires—Nallin, Van Graflan and Dinneen.

CUBS DEFEAT ROBINS, TIE FOR LEAD

5 to 4 Victory Follows Deberry's Wild Toss Scoring 2 Runs.

EBBETTS FIELD, Brooklyn, N. Y., July 19, A.P.).—The Cubs staved off the Dodgers' late attack here today and made it four out of five in the series by winning the final contest, 5 to 4. As a result of today's victory the Cubs moved into a virtual tie with the Dodgers for the league leadership, only four points separating the two teams.

The Cubs scored two runs in the eight. They resulted from Hank DeBerry's wild throw over first base in his attempt to complete a double play. Wilson and Stephenson scored on the wild peg into right field. The error came soon after Ray Phelps had replaced Dazzy Vance on the slab.

In the sixth the Cubs erased a one-run Brooklyn lead when they sent three men over the plate. Wilson hit a home run after English had tripled. A single by Stephenson and Hartnett's double brought in the third tally.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Blair,2b.	5	0	1	3	Freder'k,cf.	4	0	2	1
English,3b	4	2	1	1	Gilbert,3b.	4	2	0	3
Cuyler,rf.	2	0	1	0	Herman,rf.	4	2	1	0
Wilson,cf.	3	1	4	0	Boone,lf.	4	1	0	0
Steph'n,lf.	4	3	4	0	Bis'ette,1b.	4	0	9	2
Grimm,1b.	4	0	7	0	Wright,ss.	3	0	5	2
Hartnett,c	4	2	6	0	Finn,2b.	3	0	0	1
Beck,ss.	4	0	3	2	‡Hendrick.	1	0	0	0
Osborn,p.	3	0	0	1	Deberry,c.	1	0	10	0
Teachout,p	0	0	0	0	*Bressler.	0	0	0	0
*Heathcote	0	0	0	0	Lopez,c.	1	0	0	1
Root,p.	0	0	0	0	Vance,p.	2	0	0	2
					Phelps,p.	0	0	0	1
					†Flowers	1	1	0	0
					Thurston,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	7	Totals	32	6	27	13

*Batted for Teachout in ninth.
†Batted for Deberry in eighth.
‡Batted for Phelps in eighth.
§Batted for Finn in ninth.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 0—5
Brooklyn .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—4

Runs—English, Wilson (2), Stephenson (2), Gilbert, Herman, Bressler, Flowers. Error—Deberry. Runs batted in—Wilson (2), Hartnett, Herman, Gilbert (2), Boone. Two-base hits—Stephenson (2), Hartnett, Boone. Three-base hits—Hartnett, English, Gilbert. Home runs—Wilson, Herman. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Wright. Double play—Beck to Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 4. First base on balls—Off Osborn, 3; off Vance, 1; off Phelps, 1; off Thurston, 1. Struck out—By Vance, 5; by Osborn, 3; by Root, 2. Hits—Off Vance, 8 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Phelps, 0 in 1 inning; off Thurston, 0 in 1 inning; off Osborn, 6 in 7 2-3 innings; off Teachout, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Root, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Vance (Cuyler). Winning pitcher—Osborn. Losing pitcher—Vance.

ATHLETICS BEATEN BY CHISOX, 10 TO 9

Continued from Page 13.

leavy's hit led to three more White Sox tallies.

Walberg got through the fifth and a bit of the sixth before his loss of control forced his replacement by Old John Quinn. Three more runs scored to give the White Sox a total of ten before Quinn could pull out of the hole in which Walberg had left him.

Williams batted for Quinn in the seventh, and Eddie Rommel pitched the last two innings to allow a single hit, the Sox having scored their ten runs on nine hits, which included four doubles and a triple.

Faber Weakens In Fourth.

The Athletics could do nothing with Faber for the first three innings, going hitless, but Red weakened to hit Bishop and walked Haas as the fourth inning began.

Cochrane lifted a home run into the right field stand to score both runners ahead of him and to tie the score of 3 to 3. Scoreless in the fifth, Haas' single, Simmons' triple and Foxx's double opened the sixth, and Faber was ousted for McKain after two runs had scored. Another run came across before McKain retired the side, but for the next two innings none of the Mackmen got past second base.

Mulleavy booted Cochrane's grounder in attempting to start the double play that would have ended the ninth inning, and the Athletics went on later to score three runs that brought them to within a single run of a tie.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Bishop,2b.	3	0	1	0	Watw'd,1b.	2	0	11	0
Haas,cf.	5	1	1	0	Mulleavy,ss	4	1	2	5
Cochrane,c	5	1	1	4	Reynolds,rf	5	2	3	0
Simmons,lf	5	3	2	0	Jolley,lf.	5	3	1	0
Foxx,1b.	5	1	13	2	Metzler,lf.	0	0	1	0
Miller,rf.	5	2	1	0	Barnes,cf.	4	2	2	0
Dykes,3b.	4	1	1	1	Cissell,2b.	3	0	4	1
Boley,ss.	4	1	0	5	Ryan,3b.	4	1	1	0
Mahaf'y,p.	1	0	0	0	Crouse,c.	4	2	4	2
Walberg,p.	2	1	0	1	Faber,p.	2	0	0	3
Quinn,p.	0	0	0	0	McKain,p.	1	0	0	1
Rommel,p.	0	0	0	0	Lyons,p.	0	0	0	0
*Williams.	1	0	0	0					
†McNair.	1	1	0	0					
Totals	39	11	24	9	Totals	33	9	27	14

*Batted for Quinn in seventh.
†Batted for Rommell in ninth.

Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 3 0 3 0 0 3— 9
Chicago .... 0 2 1 4 0 3 0 0 x—10

Runs—Bishop, Haas (3), Cochrane (2), Simmons (3), Foxx, McNair, Watwood (2), Mulleavy, Reynolds (2), Barnes, Cissell, Ryan, Crouse, Faber, McKain. Errors—Mulleavy, Reynolds, Jolley. Runs batted in—Crouse (3), Jolley (2), Cochrane (4), Reynolds (2), Simmons (2), Miller, Foxx (2), Mulleavy (2). Two-base hits—Crouse (2), Reynolds, Foxx, Dykes, Mulleavy. Three-base hits—Simmons, Ryan. Home run—Cochrane. Stolen bases—Cochrane, Simmons. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Mahaffey, 2; off Faber, 1; off Walberg, 1; off Rommell, 1; off McKain, 1. Struck out—By McKain, 2; by Rommell, 1. Hits—Off Faber, 6 in 5 1-3 innings; off McKain, 5 in 3 innings; off Lyons, 0 in 2-3 inning; off Mahaffey, 4 in 3 1-3 innings; off Walberg, 1 in 2 innings; off Quinn, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Rommell, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Faber (Bishop). Winning pitcher—Faber. Losing pitcher—Mahaffey. Umpires—Moriarty, McGowan and Owens.

RECORD BOAT MARKS ARE CHECKED

National Motor Body Deluged With Drivers Claims.

RECORDS galore are reported to have been broken by outboard race pilots participating in regattas staged in various parts of the country on July 4, 5 and 6. Until the National Outboard Race Commission is able to check the reported records against each other, it will not be known definitely just how the new marks line up.

Three new records were unofficially set at the 23d annual regatta of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association held at Madison, Ind., on July 4 and 5. All of the new marks were made with class C motors. John Maypole, of Chicago, Ill., established what is believed to be a new mark in the first heat of the Class C events for amateurs when he averaged 41.37 M. P. H. for 5 miles in competition. In the Class C race for cash-prize drivers, George Cost, of Birmingham, Ala., set a new mark of 42.05 M. P. H. and the same driver averaged 44.78 M. P. H. in the mile trials for speed. The mark made by Cost in the mile trials exceeds any mark ever chalked up for a motor with 24 cubic inches of piston displacement and shows that the smaller motors are threatening the speed laurels of the heavier outboard power units.

Madison, Ind., Event Successful.

The regatta at Madison, Ind., was one of the most successful ever staged in the Middle West. The Class B events for amateurs was won by A. L. Reinking, of Indianapolis, Ind., with John Maypole, second, and Barney Gugel, of Louisville, Ky., third. Maypole and Reinking were tied for first on points but Reinking won first place by having a higher speed average. In the B events for cash-prize drivers, J. C. Fischer, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was first; G. A. Willis, of Louisville, Ky., was second, and Gus Shipper, of New Albany, Ind., was third.

Officials of the triangular meet staged at Westerly, R. I., report that four world's records were made there by drivers from Connecticut, Rhode Island and New York. E. Spencer, of Westbrook, Conn., was clocked in the fast time of 39.56 M. P. H. in the running of mile trials for speed for Class B, Division I drivers, and Walter Kopke, of Essex, Conn., is reported to have averaged 43.42 M. P. H. in the mile trials for Class C, Division I drivers. In the Class C race for Division III drivers, Ross Maddocks, of Boston, Mass., averaged 38.13 M. P. H. for 5 miles in competition, and in the Class E, Division I event, W. G. Harris, of Middlebury, Mass., averaged 37.11 M. P. H. The motors used in setting the marks will be checked this week.

A large regatta was held at Albany, N. Y., and officers of the Albany Yacht Club assert that seven records were established in the running of the 30 outboard events held on the Hudson River. Similar claims were made by drivers who participated in meets at Phelps, Wis.; Lake Quivira, Mo.; Sammamish Lake, Wash., and Muscatine, Iowa.

Comorosky, Grantham Bring Pirates Victory

Boston, July 19 (A.P.).—The batting of Comorosky and Grantham gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 9-to-4 victory over the Braves today and the fourth win out of a series of five games between the teams. Homers by these two Pirates accounted for six runs.

Grantham hit his long one with two on, as did Comorosky. Grantham also singled with the bases full in the fourth, driving in two runs and running his total of runs batted in for the day to five.

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner,cf	3	2	0	0	Richb'g,rf.	3	1	1	0
Brickell,cf.	0	0	1	0	Clark,rf.	3	1	4	0
P.Waner,rf	4	1	3	1	M'nville,ss.	4	1	0	4
G'tham,2b	4	2	1	2	Berger,lf.	4	1	3	0
Com'sky,lf	5	2	3	0	Sisler,1b.	4	2	6	1
Traynor,3b	5	2	1	1	Neun,1b.	1	0	3	0
Suhr,1b.	5	0	12	0	Welsh,cf.	3	1	1	0
Bartell,ss.	5	2	1	4	Moore,cf.	1	0	0	0
Hemsley,c.	3	0	4	0	Ch'ham,3b.	4	2	1	1
Brame,p.	3	0	0	1	Spohrer,c.	3	1	5	0
					Gowdy,c.	1	0	0	0
					Maguire,2b	2	0	1	1
					Smith,p.	1	0	1	2
					Sherdel,p.	2	0	0	0
					*Dunlap.	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	27	11	Totals	37	11	27	9

*Batted for Sherdel in ninth.

Pittsburgh .... 3 0 0 5 1 0 0 0 0—9
Boston .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—4

Runs—L. Waner, P. Waner (2), Grantham (2), Comorosky, Bartell, Hemsley, Brame, Clark, Maranville, Sisler, Welsh. Errors—Sisler, Maguire. Runs batted in—Grantham (5), Comorosky (3), Brandt, Clark, Berger, Spohrer, Maguire. Two-base hits—Traynor, Bartell, Maranville, Chatham. Three-base hit—Chatham. Home runs—Grantham, Comorosky, Clark. Stolen base—L. Waner. Sacrifices—L. Waner, Brame. Double play—P. Waner to Hemsley. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Brame, 1; off Smith, 3. Struck out—By Brame, 2; by Sherdel, 1. Hits—Off Smith, 6 in 3 1-3 innings; off Sherdel, 5 in 5 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Smith (Waner). Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Jorda, McGrew and Rigler. Time of game—One hour and 48 minutes.

Unemployment Hits Fight Clubs Patrons

New York, July 19 (A.P.).—Lack of employment, boon to the major leagues this season, where the faithful always seem able to raise the price of a bleacher seat, has sunk a harpoon deep in summer boxing.

Smaller outdoor clubs around New York, despite good weather, have husky losses.

One outdoor show in Boston cost the promoters $7,500. The Chicago Stadium has closed doors until the fall.

Tigers' 17-Hit Attack Defeats Red Sox, 10-2

Detroit, July 19 (A.P.).—Hard and timely hitting gave the Tigers a 10-to-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the final game of their series here today to make the series count three out of four.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Oliver,cf.	3	0	5	0	Johnson,rf.	5	1	0	0
†Small,cf.	1	0	1	0	Funk,cf.	5	3	4	0
Todt,1b.	4	0	8	0	Gehrin'r,2b	5	3	4	2
Regan,2b.	4	1	2	6	Alexan'r,1b	4	1	13	0
Webb,rf.	4	2	1	0	Shevlin,1b.	1	1	0	0
Durst,lf.	4	1	1	0	McMa's,3b.	3	2	2	1
Miller,3b.	4	3	0	3	Akers,3b.	2	1	1	0
Rhyne,ss.	3	0	0	4	Stone,lf.	4	3	2	1
Reeves,ss.	1	0	0	0	Easterl'g,lf	0	0	0	0
Heving,c.	1	0	1	0	Koenig,ss.	4	1	2	4
Connolly,c.	2	0	4	0	DeSautels,c	4	2	1	0
M'Fay'n,p.	2	0	0	2	Uhle,p.	4	0	0	1
Bushey,p.	0	0	0	0					
*Rothrock	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	24	11	Totals	37	17	27	8

*Batted for Heving in the 7th.
†Batted for Oliver in the 8th.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1— 2
Detroit .... 0 0 0 2 0 5 2 1 x—10

Runs—Webb (2), Johnson, Funk, Gehringer, Shevlin, Akers, Stone, Koenig, De Sautels. Error—Alexander. Runs batted in—De Sautels (2), Uhle, Gehringer, Shevlin, McManus, Stone, Johnson, Akers, Funk, Miller (2). Two-base hits—Uhle, Koenig, Webb (2). Three-base hits—De Sautels, Miller, Johnson. Home run—Akers. Sacrifices—Rhyne, Uhle, Funk. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off MacFayden, 1; off Bushey, 1. Struck out—By Uhle, 5; by Bushey, 1. Hits—Off MacFayden 14 in 6 innings; off Bushey, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—MacFayden. Umpires—Campbell, Connolly, Geisel. Time of game—1 hour 40 minutes.

IN THE WAKE OF THE GAME

Continued from Page 13.

but the stop prevented at least another from being rung up.

Ferrell sent West on a chase to deepest center for his long looper, ending round 6.

Heinie Manush, who has been out because of an injury since the Boston series, pinch hit for Fischer in the seventh. He forced Spencer, who had opened with a single, at second and should have been a double-play victim, for he just jogged to first. Goldman's throw to first was bad, however. Jones immediately replaced Heinie on first.

Myer pinch-hit for Hayes with two on and two down in the eighth, and he was no bargain, either, becoming Ferrell's sixth strike-out victim of the game.

Sewell's triple which drove Averill home in the eighth was the freakiest kind of an affair. It was a bat-handle looper, which struck near the foul line in left and hopped over Harris' head.

Johnson called on a third utility batsman in the ninth, Judge taking Hadley's place, with one gone and none on. He followed Myer's example and went down swinging.

West showed plenty of speed in reaching first on Hodapp's fumble opening the game, but he wasn't quite fast enough to pilfer second a moment later, although the decision was a close one. Rice later walked and Catcher Myatt also threw him out trying to steal.

Myer returned the compliment in the home half, giving Jamieson life on a fumble as soon as the Indians came in from the field.

A little more speed afoot and Ruel would have beaten out his tap to Hodapp ending the Nats' second. Myer was scoring at the time.

Harris raced well over toward the foul line to drag down Myatt's liner ending the home second.

Harris showed tremendous power in lacing out his homer in the third, with two on. A right-handed swinger, he met one of Bean's shoots on his bat handle and sliced it on a line over the fence near the foul line in right.

West showed a sample of his "go-getting" ability in the third when he tore back and over toward left to make a fine grab of Porter's well-meant stick effort.

In order to give the veteran Sam Rice a short respite, Loepp went to right field after the Nats had staged their big rally in the fourth. At the end of the Nats' next round Cronin was given the rest of the day off, Jimmy McLeod relieving him.

Myatt was credited with the first hit of the game off Marberry when he singled Sewell to second after the midget had opened the home fifth by coaxing a pass.

Harris made a great one-hand catch of Brown's sacrifice fly in the fifth, taking the ball with his gloved hand at arm's length over his head.

Loepp backed up against the right-field wall in the sixth to make a jumping one-hand catch of Sewell's drive.

With one run over, none down, and Hodapp on second in the eighth, Marberry filled the bases by walking both Averill and Sewell.

Cards Even Series, Twice Beating Giants

New York, July 19 (A.P.).—Gus Mancuso's home run with two on base in the eighth inning of the second Giant-St. Louis clash today enabled the Cardinals to take a double victory over the New Yorkers, and gain an even break for the series by winning their first games of the year at the Polo Grounds. The scores were 4 to 1 and 8 to 4.

Jess Haines pitched some fine ball in the opening game, allowing only seven hits and very few of them with men on bases. Hubbell and Bell were on even terms in the second game until the Card catcher struck the winning blow. Lindsey relieved Bell and got credit for the victory. Hafey hit a homer in the ninth and Gelbert hit for the circuit in the first game.

FIRST GAME.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Douthit,cf.	3	0	1	0	Critz,2b.	4	0	3	3
Adams,3b.	4	0	1	0	Leach,lf.	3	1	0	0
Blades,rf.	3	1	7	0	L'strom,3b.	4	0	1	4
Frisch,2b.	4	0	1	5	Terry,1b.	4	2	14	0
Hafey,lf.	4	2	0	0	Ott,rf.	3	1	3	1
Gelbert,ss.	4	2	4	5	O'Farrell,c.	4	1	3	0
Orsatti,1b.	4	0	11	0	Jackson,ss.	3	1	1	7
Wilson,c.	4	2	2	0	Roettger,cf	3	1	2	0
Haines,p.	4	1	0	1	Walker,p.	2	0	0	1
					*Hogan.	1	0	0	0
					Pruett,p.	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	8	27	11	Totals	31	7	27	17

*Batted for Walker in seventh.

St. Louis .... 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—4
New York .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Douthit, Blades, Hafey, Gelbert, Terry. Errors—Blades, Ott. Runs batted in—Blades, Hafey, Jackson, Gelbert (2). Two-base hit—Terry. Home run—Gelbert. Sacrifice—Jackson. Double plays—Gelbert to Frisch to Orsatti, Ott to Terry, Frisch to Gelbert to Orsatti. Left on bases—New York, 6; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Walker, 2; off Haines, 2. Struck out—By Walker, 2; by Haines, 2; by Pruett, 1. Hits—Off Walker, 8 in 7 innings; off Pruett, 0 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Walker. Losing pitcher—Walker. Umpires—Quigley, Scott and Pfirman. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Douthit,cf.	5	3	4	0	Critz,2b.	5	1	3	1
Adams,3b.	4	2	0	0	Leach,lf.	5	1	3	0
Blades,rf.	5	3	2	0	L'strom,3b.	5	0	1	2
Frisch,2b.	5	0	4	2	Terry,1b.	5	1	7	1
Hafey,lf.	5	2	1	0	Ott,rf.	5	3	3	0
Gelbert,ss.	4	1	1	7	Hogan,c.	3	0	3	0
Orsatti,1b.	4	0	11	0	†Reese	0	0	0	0
Mancuso,c.	5	1	5	0	Genewich,p.	0	0	0	0
Bell,p.	2	0	0	2	Jackson,ss.	4	2	1	1
*Puccinelli	1	0	0	0	Roettger,cf	3	1	5	1
Lindsey,p.	1	0	0	0	Hubbell,p.	3	0	0	1
					Pruett,p.	0	0	0	0
					O'Farrell,c.	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	12	27	11	Totals	37	9	27	9

*Batted for Bell in seventh.
†Ran for Hogan in eighth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 4 1—8
New York .... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 0—4

Runs—Douthit (2), Frisch, Hafey (2), Gelbert, Mancuso (2), Critz, Terry, Hogan, Reese. Errors—Frisch, Mancuso (2), Critz, Jackson (2). Runs batted in—Terry, Ott, Gelbert, Douthit, Adams (2), Mancuso (3), O'Farrell, Hafey. Two-base hits—Douthit (2), Gelbert, Hafey. Three-base hits—Ott, Jackson. Home runs—Mancuso, Hafey. Stolen bases—Hogan, Jackson. Sacrifices—Orsatti, O'Farrell. Left on bases—New York, 10; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 1; off Bell, 1; off Lindsey, 1. Struck out—By Hubbell, 3; by Lindsey, 1. Hits—Off Bell, 7 in 6 innings; off Lindsey, 2 in 3 innings; off Hubbell, 8 in 7 1-3 innings; off Genewich, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Pruett, 3 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Hubbell (Gelbert). Wild pitch—Hubbell. Winning pitcher—Lindsey. Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Umpires—Scott, Pfirman and Quigley. Time of game—Two hours and 22 minutes.

All Coast Clubs Likely To Turn to Night Games

Los Angeles, July 19 (A.P.).—The entire Pacific Coast League may be following the lights of night life before the 1930 baseball season is brought to a close.

It all depends on whether the San Francisco clubs follow in the footsteps of the other members of the circuit, and it looks as though they might.

Sacramento set the example early in the first half of the split season, and made a go of it, with Los Angeles, Hollywood, Portland and Seattle following suit. Now Oakland has let a contract for installation of lights.

At present the Missions and Seals alone remain on the daylight plan.

NATS DIVIDE BILL WITH INDIANS

Hammer Out 17-to-4 Victory After Loss in Opener, 5-2.

Continued from Page 13.

next two. Marbery then settled down and retired the next three in rapid order.

As a parting shot, the Johnsons brought their total to 17 in the ninth, Myer's opening safe bunt, singles by Hayes and West, Loepp's double and Ruel's sacrifice fly being nings did not help them any because of Ferrell's ability to tighten up in the pinches.

Fischer Gives 5 Hits In 6 Innings.

Fischer made his major league debut, and despite the fact that he was beaten, it may be termed a success. He granted but five hits in six rounds and fanned five, pulling out of a hole in the first and doing well to hold the Tribe to but one run in the fifth after a walk, Porter's double responsible for three more unnecessary runs.

Ferrell was simply too much for the Nats in the opening contest. His offerings were touched for seven hits and he walked four, but he always had something in reserve and was fortunate in inserting some of his seven strike outs at helpful moments.

The Nats started by taking a one-run lead in the first on a base on balls, wild pitch and two sacrifices and molded their only other run in the sixth, doing so as a result of singles by Cronin and Harris and Bluege's sacrifice fly. In the first five frames the Nats got but one hit and those they obtained in the later inand an intentional pass had filled the bases with none out, the lone run of the inning coming over on Hodapp's infield out.

Previously the Tribe had come from behind to go 2 up by molding three runs in round 4. Hodapp's single, successive doubles by Averill and Sewell and two sacrifices turned the trick. Cleveland's other run came in the eighth after Hadley had replaced the young southpaw, Averill's single and Sewell's lucky triple being responsible for it.

Reds Divide With Phils; Only One Homer Is Hit

Philadelphia, July 19 (A.P.).—The Cincinnati Reds split a double bill here today with the Phillies, winning the first 10 to 3 and losing the second 4 to 1.

Benton outpitched a trio of local hurlers in the first game, while Willoughby twirled magnificent ball for the Phillies in the nightcap. Kolp also pitched excellently for the Reds until he was relieved in the eighth. The Phils then pounded Campbell, who relieved Kolp for three runs. Ford got the only home run of the day on a drive into the left field bleachers.

FIRST GAME.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,lf.	5	2	1	0	Sothern,cf.	5	1	4	0
Meusel,cf.	3	1	4	0	O'Doul,lf.	4	0	2	0
Stripp,1b.	5	2	12	0	Klein,rf.	4	2	4	0
C'nello,3b.	5	3	2	2	Hurst,1b.	4	1	9	1
Heilm'n,rf.	5	2	3	0	Whitney,3b	4	1	0	2
Ford,2b.	3	2	1	6	Friberg,2b.	3	1	2	2
Du'cher,ss.	5	1	1	4	Theve'w'ss.	4	1	3	5
Gooch,c.	3	1	3	0	Renss,c.	4	1	3	0
Benton,p.	4	1	0	0	Hansen,p.	0	0	0	0
					Elliott,p.	1	0	0	1
					*McCurdy.	1	1	0	0
					Collins,p.	1	0	0	0
					†Thompson	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	15	27	12	Totals	35	10	27	12

*Batted for Elliott in seventh.
†Batted for Collins in ninth.

Cincinnati .... 1 1 0 0 2 0 2 1 3—10
Philadelphia ...... 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0— 3

Runs—Walker, Meusel (2), Stripp, Cuccinello (2), Ford (2), Gooch, Benton, Hurst, Whitney, Thevenow. Errors—Hurst, Renss, Hansen. Runs batted in—Stripp (2), Thevenow, Gooch, Whitney, Heilmann (2), Ford (2), Sothern, Walker. Two-base hits—Klein (2), Walker, Cuccinello, Ford, Whitney, Stripp, Heilmann, Sothern, Meusel. Three-base hit—Walker. Home run—Ford. Sacrifices—Meusel, Benton, Ford. Double plays—Ford to Durocher to Stripp, Durocher to Ford to Stripp, Friberg to Thevenow to Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, 10. First base on balls—Off Hansen, 4; off Benton, 2; off Elliott, 1. Struck out—By Hansen, 3; by Benton, 3. Hits—Off Hansen, 9 in 6 innings; off Elliot, 0 in 1 inning; off Collins, 6 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Hansen (Gooch). Losing pitcher—Hansen. Umpires—Moran, Reardon and Clarke. Time of game—Two hours 25 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,lf.	4	1	1	0	Sothern,cf.	3	1	3	0
Meusel,cf.	4	4	3	0	O'Doul,lf.	4	2	0	0
Stripp,1b.	3	0	9	1	Klein,rf.	4	1	2	1
C'nello,3b.	4	1	4	5	Hurst,1b.	3	1	12	0
Heilm'n,rf.	3	1	0	0	Whitney,3b	3	1	1	3
Ford,ss.2b.	3	0	3	3	Friberg,2b.	4	2	5	7
Du'cher,ss	2	0	0	3	Theve'w.ss.	3	1	1	8
*Lucas.	1	0	0	0	Davis,c.	4	0	3	0
Sukef'th,c.	3	0	4	1	Will'ghby,p	3	0	0	0
Kolp,p.	2	0	1	1					
†Crawford	1	0	0	0					
Campbell,p	0	0	0	0					
Dressen,2b	0	0	0	1					
Johnson,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	7	24	15	Totals	31	9	27	19

* Batted for Durocher in eighth.
† Batted for Kolp in eighth.

Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Philadelphia ...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 x—4

Runs—Walker, Southern, O'Doul, Klein, Friberg. Errors—Meusel, Friberg, Thevenow. Runs batted in—Thevenow, Klein, Hurst (2). Two-base hits—Friberg (2), Meusel (2), Klein. Stolen base—O'Doul. Sacrifices—Stripp, Hurst. Double plays—Thevenow to Friberg to Hurst (3); Cucinello to Stripp. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, 4. First base on balls—Off Kolp, 1; off Willoughby, 1; off Campbell, 1; off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Kolp, 4; by Willoughby, 2. Hits—Off Kolp, 5 in 7 innings; off Campbell, 4 in 0 inning; off Johnson, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher — Kolp. Umpires — Reardon, Moran and Clark.

Cuban Hurler Returns; Dazzles Texas League

Shreveport, La., July 19 (A.P.).—At the end of last season Texas League fans and every one connected with the loop thought Oscar Tuero, ancient Cuban hurler, was through; that is, every one but Oscar himself.

Now at the middle of the 1930 season, Tuero is one of the best of the league's pitchers with a record of 11 victories in his first 12 starts, as a member of the Shreveport Sports staff.

Despite the fact that he had a successful season last year with Shreveport, Manager Art Phelan thought old Oscar's usefulness was at an end, and so did officials of the other seven clubs.

Tuero shopped about all winter seeking a job, but was unsuccessful. Came spring training, and the Cuban asked Phelan for a chance. Perhaps because of sentiment he was given a suit, and thereby the Sports got a break.

Always a slow worker, Tuero has been pitching even more deliberately this summer despite the fretting and fuming of opposing players and the fans. He just adds more saliva to the ball and goes on his way winning ball games.

Schulmerich's Clouting Doesn't Interest Scouts

Los Angeles, July 19 (A.P.).—To be one of the league leaders in hitting, and still not get so much as a tumble from major league scouts is the position of Wes Schulmerich, ball-clouting expert of the Los Angeles Club.

As the ivory hunters go about the business of plucking off such men as Meryl Hoag, Sacramento; Ike Boone, San Francisco Seals, and others, Schulmerich has been ignored.

Joe Patrick, president of the Angels, thinks it strange, but predicts the shower of offers will fall one of these days.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL

Games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting

Teams	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	88	3127	630	990	176	52	98	55	588	.316
Cleveland	90	3135	506	957	197	40	40	77	470	.305
WASHINGTON	89	3083	532	927	169	59	36	56	474	.300
Philadelphia	91	3156	593	938	195	37	84	29	562	.297
Detroit	92	3130	446	889	165	49	45	52	404	.285
Chicago	86	3021	408	833	129	49	49	39	364	.276
Boston	87	2964	362	789	145	43	25	16	325	.266
St. Louis	89	2997	398	760	153	28	30	49	360	.253

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehrig, N. Y.	88	326	82	125	23	7	25	10	104	.383
Foxx, Phila.	95	354	83	123	20	6	25	3	99	.347
Morgan, Cleve.	85	320	63	109	22	9	17	3	73	.341
JUDGE, WASH.	78	273	46	88	16	9	6	7	52	.322
Alexander, Det.	92	352	44	111	17	5	10	4	75	.316
SHIRES, WASH.	55	176	20	54	8	1	1	2	33	.307
Fonseca, Cleve.	29	109	17	33	8	1	0	1	17	.303
Todt, Bos.	58	191	26	57	11	6	6	2	37	.298
Sweeney, Bos.	63	169	22	49	10	1	4	3	27	.290
Clancy, Chi.	48	170	22	44	6	3	3	3	20	.259
Blue, St. L.	77	265	51	61	14	4	2	6	21	.230

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hodapp, Cleve.	90	362	66	130	24	6	4	2	66	.359
Kerr, Chi.	26	97	17	34	6	2	3	1	13	.351
Gehringer, Det.	92	358	73	116	24	9	9	12	60	.324
Lazzeri, N. Y.	82	329	70	106	23	6	7	1	76	.322
Reese, N. Y.	39	86	17	27	3	0	2	0	11	.314
Melillo, St. L.	90	336	36	103	16	4	3	9	32	.307
Lind, Cleve.	23	56	8	17	3	0	0	0	5	.305
MYER, WASH.	85	333	57	99	14	3	2	7	43	.297
Cissell, Chi.	80	329	49	97	17	6	0	10	28	.295
Regan, Bos.	75	279	27	77	20	10	2	2	30	.276
Bishop, Phila.	80	260	72	71	18	2	8	0	28	.273
Williams, Phila.	31	84	12	22	10	2	3	0	12	.262
HAYES, WASH.	22	61	8	15	3	1	0	0	10	.246

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
McManus, Det.	87	318	48	108	27	3	6	14	61	.340
BLUEGE, WASH.	89	311	46	94	23	3	3	9	47	.301
O. Miller, Bos.	67	237	25	69	10	4	0	0	22	.291
Chapman, N. Y.	87	328	47	98	20	4	6	8	48	.299
Dykes, Phila.	70	259	38	73	14	3	4	2	42	.282
Kamm, Chi.	76	228	34	63	16	3	4	1	31	.276
Reeves, Bos.	37	104	15	21	4	1	0	1	4	.202
J. Sewell, Cleve.	75	253	40	74	10	4	0	1	36	.292
O'Rourke, St. L.	70	238	32	56	9	1	0	7	19	.235

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Mulleavy, Chi.	20	91	11	29	6	2	0	1	11	.319
CRONIN, WASH.	89	337	78	107	22	5	7	9	75	.318
Burnett, Cleve.	55	170	28	53	13	0	0	3	19	.312
Boley, Phila.	71	258	30	76	17	0	3	0	31	.295
Lary, N. Y.	56	219	48	64	8	6	3	6	33	.292
Kress, St. L.	89	351	47	101	25	3	8	0	60	.288
Koenig, Det.	56	185	22	50	8	0	1	1	18	.270
McNair, Phila.	54	172	16	46	10	1	0	4	25	.267
Hale, St. Louis	45	135	16	35	4	0	2	1	14	.259
Smith, Chi.	24	76	5	19	3	0	0	1	2	.250
Akers, Detroit	33	81	10	20	2	0	2	0	10	.247
Jeffries, Chi.	36	95	14	23	2	0	2	1	10	.242
Wuestling, N. Y.	14	50	2	7	0	1	0	0	1	.140
Goldman, Cleve.	57	169	17	39	10	0	2	0	26	.231
Rhyne, Boston	82	237	31	53	5	5	0	0	23	.224

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Dickey, N. Y.	60	211	34	80	16	3	2	3	40	.379
Cochrane, Phila.	74	266	67	100	25	2	6	4	55	.376
L. Sewell, Cleve.	42	167	23	52	12	2	0	3	25	.311
W. Hargrave, Det.	40	114	14	35	6	0	5	0	15	.307
Berry, Bos.	56	170	25	51	6	5	4	4	24	.300
R. Ferrell, St. L.	57	164	23	48	9	3	1	0	23	.293
Tate, Chicago	37	98	8	29	3	0	0	1	11	.296
De Sautels, Det.	19	53	6	15	3	2	0	2	3	.283
SPENCER, WASH.	45	163	13	44	5	1	0	1	19	.269
Myatt, Cleve.	56	175	18	49	14	0	2	1	21	.280
Hayworth, Det.	39	102	12	27	6	2	0	1	10	.265
Autry, Chi.	29	65	1	17	1	0	0	0	5	.262
Heving, Bos.	43	119	6	30	1	0	0	1	5	.252
RUEL, WASH.	46	147	12	36	3	4	0	0	15	.247
Riddle, Chi.	25	58	7	14	4	1	0	0	4	.241
Hargrave, N. Y.	37	91	9	24	4	0	0	1	12	.231
Crouse, Chi.	15	35	6	8	2	0	0	0	4	.229
Bengough, N. Y.	22	45	5	10	1	1	0	1	3	.222
Manion, St. L.	43	112	11	23	1	0	1	0	7	.205
Schang, Phila.	31	64	12	11	3	1	1	0	6	.172
Perkins, Phila.	15	28	0	4	0	0	0	0	2	.143
Berg, Chicago	15	50	3	6	3	0	0	0	8	.120

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Simmons, Phila.	76	301	86	119	19	8	22	4	96	.395
RICE, WASH.	83	337	77	126	21	11	1	13	37	.373
Ruth, N. Y.	81	282	101	104	14	4	33	8	89	.369
Combs, N. Y.	81	326	84	117	21	13	6	10	42	.359
MANUSH, WASH.	75	302	50	106	24	7	5	6	48	.351
Porter, Cleve.	56	214	45	75	15	4	2	1	24	.350
Averill, Cleve.	78	291	55	101	17	4	7	4	53	.347
Byrd, N. Y.	54	130	24	45	8	1	2	5	17	.346
Webb, Bos.	60	198	32	67	15	2	7	0	34	.337
Reynolds, Chi.	83	348	59	114	14	11	15	9	64	.328
WEST, WASH.	77	252	54	82	14	7	5	1	32	.325
Jolley, Chi.	84	335	46	108	18	7	13	2	56	.322
H. Rice, N. Y.	81	295	43	95	14	3	5	1	67	.322
Oliver, Bos.	86	351	57	111	16	1	1	2	24	.316
Miller, Phila.	89	346	64	109	23	6	7	9	63	.316
Falk, Cleve.	48	121	22	38	10	1	1	1	10	.314
Stone, Det.	75	251	30	76	8	6	2	2	27	.303
Jamieson, Cleve.	58	207	32	62	12	0	1	3	31	.299
Haas, Phila.	91	376	69	112	20	5	2	1	47	.298
Watwood, Chi.	66	165	22	49	6	2	1	1	17	.297
D. HARRIS, WASH.	62	165	36	49	10	5	8	2	35	.297
LOEPP, WASH.	48	129	23	36	9	1	0	0	14	.279
Barnes, Chi.	41	101	22	28	5	2	0	1	10	.277
Goslin, St. L.	83	321	60	89	20	7	16	8	67	.277
Seeds, Cleve.	54	202	28	56	8	2	2	2	22	.277
Funk, Det.	86	327	48	90	16	5	1	5	28	.275
McNeely, St. L.	64	200	23	54	14	0	0	6	17	.270
Schulte, St. L.	59	219	24	57	10	4	1	6	34	.260
Fothergill, Det.	55	143	15	37	7	3	2	1	17	.259
Johnson, Det.	79	286	53	74	12	8	0	11	23	.259
Cooke, N. Y.	50	121	20	30	5	1	5	3	17	.248
Moore, Chi.	16	39	4	9	2	0	0	0	2	.231
Gullic, St. L.	71	259	34	58	6	4	3	3	31	.224
Badgro, St. L.	54	129	19	27	11	0	1	2	14	.209
S. Harris, Phila.	21	48	4	9	1	0	0	0	5	.188
Metzler, Chi.	56	76	13	14	4	0	0	0	6	.184
Cramer, Phila.	22	50	7	9	1	0	0	0	2	.180
Durst, Bos.	56	155	5	28	7	1	0	1	16	.181
Cicero, Bos.	17	29	5	5	1	2	0	0	4	.172
Scarritt, Bos.	79	211	37	49	14	7	1	1	42	.158

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
McKain, Chi.	29	29	8	12	0	4	0	0	5	.414
Ruffing, N. Y.	28	55	9	22	5	1	1	0	9	.400
Sullivan, Det.	29	15	4	5	1	0	0	0	3	.333
Wells, N. Y.	15	30	7	10	0	0	0	0	2	.333
Uhle, Detroit	36	73	10	24	3	1	2	0	15	.329
MARBERRY, W.	24	52	7	17	3	0	0	0	9	.327
Kimsey, St. L.	36	41	6	13	3	0	1	1	6	.317
Morris, Bos.	14	16	2	5	3	0	0	0	0	.312
Lyons, Chi.	33	66	11	20	3	2	0	0	10	.303
Hogsett, Det.	22	44	5	13	2	0	0	0	2	.295
Brown, Cleve.	21	43	4	12	4	0	0	0	3	.279
H. Johnson, N. Y.	29	36	8	10	1	1	0	0	1	.278
Wyatt, Det.	14	21	1	6	1	1	0	0	5	.273
W. Miller, Cleve.	15	19	3	5	0	1	0	0	1	.263
Lisenbee, Bos.	20	39	4	10	0	0	0	0	7	.256
Quinn, Phila.	26	24	2	6	0	0	1	0	2	.250
Rommel, Phila.	22	24	7	6	2	0	0	0	6	.250
Ferrell, Cleve.	36	69	12	17	6	2	0	0	8	.247
Hudlin, Cleve.	20	45	4	11	1	0	0	0	2	.244
Russell, Bos.	22	42	6	10	2	0	0	0	1	.239
Gray, St. L.	21	42	3	10	3	0	0	0	5	.239
Pennock, N. Y.	13	34	3	8	0	0	0	0	4	.235
Earnshaw, Phila.	25	61	9	14	4	0	0	0	4	.230
Sorrell, Det.	19	44	6	10	2	0	0	0	5	.227
Shores, Phila.	16	22	2	5	0	0	0	0	1	.227
Grove, Phila.	28	51	7	11	1	0	0	0	3	.216
Henry, Chi.	21	34	1	7	0	0	0	0	1	.205
JONES, WASH.	14	30	1	6	0	0	0	0	3	.200
E. Walsh, Chi.	22	20	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.200
BROWN, WASH.	20	45	5	9	3	1	0	0	6	.200
Jablonowski, Cleve.	20	20	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Gaston, Bos.	20	61	6	12	2	0	0	0	5	.197
HADLEY, WASH.	22	47	3	9	2	0	0	0	4	.191
Pipgras, N. Y.	25	47	6	9	2	0	1	0	1	.191
Coffman, St. L.	24	37	3	7	1	0	0	0	2	.189
W. Stewart, St. L.	20	43	5	8	0	1	0	0	2	.186
Blaeholder, St. L.	17	27	4	5	1	0	0	0	2	.185
Carroll, N. Y.	12	17	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	.176
MacFayden, Bos.	20	55	8	9	2	1	0	0	7	.164
A. Thomas, Chi.	16	31	0	5	1	0	0	0	1	.160
CROWDER, WASH.	21	51	4	8	1	0	0	0	1	.157
Gomez, N. Y.	13	20	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.150
Walberg, Phila.	23	44	4	6	1	1	0	0	7	.136
Mahaffey, Phila.	22	45	2	6	1	0	1	0	3	.133
BURKE, WASH.	14	15	3	2	1	0	0	0	1	.133
Harder, Cleve.	20	38	5	5	1	0	0	0	1	.132
Sherid, N. Y.	21	32	3	4	1	0	0	0	0	.125
Herring, Det.	23	24	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	.125
Shoffner, Cleve.	11	17	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	.118
R. Collins, St. L.	16	28	3	3	1	0	0	0	3	.107
LISKA, WASH.	16	39	3	4	2	0	0	0	1	.102
Durham, Bos.	15	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.100
Hoyt, Detroit	16	34	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.088
Whitehill, Det.	18	37	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	.081
Faber, Chi.	18	26	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.077
Caraway, Chi.	28	27	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	.074
Braxton, Chi.	23	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
FISCHER, WASH.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Smith, Bos.	1	0	1.000	Sherid, N. Y.	6	6	.500
Grove, Phila.	12	3	.800	McEvoy, N. Y.	1	1	.500
Wells, N. Y.	7	2	.778	Herring, Det.	3	3	.500
Marberry, Wash.	11	4	.733	Holloway, Cleve.	1	1	.500
Jones, Wash.	8	3	.727	Hudlin, Cleve.	7	9	.438
Pennock, N. Y.	8	3	.727	Whitehill, Det.	7	9	.438
Earnshaw, Phil.	13	5	.722	Thomas, Chi.	3	4	.429
Shores, Phila.	5	2	.714	Gaston, Bos.	8	11	.421
Caraway, Chi.	8	4	.667	Blaeholder, St. L.	5	7	.417
Mahaffey, Phila.	8	4	.667	Morris, Bos.	2	3	.400
Shoffner, Cleve.	2	1	.667	Wyatt, Det.	2	3	.400
Ruffing, N. Y.	8	4	.667	Miller, Cleve.	2	3	.400
Rommel, Phila.	6	3	.667	Braxton, Chi.	4	7	.364
Brown, Wash.	10	5	.667	Lisenbee, Bos.	4	7	.364
Walberg, Phila.	10	6	.625	Jablono'ski, Clev.	2	4	.333
Hadley, Wash.	8	5	.615	Walsh, Chi.	1	2	.333
Ferrell, Cleve.	14	7	.600	Durham, Bos.	2	5	.286
Burke, Wash.	3	2	.600	Gomez, N. Y.	2	5	.286
Liska, Wash.	6	4	.600	Russell, Bos.	5	13	.278
Collins, St. L.	6	4	.600	Coffman, St. L.	4	11	.267
Quinn, Phila.	7	5	.583	Bean, Cleve.	1	3	.250
Harder, Cleve.	8	6	.571	Sullivan, Det.	1	3	.250
Sorrell, Det.	9	7	.563	Gray, St. L.	4	12	.250
Uhle, Det.	10	8	.556	Faber, Chi.	3	10	.231
Pipgras, N. Y.	10	8	.556	Henry, Chi.	2	11	.154
Lyons, Chi.	12	10	.545	Kimsey, St. L.	1	5	.167
Hogsett, Det.	6	5	.545	Styles, St. L.	0	1	.000
Johnson, N. Y.	7	6	.538	Page, Det.	0	1	.000
Stewart, St. L.	9	8	.529	Mulrooney, Bos.	0	1	.000
Brown, Cleve.	9	8	.529	Liebhardt, Phila.	0	1	.000
Crowder, Wash.	8	8	.500	Carroll, Det.	0	5	.000
Hoyt, Det.	6	6	.500	Weiland, Chi.	0	4	.000
McKain, Chi.	4	4	.500	Fischer, Wash.	0	1	.000
MacFayden, Bos.	8	8	.500	Holshauser, St. L.	0	1	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting

Teams	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Philadelphia	81	2925	493	951	183	21	63	23	447	.325
New York	85	3094	545	983	150	48	82	41	506	.317
St. Louis	83	2953	533	916	186	42	53	44	487	.310
Brooklyn	83	2980	489	921	174	35	70	33	473	.309
Chicago	87	3031	540	929	166	42	97	39	498	.307
Pittsburgh	85	2949	484	888	156	58	43	45	446	.301
Cincinnati	84	2869	397	836	155	36	43	35	365	.291
Boston	84	2939	408	825	128	45	45	46	361	.280

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, N. Y.	85	344	79	134	17	9	12	5	70	.390
Sherlock, Phila.	55	198	41	71	9	2	0	0	18	.359
Bissonette, Bkln.	90	314	56	108	20	6	13	2	66	.344
Stripp, Cin.	74	257	50	84	19	5	3	10	43	.327
Neun, Boston	45	96	15	31	6	1	2	4	17	.323
Sisler, Bos.	69	267	35	84	11	6	1	6	37	.315
Tolson, Chi.	13	26	1	8	1	0	0	1	2	.308
Hurst, Phila.	65	192	33	58	9	1	6	2	37	.302
Grimm, Chi.	82	313	43	94	18	2	5	1	46	.300
Bottomley, St. L.	65	257	45	74	15	3	4	6	50	.288
Kelly, Cin.	51	189	18	54	9	2	5	1	33	.286
Suhr, Pitts.	85	311	47	88	12	5	7	6	60	.283

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Adams, St. L.	74	248	52	90	15	3	0	2	30	.363
Grantham, Pitts.	80	298	82	107	19	6	13	4	60	.359
Flowers, Bklyn.	59	181	32	65	13	4	1	4	38	.359
Hornsby, Chi.	28	80	12	26	5	0	2	0	12	.325
Marshal, N. Y.	41	121	19	39	2	2	0	0	8	.322
Thompson, Phila.	51	184	31	57	14	2	2	3	16	.310
Maguire, Bos.	83	300	33	85	11	4	0	3	42	.283
Crawford, Cin.	48	131	18	35	3	2	3	1	19	.267
Critz, N. Y.	84	349	61	93	10	6	2	1	28	.266
Reese, N. Y.	56	166	25	44	3	4	4	3	23	.265
Durocher, Cin.	54	153	17	40	10	0	1	0	15	.261
Finn, Bklyn.	45	175	29	44	11	0	2	2	18	.251
Beck, Chicago	77	235	30	52	7	3	6	1	29	.221

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Friberg, Phila.	53	175	32	63	17	1	2	1	28	.360
Lindstrom, N. Y.	84	352	74	124	22	2	8	7	48	.352
Frisch, St. L.	72	296	61	99	26	3	2	6	56	.334
Traynor, Pitts.	61	235	39	76	10	6	2	4	50	.323
Warner, Bklyn.	16	22	4	7	1	0	0	0	0	.318
Whitney, Phila.	72	299	39	95	22	1	2	1	61	.318
Gilbert, Bklyn.	77	330	50	104	16	1	3	6	39	.315
Chatham, Bos.	48	173	24	53	6	7	3	8	25	.306
R. Moore, Bos.	48	124	16	35	6	0	1	2	27	.282
Cucinello, Cinn.	55	181	24	53	10	2	3	3	29	.291
High, St. L.	40	119	19	33	7	2	2	0	13	.277
Engle, Pitts.	52	182	30	48	10	1	0	1	10	.264
Blair, Chi.	65	274	42	72	8	7	1	4	17	.263
Bell, Chi.	30	93	14	22	4	1	3	0	19	.236
Rollings, Bos.	19	39	4	8	2	0	0	1	2	.205
Rhiel, Bos.	19	45	3	8	4	0	0	0	3	.178
Robertson, Bos.	21	59	7	10	0	0	0	0	7	.169

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gelbert, St. L.	67	241	44	84	17	7	3	4	40	.349
Jackson, N. Y.	67	256	43	89	18	3	11	4	51	.348
English, Chi.	85	357	80	117	27	8	9	2	32	.328
Bartell, Pitts.	65	230	28	74	15	6	2	4	30	.322
Maranville, Bos.	84	343	54	108	18	7	0	8	28	.315
Wright, Bklyn.	64	258	44	81	14	7	8	2	54	.314
Thevenow, Phila.	81	315	34	95	8	1	0	1	40	.302
Ford, Cin.	81	280	57	70	11	6	1	5	20	.250
Slade, Bklyn.	18	35	6	8	2	0	1	0	2	.229
Farrell, St. L.	23	61	4	13	1	1	0	1	6	.213

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Mancusco, St. L.	35	96	11	38	7	0	3	2	25	.396
Hogan, N. Y.	62	200	35	71	18	1	6	2	42	.355
Hartnett, Chi.	29	275	50	95	18	5	21	0	64	.345
O'Farrell, N. Y.	57	150	22	51	9	4	3	0	34	.340
McCurdy, Phila.	40	102	12	32	2	2	1	0	14	.314
Lopez, Bklyn.	62	205	27	64	10	1	1	1	17	.312
Spohrer, Bos.	66	217	29	67	14	3	2	1	24	.309
Rensa, Phila.	28	63	12	19	2	2	1	1	8	.302
Bool, Pitts.	35	101	14	30	7	0	2	0	17	.297
W. Cronin, Bos.	29	72	9	21	3	0	0	0	6	.292
Davis, Phila.	61	189	25	55	10	1	8	1	33	.291
J. Wilson, St. L.	65	224	37	65	15	3	1	5	29	.290
De Berry, Bklyn.	22	69	8	20	3	0	0	0	10	.289
Sukeforth, Cinti.	54	181	24	51	7	1	1	0	11	.282
Gooch, Cinn.	50	135	16	37	5	2	0	1	17	.274
Hemsley, Pitts.	59	185	24	48	12	4	2	1	33	.260
J. Taylor, Chi.	21	51	8	13	1	0	0	0	6	.255
Picinich, Bklyn.	13	30	2	7	1	0	0	0	2	.233
Gowdy, Bos.	12	25	0	5	1	0	0	0	2	.200

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Fisher, St. L.	52	144	30	61	11	1	4	2	38	.424
Blades, St. L.	21	47	15	19	2	1	1	0	10	.404
Klein, Phila.	81	337	84	136	27	2	27	3	101	.404
O'Doul, Phila.	78	310	71	125	27	5	10	2	50	.403
Stephenson, Chi.	70	244	43	95	14	0	4	2	55	.389
P. Waner, Pitts.	77	302	57	113	15	4	0	13	29	.374
Heilmann, Cin.	81	258	54	96	26	5	10	1	54	.372
Frederick, Bklyn.	82	337	68	121	28	3	11	1	46	.359
Watkins, St. L.	57	178	46	63	17	2	8	3	37	.354
Cuyler, Chi.	96	357	86	125	23	13	11	22	77	.350
Mosolf, Pitts.	28	43	11	15	2	1	0	0	7	.349
Ott, N. Y.	79	289	66	98	17	5	16	5	77	.339
L. Wilson, Chi.	86	321	78	108	26	3	26	1	84	.336
Leach, N. Y.	71	307	48	102	12	8	10	2	47	.332
Orsatti, St. L.	36	105	18	34	5	4	1	1	13	.324
Hafey, St. L.	63	229	48	74	21	5	12	6	50	.323
Callaghan, Cin.	40	137	16	44	5	1	0	1	7	.321
Swanson, Cin.	39	122	16	39	4	1	2	3	10	.320
Walker, Cin.	69	228	46	71	15	5	8	3	31	.311
D. Taylor, Chi.	19	26	10	8	2	0	1	1	2	.308
Comorosky, Pitts.	85	337	64	103	29	12	9	8	78	.306
Douthit, St. L.	82	351	63	107	21	4	5	3	54	.305
Roettger, N. Y.	52	180	25	54	9	2	1	1	23	.300
Brickell, Pitts.	65	215	36	64	9	3	1	3	12	.298
Berger, Bos.	81	300	60	88	13	5	25	3	67	.293
E. Moore, Bklyn.	32	69	4	20	6	1	0	0	7	.289
Herman, Bklyn.	82	336	81	130	22	5	22	13	74	.387
Sothern, Phila.	71	271	56	78	23	1	1	4	25	.288
Meusel, Cin.	70	274	38	78	20	2	5	4	36	.285
Heathcote, Chi.	45	105	20	29	8	1	6	3	13	.276
Richbourg, Bos.	67	277	46	76	9	2	2	7	19	.274
Welsh, Bos.	53	205	25	56	12	6	2	1	21	.273
Bressler, Bklyn.	60	173	29	47	6	4	3	2	17	.271
Sigman, Phila.	37	71	9	19	2	1	3	1	5	.268
E. Clark, Bos.	42	128	19	34	4	3	2	2	10	.266
Allen, N. Y.	62	186	34	48	5	2	5	5	24	.259
Flagstead, Pitts.	37	144	19	36	7	4	2	1	20	.250
Hendrick, Bklyn.	36	85	15	18	6	1	2	1	14	.212
Peel, St. L.	26	72	9	12	3	0	0	0	12	.167

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Grabowski, St. L.	19	22	5	10	2	0	0	0	3	.455
Brame, Pitts.	26	46	13	18	2	0	2	0	11	.391
Bush, Chi.	26	34	5	13	1	0	0	0	4	.382
S. Johnson, Cinn.	16	6	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Nichols, Phila.	14	15	2	5	0	0	0	0	2	.333
Teachout, Chi.	17	24	3	8	1	1	0	0	3	.333
Luque, Bklyn.	17	37	4	12	1	1	0	0	3	.324
Sweetland, Phila.	18	26	6	8	2	0	0	0	3	.308
Campbell, Cinn.	21	13	2	4	0	0	0	0	1	.308
Dudley, Bklyn.	14	14	2	4	0	1	0	0	3	.286
Thurston, Bklyn.	19	14	1	4	0	0	0	0	2	.286
Frey, Cinn.	21	49	4	14	3	0	0	0	5	.286
Heving, N. Y.	23	14	2	4	0	0	0	0	1	.286
Donohue, N. Y.	18	32	2	9	0	0	1	1	6	.281
Root, Chi.	22	51	3	14	5	0	1	1	4	.274
Collins, Phila.	31	42	6	13	5	0	0	0	2	.250
Haines, St. L.	18	36	1	9	0	0	0	0	7	.250
Siebold, Bos.	21	52	5	13	2	0	1	0	3	.250
Lucas, Cinn.	40	106	10	26	1	0	1	0	8	.245
Zachary, Bos.	14	30	4	7	1	1	2	0	7	.233
Lindsey, St. L.	20	13	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	.231
Kolp, Cinn.	16	26	2	6	1	0	0	0	0	.231
A. Smith, Bos.	16	31	2	7	0	0	0	0	1	.226
S. Johnson, St. L.	17	40	5	9	1	0	0	0	4	.225
Blake, Chi.	20	40	2	9	0	0	0	0	1	.225
Benge, Phila.	19	50	3	11	2	0	0	0	4	.220
Rixey, Cinn.	15	23	4	5	0	0	0	0	3	.217
Malone, Chi.	23	52	4	11	0	0	1	0	3	.212
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	21	33	5	7	0	1	0	0	5	.212
W. Clark, Bklyn.	23	48	4	10	2	1	1	0	6	.208
Benton, Cinn.	24	40	3	8	0	1	1	0	6	.200
Frankhouse, Bos.	18	20	1	4	0	0	0	0	3	.200
Collard, Phila.	16	25	2	5	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Spencer, Pitts.	20	15	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	.200
French, Pitts.	22	51	3	10	1	1	0	0	7	.196
Walker, N. Y.	21	47	2	9	0	1	2	0	8	.191
Kremer, Pitts.	22	60	4	8	5	0	0	0	3	.133
Swetonic, Pitts.	7	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.182
Cantwell, Bos.	21	33	3	6	1	1	0	0	6	.182
Cunningham, Bos.	22	23	3	4	1	0	0	0	0	.174
Hubbell, N. Y.	21	48	3	8	2	0	0	0	0	.167
Morrison, Bklyn.	16	6	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Brandt, Bos.	25	30	2	5	0	1	0	0	2	.167
Phelps, Bklyn.	18	38	6	6	1	0	1	0	3	.158
Vance, Bklyn.	19	53	4	8	2	0	0	0	4	.151
Genewich, N. Y.	18	20	2	3	1	0	0	0	1	.150
Hallahan, St. L.	18	45	5	6	1	0	0	0	3	.133
Elliott, Bklyn.	20	46	4	9	1	0	1	0	2	.130
Willoughby, Phila.	19	24	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Pruett, N. Y.	24	25	1	3	1	0	0	0	2	.120
Grimes, St. L.	17	28	4	3	1	1	0	0	3	.107
May, Cinn.	15	31	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.097
Koupal, Phila.	13	12	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.083
Petty, Pitts.	10	13	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.077
Meine, Pitts.	14	27	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.074
H. Elliott, Phila.	22	15	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.067

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Erickson, Pitt.	1	0	1.000	Hubbell, N. Y.	7	8	.467
Osborne, Chi.	8	1	.889	Benton, Cinn.	6	7	.462
Zachary, Bos.	5	1	.833	Collard, Phila.	5	6	.455
Phelps, Bklyn.	7	2	.778	Benge, Phila.	6	7	.462
Collins, Phila.	9	3	.750	Smith, Bos.	6	7	.462
Heving, N. Y.	6	2	.750	Grimes, St. L.	5	7	.417
Luque, Bklyn.	8	3	.727	Johnson, St. L.	5	7	.417
Bush, Chi.	9	4	.690	Spencer, Pitt.	4	6	.400
Teachout, Chi.	4	2	.667	Dudley, Bklyn.	4	6	.400
Kremer, Pitt.	12	6	.667	Cantwell, Bos.	5	8	.385
Lindsey, St. L.	4	2	.667	Kolp, Cinn.	3	5	.375
Brame, Pitt.	8	4	.667	Rhem, St. L.	3	5	.375
Elliott, Bklyn.	5	3	.625	Meine, Pitt.	4	7	.364
Fitzsim'ns, N. Y.	8	5	.615	Blake, Chi.	5	9	.357
Clark, Bklyn.	11	7	.611	Campbell, Cinn.	2	4	.333
Frey, Cinn.	9	6	.600	Morrison, Bklyn.	1	2	.333
Grabowski, S. L.	3	2	.600	Nelson, Chi.	1	2	.333
Walker, N. Y.	10	7	.588	Nichols, Phila.	1	2	.333
Haines, St. L.	7	5	.583	Elliott, Phila.	3	7	.300
Hallahan, St. L.	8	6	.571	Sweetland, Phila.	3	7	.300
Mitchell, N. Y.	4	3	.571	Genewich, N. Y.	2	5	.286
Donohue, N. Y.	6	5	.545	Cun'n'tham, Bos.	2	5	.286
Lucas, Cinn.	9	8	.529	Bell, St. L.	1	3	.250
Malone, Chi.	10	6	.625	Brandt, Bos.	2	7	.222
Rixey, Cinn.	6	5	.545	May, Cinn.	2	8	.200
Fr'nkhouse, Bos.	5	5	.500	Willoughby, Phil.	2	9	.182
Haid, St. L.	2	2	.500	Petty, Pitt.	1	6	.143
Moss, Bklyn.	3	3	.500	Parmalee, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Pruett, N. Y.	3	3	.500	Smythe, Phila.	0	2	.000
Root, Chi.	10	10	.500	Chagnon, Pitt.	0	3	.000
Swetonic, Pitt.	1	1	.500	Koupal, Phila.	0	5	.000
Sherdel, Bos.	4	4	.500	Chaplin, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Thurston, Bkln.	1	1	.500	Eckert, Cinn.	0	1	.000
Vance, Bklyn.	10	9	.526	Hansen, Phila.	0	3	.000
French, Pitt.	10	11	.476	Hill, St. L.	0	1	.000
Hubbell, N. Y.	7	8	.467	Jones, Pitt.	0	1	.000
Seibold, Bos.	11	8	.421	McWeeney, Cinn.	0	1	.000

DISTRICT GRIDMEN FIGURE IN STAR FEATS OF 1929

Ringle Ninth Among U.S. Scorers

Bonetti, C. U., Gains Recognition for 90-Yard Run.

Georgetown, Maryland Players on Honor Roll.

PLAYERS of Washington college elevens figure prominently in the list of principal scoring plays of 1929 published in the latest edition of Spalding Official Football Guide. Catholic University players, especially Johnny Oliver, Gene Murphy and Jack Malevich, garnered the most laurels of any one local team.

Johnny Ringle, husky half back of the Gallaudet eleven, achieved the most national recognition of any Capital gridman. Ringle was the ninth highest scoring player in the Nation last fall, his point total being 83, which was compiled from 13 touchdowns and 5 points after touchdowns. He was fifth in touchdowns, but his low extra-point total pulled him below other players who collected more one-pointers.

The Catholic University players shone particularly in scoring via running back punts and forward passing. Oliver made two of the longest scoring runs with punts, making one of 60 yards against Baltimore University and one of 55 yards against George Washington.

Sub Earns Recognition With 90-Yard Run.

Ted Bonetti, Catholic University substitute half back, ran 90 yards from kick-off to score in one of the outstanding plays in that respect, while Jack Malevich scored twice with intercepted passes on runs of 60 and 55 yards.

Murphy, who was Catholic's biggest single threat last year, due in a large measure to his uncanny forward passing, participated in ten outstanding pass plays which resulted in scores, his passes ranging in distance from 40 to 10 yards.

Ringle and Zieske, of Gallaudet, led the local players in long runs for touchdowns from scrimmage. Each clicked off 75-yard dashes to the goal line. Champa, of Catholic, contributed one run of this kind of 65 yards and another of 60.

Johnny Bozek, clever open field runner of the Georgetown eleven, was also outstanding among those who scored from scrimmage. He dashed 45 yards to score on one occasion and twice stepped off 35 yards. Joe Gardner, of the same team, made one of 45.

Ed Leary Runs 40 Yards With Pass.

Ed Leary, of Georgetown, made one of the longest runs with an intercepted pass, traveling 40 yards to score after snatching an enemy heave out of the air.

Among the best scoring forward pass plays was one of 75 yards engineered by Murphy and DeMello, of Catholic. The former tossed the ball 35 yards and the latter carried it 45 to the goal line. Gardner and Hudak, of Georgetown, worked the pass for a 65-yard play, the first named heaving the leather 20 yards and the receiver advancing it 45 more.

Chalmers and Berger, of Maryland, produced a 42-yard play with the pass against Yale. Chalmers passed 20 yards.

Ruth First Player To Score 100 Runs

New York, July 19 (A.P.).—Babe Ruth is the first major league player to score 100 runs this season.

The Yankee slugger tallied twice against the St. Louis Browns yesterday to bring his season's total to an even century. He added a run today.

Toronto Sells Cantrell, Pitcher, to Detroit Club

Toronto, July 19 (A.P.).—The Toronto Maple Leafs today announced the sale of Guy Cantrell, star right-handed pitcher, to the Detroit Tigers of the American League. The Toronto Club is to receive cash, Pitcher Art Herring and an outfielder, preferably Eckhardt, of the Beaumont (Tex.) League Club, in exchange for Cantrell.

Fothergill, of Tigers, Waived to White Sox

Detroit, Mich., July 18 (A.P.).—Robert Roy Fothergill, outfielder and of late pinch batter for the Tigers, went to the Chicago White Sox today by the waiver route.

Since 1921 Fothergill has been on the Tiger roster except for a period of seasoning with the Rochester Club of the International League. He has an all-time major league batting average above the .300 mark and last year was the most consistent pinch hitter in either league. He gave way this year to Jonathan Stone in left field.

Sutter Adds Longwood Bowl to Net Collection

Brookline, Mass., July 19 (A.P.).—Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans, the intercollegiate tennis champion, today added the famous Longwood Bowl to his string of titles by defeating Sidney B. Wood, young New Yorker, 5—7, 6—4, 6—3, 6—2, in a tame final.

Sutter played a defensive game of pat ball. Wood's strokes were almost as soft, and most of the time the ball came over the net as easily as a lazy butterfly.

Soft as Sutter's shots were, Wood returned 48 of them into the net and put 56 outside in the four sets. Sutter had 31 nets and 44 outs. The victor, who made but 6 earned points in the two sets, had a total of 23 for the match. Wood scored 38 placements and service aces. Neither was able to hold his service for any great length at any stage.

After resting, Sutter and his victim joined their doubles partners and played five slow sets before Wood and Harold Blauer, also of New York, won by scores of 4—6, 6—2 4—6, 6—3, 6—2.

The All-Californian final in the women's invitation singles was a victory for Mrs. L. A. Harper, of San Francisco, who ranks fifth nationally. Her customary steady game was not affected by the high humidity, and she easily defeated Dorothy Weisel of Sacramento, in straight sets, 7—5, 6—1.

Mills Forsook Drama, Law To Become Football Coach

Georgetown Athletic Head Took Fling at Theater.

THE legal and theatrical professions held far more attraction than coaching for Tommy Mills, Georgetown University athletic chief, when he was starting out in life following his graduation from Beloit College 25 years ago. Only through a twist of fate did he finally settle into football coaching.

In an interview in the Georgetown University Journal, Mills reveals how he first too a fling at law study, then acting in the drama, and, eventually, through accident, becoming a football coach.

After graduating from Beloit, Mills was offered the football coaching position at that institution, but declined. From Beloit he went to the University of Wisconsin, there plunging into the life of a law student.

Throughout his schooling, he had snatched every opportunity to play in dramatic productions. He was intensly interested in Shakespeare. At Wisconsin he associated with Profs. Leonard and Deckenson, famous poets and dramatists, and thereby nourished his desire to pursue the acting profession.

Receiving an offer to go to New York, Mills joined the cast of Kismet in rehearsal. Mrs. Fiske was to produce this play, with Otis Skinner in the leading role.

The rehearsals dragged on and, preying on Mills' mind, meanwhile, was a promise to go to Omaha to teach at Central High School there. The discouragement that comes upon a stranger lost in the vastness of New York at length decided his immediate future for him. He went to Omaha and served in the dual capacity of teacher and coach, although he considered the coaching hardly more than a sideline. His determination was still upon law or the drama.

While at this school Mills played in an Omaha stock company and in several motion picture productions. The old S. and E. Co. and Famous Players Corporation made the pictures.

TOMMY MILLS

The University of Creighton also is located in Omaha; and upon the resignation of its coach, Mills was signed to head its athletic staff. He spent five years at Creighton.

Then it was that fate took one of those peculiar twists she is so liable to make.

Beloit, the school that had failed to interest him in a coaching position years previously, now presented him another, and this time he accepted. For the first time he found himself engrossed with the coaching profession and, tied by the bonds of loyalty to his alma mater, he remained at Beloit until 1926, when he was asked by Knute Rockne to join the latter's staff at Notre Dame.

After three years at Notre Dame, where he gained fame as a football scout and proved a highly capable coach in several branches of sport, Mills came to Georgetown last winter.

Graduated Hilltop Stars Cash In on Athletic Ability

Football, Baseball and Basket Ball to Bring Worldly Goods to Men Who Fought for Glory at Georgetown.

By JACK ESPEY.

WHILE it is true that college athletes receive extremely nominal reward for their labors as undergrauates, it seems that meanwhile they are paving the way to lucrative positions after securing their diplomas. And these positions, as referred to here, do not require the incumbents to possess diplomas.

Take, for instance, the group of athletes who graduated from Georgetown University in June. There were 39 in the group, and no less than 12 of that number—nearly one-third—almost immediately thereupon received offers or completed negotiations to fill positions as professional athletes or coaches.

During their four years at the Hilltop, the reward of their athletic toil had been merely glory and medals—reward judged by worldly standards as nothing. Of course, glory and medals to them during undergraduate days meant a good deal—in fact, all that hey could wish for. But they couldn't pay tuition fees, purchase books, rent rooms and buy meals with that kind of reward.

Capitalize on Athletic Ability.

Now these twelve Hilltoppers are slated to capitalize on the effort they put forth in the name of alma mater for glory and medals. They won't have to use the money for tuition and books, but they can fill the old feed bag, buy homes and, perhaps, lay away sizable nest eggs, all of which combined form one common goal ahead of them. This, the fruits of their efforts, they planted unconsciously during the undergraduate period.

Jim Mooney, the husky tackle and captain of the 1929 Georgetown football team, has received offers to play professional football in the East and West. He hasn't decided which to take, although the Western proposition might win him over on account of the fact that his home is in Chicago.

Kenneth Provencial, rangy end, has been offered a job by the Philadelphia Yellow Jackets, one of the strongest pro football teams of the East.

At the present time, Ralph McCarthy, who captained the Hilltop baseball team the past spring, is playing with the Toronto Club of the International League, and Johnny Dunn, stellar shortstop, is performing with Albany, of the Eastern League.

Dutton May Play Pro Ball.

Don Dutton, one of the greatest basket-ball players the Hilltop has ever boasted, probably will sign with the Brooklyn Visitations of the American Professional Basket Ball League. If he doesn't do that he may play professionally around his home town, Syracuse, N. Y.

Sam Cordovano, the best all-round lineman in recent Georgetown gridiron history, will take a fling at coaching, having agreed to aid Lou Little, former Georgetown coach, in coaching the Columbia University eleven this fall. Accompanying Cordovano in this field of endeavor will be Paul Liston, guard and tackle for three years, who will coach the Columbia freshmen; Joseph Gardner, substitute quarter back last fall, who will take charge of physical instruction at Georgetown Prep School; John Hannigan, half back, who will coach in Haverhill, Mass.; Ben Schmid, full back, who will coach in Kalamazoo, Mich., and Fred Mesmer, brainy basket-ball star, who will coach the Georgetown freshmen basketers.

Charlie Walsh, who would have played regularly as a guard last year but for a knee injury, will return here in the fall to take postgraduate work and play sandlot football. If his knee holds up on him, he should make one of the leading semipro gridmen of this city.

26 Other Hilltop Players Graduated.

Twenty-six other Hilltop athletes graduated in June. They were Steven Barabas, Kenneth Baldwin, John Eckert, Robert Gehringer, John Hudak, Philip Mooney, William Mooney, Harold Meenan, Joseph Murphy, Gabriel Murphy, Harold Wynkoop and Joseph Zimowski, all of the football team; David Adelman, Gordon Clarke, Vincent Connor, Alexander Halpern, Jay Julicher, Erik Kjellstrom, Robert Shotter, Leo Sexton and Karl Wildermuth, of the track team; Christopher Callan, Maurice McCarthy and Mark Flanagan, of the basket ball team, and Paul Donovan and Jack Tierney, of the baseball team. The ranks of the golf team also were depleted with the departure of McCarthy and Flanagan, while the boxing team lost a member with the going of Tierney.

Shamrock V Starts Long Sail In Quest of America's Cup

PORTSMOUTH, England, July 19 (A.P.).—The Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's latest challenger for the America's Cup, started on her voyage across the Atlantic today to the accompaniment of cheers from a vast crowd and a serenade of ship's sirens, but was held up by stormy conditions.

The craft, on which Sir Thomas has pinned his hopes to achieve his ambition of capturing the famous cup, tonight has anchored in the Spithead roadstead, sheltered from a stiff blow and a turbulent sea. With her was Sir Thomas' steam yacht Erin, which will escort her across the ocean.

Late tonight the Shamrock V was taken in tow by the Erin and moved from Ryde Roads up the Spithead roadstead toward Cowes, where the yacht races are annually held. The westerly wind was greatly abated and the water much calmer.

During the night the Shamrock will remain under the lee of the Isle of Wight and in the morning if weather reports are favorable, she will set sail again with the Erin.

Careful preparations have been made for the Shamrock to keep in touch with the Erin throughout the voyage to the United States. The Erin will keep Sir Thomas informed by wireless of the Shamrocks progress.

Capt. Heard, of the Erin, expected to reach the Azores in a week and to complete the long voyage within one month.

The Shamrock, when she started today, was not the trim racing craft she will be in the races at Newport beginning September 13. The top section of her towering mast has been removed and she has been yawl-rigged for the ocean crossing. This gives her a rather stumpy appearance as compared with her racing rig.

Navy Plebes Beaten In Baseball Opener

Annapolis, Md., July 19.—The Naval Academy Plebe Baseball Team picked too classy an opponent for their inaugural today and as a result was defeated, 14 to 7, by a heads-up Crown Cork and Seal Team of Baltimore.

The young Middies, coached by the veteran Bill Byers, have been in the Academy but a few weeks and in that time have come along fairly well.

McKee, the Middie's starting pitcher, did well for five innigs, holding Jim Kelly's team to four hits. He retired after the sixth with the score at 6 to 4 against his team. Phelps, who succeeded him, lasted but one-third of an inning in which time the Corkmen gathered seven tallies. Davis finished.

Barrett, of the visitors, was wild and gave way to Buteri in the eighth. The game was featured by heavy hitting, including five home runs and three triplets. In the fourth, Bisko's double was followed by successive homers by Franzoni and Munsen. Franzoni also got a circuit blow later on.

BUSY SPORTS PROGRAM AT CENTRAL

Mitchell and Coggins in Charge of Activities.

IT may not feel much like football and basket ball weather, but if you had a chance to receive coaching in both sports at no cost by two of the best scholastic instructors in the city, wouldn't you take it?

And that's just what a host of high school athletes, sandlotters and other youngsters are expected to do within the next six weeks at the Central High School Community Center, which opened the doors to a summer sports program last Wednesday.

For when those in charge of the center—Miss Sybil Baker and Mrs. Hunter—decided to pick their athletic instructors, they made no mistakes about picking two of the outstanding high school coaches in the city for the jobs.

Irving "Bert" Coggins, Central's athletic director and long noted for his crack basket ball teams, is now supervising the program at the center and will give lessons in his own particular sport, while Orrell Mitchell, youthful athletic director of Gonzaga, whose football team almost upset Devitt Prep, the Capital's best schoolboy eleven last year, will coach aspiring gridironers.

Program Carries Variety.

But these two sports aren't the only activities listed for the summer at Central, for Coggins and Mitchell have promised ample facilities for indoor baseball, boxing, swimming, tennis and track. In fact, the entire Central High School has taken on the aspect of a mammoth sports center.

While the pool at present is proving the most popular place, being in use from 2 p. m. until nightfall, both instructors are expecting ambitious athletes to take advantage of the opportunities for preparing for the grid and court seasons of 1930 and report in full force when work is started on these two sports this week.

That Mitchell is not kidding when he states his plans of prepping teams for next year, is seen by his invitation to teams to report as a group, and be coached as such. Mitchell plans to teach new and various plays to the independent elevens, with the promise of allowing them to "work them" against each other as the season progresses.

Coggins also intends to coach courtmen in the "correct ways" during the summer, promising to have them wiser for the hardwood when the time for the 1930-31 games roll around. Athletics of both sports will receive the best possible training, showers and swims being available after a hard workout.

Australian Brothers Sail for Polo Matches

London, July 19 (A.P.).—The Australian Goulburn Polo Team—the four brothers Ashton—sailed aboard the Minnewaska today for New York with their shed of 25 ponies.

During August they will play in seven special matches on Long Island and will remain to witness the international Westchester Cup contests. They sail for Australia in September.

The team won most of its 21 matches played in England, including the important Whitney Challenge Cup match. James H. Ashton is captain of the team.

Robins Trade Warner To Toledo for Heimach

Toledo, Ohio, July 19 (A.P.).—Jack Warner, infielder for the Brooklyn Nationals, is expected to report to the Toledo Mud Hens Monday. He comes here in the trade for Fred Heimach, left-handed pitcher, who goes to Brooklyn. It is indicated that cash was paid to the Toledo club which will also receive Pitcher Richardson, from the Macon Club, where he has been on the Brooklyn reserve list.

Heimach was with the New York Yankees last season and formerly with the thletics for a number of years. He has won eleven and lost five games for Toledo so far this year. He will report to the Robins Monday.

Czech Chessmen Near Lead in Tournament

Hamburg, Germany, July 19 (A.P.). Czechoslovakia, by defeating Spain, 3 to 1 in the ninth round today, increased its total points to 20½, taking second place to Poland in the team tournament of the International Chess Federation.

The United States Team was pitted against Sweden in the ninth round. I Kashdan, of New York, defeated Stahlberg, the Swedish champion, in 24 moves, but Steiner, of New York, lost to Stoltz in 36.

F. J. Marshall, United States champion, was paired with Berndtsson. Their game was adjourned after 41 moves, the position being in favor of Berndtsson.

Anderson of St. Louis also adjourned his game with Lundin. The Swedish player will have difficulty in averting defeat.

Minor League Results

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

First game— R. H. E.
Memphis 000 110 220—6 9 2
Nashville 404 131 12x—16 19 1
Walker and Berger; Milstead and Moore.

Second game— R. H. E.
Memphis 010 311 02—8 11 0
Nashville 201 003 00—6 14 1
Kelly and Campbell; Hurd, Zumbro and Miner.

R. H. E.
Little Rock 016 110 820—19 21 1
Chattanooga 000 200 103—6 10 3
Hughes and Sbinault, Kandler; Bayne, Karr, Moore and Bolton.

R. H. E.
Mobile 000 100 001—2 7 6
New Orleans 130 000 00—4 10 2
Creson and Hill; Johnson and Anderson.

R. H. E.
Birmingham 000 014 001—6 12 1
Atlanta 000 200 000—2 6 2
Touchstone and Gibson; Hearn, Francis and Polvogt.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

First game— R. H. E.
Jersey City 000 001 200—3 6 1
Rochester 110 411 12x—11 15 2
Bream, Pitts and Jorgens; Berly and Jonnard.

Second game— R. H. E.
Jersey City 000 001 0—1 5 0
Rochester 020 001 x—3 8 1
Allen, Moore and Daly; Irvin and Florence, Jonnard.

First game— R. H. E.
Reading 000 100 000—1 6 1
Toronto 000 011 00x—2 8 1
Warneke and Grace; Page and Phillips.

Second game— R. H. E.
Reading 200 000 0—2 3 2
Toronto 000 104 x—5 6 1
Welch and Whitney; Shaute and O'Neill.

R. H. E.
Baltimore 180 010 100—11 12 0
Montreal 000 000 000—0 6 1
Bolen and McMullen; Thormahlen, Pomorski and Head.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

R. H. E.
Indianapolis 000 003 020—5 11 3
Columbus 031 000 04x—8 11 1
Cvengros, Burwell and Riddle; Wysong, Doyle, Jones and Devine.

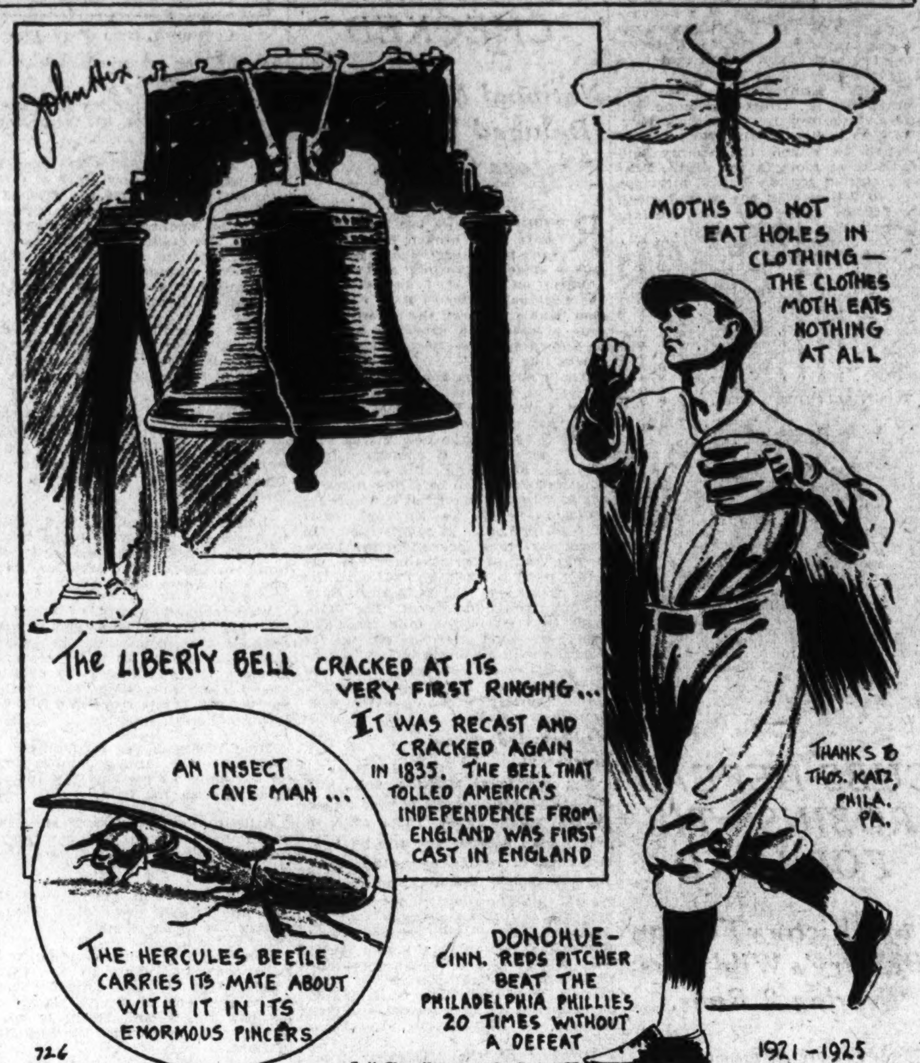
TEXAS LEAGUE.

San Antonio, 10; Wichita Falls, 7.
Houston, 5; Fort Worth, 4.
Waco, 9; Dallas, 3.
Beaumont, 10; Shreveport, 7.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

Selma, 3; Columbus, 2.
Pensacola, 6; Jacksonville, 3.
Montgomery at Tampa, night game.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS —By John Hix


John Hix
THE LIBERTY BELL CRACKED AT ITS VERY FIRST RINGING...
IT WAS RECAST AND CRACKED AGAIN IN 1835. THE BELL THAT TOLLED AMERICA'S INDEPENDENCE FROM ENGLAND WAS FIRST CAST IN ENGLAND
MOTHS DO NOT EAT HOLES IN CLOTHING— THE CLOTHES MOTH EATS NOTHING AT ALL
AN INSECT CAVE MAN...
THE HERCULES BEETLE CARRIES ITS MATE ABOUT WITH IT IN ITS ENORMOUS PINCERS
DONOHUE- CINN. REDS PITCHER BEAT THE PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES 20 TIMES WITHOUT A DEFEAT
1921-1925
THANKS TO THOS. KATZ, PHILA. PA.
726

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IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ANY OF THIS, WRITE TO THE AUTHOR FOR PROOF. SEND STAMPED RETURN ENVELOPE.

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

ALEXANDRIA, July 19.—Six baseball games will be played by local teams tomorrow. Three games will be played on foreign fields and three at home. The St. Mary's Celtics will cross bats with Martinsburg Hose Company No. 5 at 3 o'clock in Baggett's Stadium in the feature semipro attraction. Other games listed follow:

Del Ray vs. Phoenix—home.
Cardinals vs. Virginia White Sox—away.
Clovers vs. Fort Hunt—away.
Colonials vs Accotink Outlaws—home.
Columbias vs. Fort Washington—away.

These contests are expected to attract large crowds while the Washington Griffmen are playing in the West.

Two games will be played in the Municipal Insect and Midget leagues here on Monday. The Vikings will meet the Columbias in an Insect League contest, while the White Sox oppose the Ajax Nine in a midget game. Bill Moncure, University of Virginia star, will umpire.

Charlie Rollins, former star golf player with the Mannsfield Golf and Country Club Team of Fredericksburg, is now playing No. 1 position on the Belle Haven Golf Team of Alexandria.

The Belle Haven Golf Team defeated Dahlgren, Va., golfers in an 18-hole match over the Alexandria links today. Louis Kane is captain of the Belle Haven golfers.

The Mechanical Nine in the Potomac Yard Railway League won the championship for the first half today by defeating the Inspection tossers in a cruical game, 9-8. A handsome trophy will be presented to Bill Johnson's Club for winning the honors.

Beach pitched for the Mechanical Team and won his own game in the ninth inning by driving out a single over third base. Home runs were made by Marshall Watkins, Reid and Lunceford.

Athletic Director Robert McDonald states the second half of the league will begin next Tuesday.

The Friends Nine pulled a big upset in the Municipal Midget League today by copping from the White Sox tossers, 8-5, to go into a tie with the Colonials and White Sox for first place. Flinchum's pitching and hitting assured the Friends Nine the victory. The Red Robins won from the Vikings in a big league game. The summaries and league standings follow:

Team.	Won	Lost	Pct.
White Sox	3	1	.750
Friends	3	1	.750
Colonials	3	1	.750
Ajax	1	3	.250
St. John's	0	4	.000

R. Robins.	AB	H	O	A
Carter,lf	4	1	1	0
Pullman,cf	4	1	1	0
B.Lyons,2b	4	2	6	0
Nolan,1b	4	2	4	0
Newton,3b	4	4	1	2
E.Lyons,c	4	2	6	1
Roberts,p	2	0	0	2
Cook,ss	3	1	2	2
J.Lyons,rf	4	0	0	0
Totals	33	13	21	7

Vikings.	AB	H	O	A
Hayden,lf	3	0	1	0
Cowhig,cf	3	0	1	0
Struder,2b	4	1	2	1
W.Rob'n,1b	4	1	8	0
Grover,3b	3	0	2	1
Taylor,c	2	0	3	0
L.Rob'son,p	2	1	0	2
Bettis,ss	1	0	2	0
Markell,rf	2	0	2	0
Wood,3b	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	3	21	4

Red Robins 3 0 3 0 4 6 3—19
Vikings 0 1 0 3 0 1 1—6

Runs—Carter (3), Pulman (3), B. Lyons (2), Nolan (2), Newton (4), E. Lyons (2), Cook, Roberts (2), Cowhig, W. Robertson (2), Taylor (2), L. Robertson. Errors—B. Lyons (2), Cowhig, Struder, Grover, Bettis, Markell. Two-base hits—Carter, Newton. Three-base hits — Newton (2), Carter, Struder. Home runs—B. Lyons, W. Robertson, Cook.

White Sox.	AB	H	O	A
B.M'n,2b,ss	4	0	1	0
J'kson,lf,c	3	0	4	0
Harlow,c,lf	3	0	1	0
Sinagel,3b	4	1	3	1
Cary,cf	3	1	3	1
M'Cu'm,1b	2	0	3	0
Burn't,ss,p	1	1	2	0
L.Mason,rf	1	0	1	0
B'yliss,2b,p	1	0	0	0
Mitchell,ss	0	0	0	0
Crunk,rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	3	18	5

Friends.	AB	H	O	A
Brewer,3b	3	0	4	2
Ham'rsly,c	3	0	6	2
Dean,lf	4	2	0	0
Payne,2b	2	0	1	0
McGo'n,2b	1	0	0	0
Flinchum,p	4	3	0	2
Weaver,1b	3	0	7	1
Barley,cf	3	2	1	1
Burns,rf	3	2	0	0
Corby,rf	0	0	0	0
Maux,ss	2	1	2	1
Totals	28	10	21	9

White Sox 0 0 2 1 0 1 1—5
Friends 0 2 2 1 3 0 x—8

Runs—MacCullum (2), Burnett, Bayliss, Cary, Brewer, Dean (2), Flinchum (2), Weaver, Barley, Burns. Errors—Jackson, Harlow (3), Cary, Sinagel, Flinchum (2), Maux (2), Weaver, Burns. Sacrifices—Weaver, Bayliss.

Carter.	AB	H	O	A
Painter,cf	3	0	2	3
J.Beck,ss	4	0	3	1
Darley,c	3	0	5	4
J.R'son,2b	4	2	2	1
H.R'son,p	4	0	1	1
Scott,3b	4	0	4	0
Foote,lf	4	3	0	3
West,1b	4	3	4	0
Ayers,rf	3	1	0	0
Totals	33	9	21	13

Legion.	AB	H	O	A
Holt,2b,c	4	2	2	3
Hoy,3b	4	1	0	3
Pey'n,2b,cf	4	1	3	1
Neics,lf	3	0	2	0
Meeks,1b	4	0	10	0
Giles,ss	3	1	1	4
Fones,c	4	1	3	0
Martin,rf	4	2	0	0
Caldwell,p	3	2	0	0
Wells,lf	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	10	21	11

Carter Motor Co. 0 4 0 1 0 1 3—9
Legion 1 2 0 0 0 2 2—7

Runs—Darley, J. Robertson (2), H. Robertson, Scott, Foote (3), West, Holt (2), Weics, Martin (2), Caldwell (2). Errors—Beck, Darley, Holt, Hoy, Peyton. Two-base hits—J. Robertson (2), West, Martin. Three-base hit—Foote. Home run—Caldwell. Struck out—By Caldwell, 8; by J. Robertson, 5. Umpire—Curtis.

Speaking of Tennis

By BOB CONSIDINE

THE public parks players, instead of rejoicing in the fact that they have replaced their more fortunate tennis brethren, the clubmen, as the fair haired wonders of Washington tennis, now seem to be regretting the homely depths whence they sprung and continue to spring.

Lately I have heard a number of these best players in Washington bemoan the absence of a good tennis club in the District, and I concur all over the place. I've always wondered why Columbia, or even Chevy Chase didn't offer the privileges of their courts, lockers, showers and support to all these sad young satellites. The publicity alone that they would bring the club would more than make up for the square foot of room their average presence would take up.

The public courts are not for good players. Of course, the National Public Parks Tennis Association has done good work in the last couple of years in sponsoring the national municipal tournament, with a view to developing the caliber of public parks play. But the face remains in my mind—and have attended national munies since 1925—that some evil, ineffable in the extreme, pervades the public courts of the world and innoculates the clientele with a dreadful germ which stunts their improvement past a certain point of excellence.

There Is Expectancy Of Rheumatism.

I don't sniff at the idea that physically the public parkers are doomed. It's a bit absurd but the expectancy of—we'll say—rheumatism, from the absence of nearby showers, must be strikingly predominant among men and women of the 40-cent-an-hour ilk. And the thousand and one other facilities of a club which render primeval the public courts in comparison are too obvious to list, even for this column.

I have been a public parks player half of my life, but I will never fail to run berserk when the fat lady from the Treasury Department saunters across my court after a ball.

From all over the house I hear cries of, "Well, go ahead and join a club! Who gives a hoot?" But the thing boils down to more than that. In Washington we have two classes of tennis players of the better sort—a group of veterans, some of whom border dangerously on the dodder, and a group of youths, young gentlemen whose aggregate tennis intelligences would reach, if laid end to end, to about the edge of the desk. The oldsters have the brains and the youngsters have the strokes. There is no in-between class. It is odd, but there is no player in Washington in that player's prime.

Gore and Mangan Have Ideas.

What I mean is that something should be done for the comers by men capable of doing it. Capt. Gore, a successful tennis player, has a good idea about a club for the promising players. Let him bring it forth. Tom Mangan had a good idea. Well, let's have it. The old Dumbarton bunch still believe that they will some day have a club.

My own suggestion for the sight unbeatable is the unfinished memorial to Gen. Washington or Grant at Sixth and B. The base of the memorial is all that is. It looks just like Forest Hills, except it is made better. There would be room for three grass courts within the enclosure. The "General Washington" Club could take over Henry Park's ten clay court,s and the District would in years to come develop a player capable of advancing past the second round of an out-of-town tournament.

These young public parks gentlemen—there are about ten of them—are amateurs down to their crepe soles, but I believe the group should have their services bid for. When a club offers to take the whole crew in, for the greater honor and glory of the game—and it's possible—they should show themselves to the men who rule the public parks and promise to stick if a pro is hired and America's proudest institution—the bath—is forthcoming immediately after the match.

Thought for today: There is something about throwing one's racquet against a fence in high wrath that stamps a man as an everlasting pinhead.

The Army and Navy Leech Cup players go in for this competition with all the vigor and tenacity of purpose that must have marked the preparations for the second battle of the Marne. Yesterday's matches saw the climax of a tennis campaign that is only eclipsed by the yearly jaunt of the Davis Cup Team. Maj. Van Vliet came up from Panama. Lieut. Robinson from San Diego, and the others from od knows where.

You lackadaisical netmen, who call up Chauncey every other week for a set or two, and then promptly forget the game, look well to the Army and Navy for a brand of tennis enthusiasm equaled in no group I have seen.

Players are sent to Washington by plane, train, ship and motor, about a month before the fatal Saturday. The District tournament is not seriously regarded except as a menas of working out the kinks in their game, and as a sort of animated blackboard drill. Coach Sturdy, of the Navy, for instance, was on hand for nearly every match participated in by a Navy player during the afafir at Edgemoor. He took notes and was able to explain later to the player just why he missed a backhand half volley at 15-30 in the third game of the second set.

Both Army and Navy players were more or less forbidden to enter the Middle Atlantic doubles, for fear of tiring themselves before the Leech matches. Well, the song is over, but the melody will linger on in service circles until about January 15. Then training for the 1931 matches will begin all over again.

Two Tournaments Conflict.

Next year the directors of the local municipal tournament should change the date of activities. My suggestion is a week later than the usual time. The West Virginia championships, a tournament at White Sulphur Springs, which all local netmen with an eye to the future should take in, conflicts with the local munies, and—glancing over the entries in the first women's public parks tournament—unfortunately.

Two of the District's best players, Josephine Dunham and Frances Walker, chose the more interesting tourney, and I donit believe they can be blamed, despite the fact that it leaves the women's munies with a fearfully inept entry list. I believe the exact number is seven. It is not an impressive aggregation of aspirants for the right to represent Washington in the first of the national women's public parks tournaments. I rather fear the outcome when the fair winner of our Tom Thumbish tournament steps daintily into national competition.

Austin's Sensation Before a Crowd.

H. W. Austin's description of the sensation of playing before 15,000 people reads something like a ghost story:

"The player becomes lost in the game. He is not conscious of the crowd, yet all the while the crowd remains a very real part of the proceedings. The 15,000 individuals merge into one huge being, a being with a great sigh, a being with a huge ability to applaud, a being with a tremendous laugh. The huge being surrounds the court, encircling the tiny player within its grasp. The air is charged with electric atmosphere given forth by the being."

Boo!

EDITH QUIER WINS.

New London, Conn., July 19 (A.P.). For the second year in a row, Edith Quier, of Reading, Pa., today won the Griswold Cup, defeating Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, of Philadelphia, 4 and 2, in the eighteen-hole final round of the women's invitation golf tournament at the Shenecossett Country Club.

INDIANS RELEASE HARTLEY.

Cleveland, July 19 (A.P.).—Grover Hartley, veteran catcher and coach of the Cleveland Indians, was released yesterday. He becomes a free agent by virtue of ten years' service in the major leagues.

TOBIN NAMED MANAGER.

Bloomington, Ill., July 19 (A.P.).—John T. Tobin, former American League baseball player, today was named to succeed Pat Harkins, veteran catcher, as manager of the Bloomington Three-Eye League Club. Tobin played with St. Louis, Washington and Boston.

POLICE NINE POINTS FOR BI GGAME

Boyle Named Assistant Coach; Battles Scheduled.

PREPARING for their big objective—the game with the District Firemen in September—the Police Department Baseball Team announced last night two changes in policy calculated to strengthen their system of training for their old foes.

Sergt. J. E. Boyle, of No. 13 Precinct, has been appointed assistant coach as an aid to Coach Lieut. Mike Ready, while it was decided to play all home games on the Fairlawn Field. It was also stated that the new headquarters of the team would be at No. 11 Precinct in Anacostia. Boyle's appointment came in order that the team would not be left without a coach should Ready's absence be forced at any time.

Having worked diligently with the large squad of officers who reported for the team, the two coaches have at last cut down the number until there are at present sixteen players left. As catchers the team has Hoffman and Stewart, while a formidable mound corps in Humphreys, Sines, Cox and Sager has been built around the veteran, "Pin" Kelly.

Jones 2 Under Par On Atlanta Course

Atlanta, Ga., July 19 (A.P.).—Swinging his clubs for the first time since his 40-foot putt on the home green at Interlachen last Saturday, Bobby Jones, the triple golf champion, fired a 70, 2 under par, over the Eastlake course here today.

It was a far different Jones than the player that won the national open. Today Bobby was playing free from strain, taking things easy and conceding putts. He holds the record over this—his home course at 63, 9 under par.

Jones, paired with Chick Ridley, lost a foursome match with two other close friends, Bob Gardner and Sherwood Hurt, 1 down.

Coen, Grant, Hall, Coggeshall Survivors

Kansas City, July 19 (A.P.).—The three ranking tennis players of the Missouri Valley, two Easterners and a player from the old South, will compete tomorrow for the singles and doubles championships of the Twenty-first Annual National Clay Courts Tennis Tournament.

Championship pairings finally were determined today. Wilbur F. (Junior) Coen, Kansas City, advanced to singles finals, with a straight set triumph over Herbert L. Bowman, New York City. The defending doubles pair, Frederic Mercur and J. Gilbert Hall, Harrisburg, Pa., and Orange, N. J., defeated Frank Shields and Emmett Pare, New York and Dayton. Coen won 6—2, 6—2, 6—3, and Mercur and Hall remained in competition with a 6—3, 6—3, 3—6, 6—1 victory.

Coen will play Bryan Grant, jr., 19-year-old Atlanta Georgian, of a well-known tennis family, and Mercur and Hall will meet Wray Brown and Harris Coggeshall, St. Louis and Des Moines. Grant went to the finals yesterday after a hard-fought five-set struggle with Bruce Barnes, Austin, Tex., and Brown and Coggeshall eliminated Fred Royer and Louis Thalheimer, Chicago, in straight sets.

PUBLIC PARKS TENNIS

FIRST ROUND.

Clyde Yeomans defeated P. Eugenio, 8—6, 6—4; Randy Robinson defeated Alfred Yeomans, 6—2, 6—1; Hugh Trigg defeated John R. Neale, 6—2, 6—2; John R. O'Hanlon defeated C. Carballo, 6—1, 6—1; M. Martinez defeated Carnegie York, 6—3, 6—4; Charles Sperry defeated George Shoemaker, 6—4, 6—2; T. O'Neal defeated Bill Roberts by default; Sidney Wallenstein defeated Robert H. Dunlop, jr., 6—4, 6—2; M. Leibster defeated A. S. Hyde, 6—0, 6—0; Maurice O'Neill defeated F. A. Packer, 6—3, 6—1; Muscoe Garnett defeated Bernard Berman, 6—2, 6—2; M. A. Erana defeated A. M. Hartman, 6—2, 6—2; Maurice A. Crews defeated John R. Brasel, 7—5, 7—5; Albert E. Yeatman defeated Henry Stanton, 6—3, 7—5; James J. Allman defeated R. S. Johnsen, 6—0, 6—1; Bernard Welsh, jr., defeated William Seidel, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3; K. Blanchard defeated Clyde Douglas by default; Edgar Yeomans defeated Robert Burns, 6—0, 6—1; Douglas Love defeated Oscar Spencer, 6—2, 6—0; Maurice H. Goubeau defeated Chester A. Carter, 6—0, 6—3; Douglas Lawrence defeated John Matthews by default; Madison P. Coe defeated Joel Reznek, 6—0, 6—1; K. C. Wong defeated C. Carroll Burruss, 6—3, 6—1; Maurice Hoffman defeated Jack Fresca, 9—7, 6—1.

Dooly Mitchell defeated Robert Smith by default; Clyde W. Smith defeated E. L. Kernan, 6—0, 6—2; Harry Goldsmith defeated A. A. Tomelden, 6—4, 6—3; E. Teddy Pierce defeated Coleman B. Stein, 6—1, 4—6, 6—3; Joseph C. Liu defeated Robert W. Ruth, 6—3, 6—2; Henry S. Buchanan defeated Charles K. Davis, 6—2, 6—2; Hyman Ritzenberg defeated George Gardes, 6—0, 6—3; William Buchanan defeated P. Johnston, 6—0, 6—0; Frank Shore, jr., defeated Stanley Haney, 13—11, 6—0; Richard Edge defeated Maurice Abrams, 6—0, 6—1; Caldwell Russell defeated Albert Ritzenberg, 6—1, 8—6; Clay Coss defeated Albert Stanton, 6—2, 6—4; August P. Koster, jr., defeated E. H. O'Brien, 4—6, 8—6, 6—4; George E. Robin defeated Kurt W. Krause, 6—4, 6—4; William C. Bradley defeated Norris Ruckman, 6—1, 6—1; Alan Staubly defeated Hobart Judson, 6—0, 6—0; F. M. Piniera defeated Elbert Cooper, 5—7, 6—4, 7—5; Anthony Latona defeated Harry E. Hill, jr., 6—4, 6—3; Krikorian defeated Charles Carney, 2—6, 10—8, 6—3; Byrd Ferneyhough defeated Israel Silverman, 3—6, 6—2, 6—4; A. W. Grant defeated David Rains, 6—1, 6—1; Albert T. Reed defeated Lease Bussard by default; Robert A. Lord defeated Douglas Dyas, 6—1, 6—0.

SECOND ROUND.

Bob Considine defeated Elwood Hoffecker, 6—0, 6—1; George Considine defeated Gilbert Hunt, 6—2, 3—6, 6—2; Dan Daly defeated J. P. Brown, 6—4, 6—0; Sidney Wallenstein defeated T. O'Neal, 6—0, 6—2; Edgar Yeomans defeated Douglas Love, 6—4, 6—1; Maurice H. Goubeau defeated Douglas Lawrence, 6—1, 6—3; Bud Markey defeated Eugene Hermann, 6—0, 6—2; Larry Phillips defeated Frank E. Scrivener, 6—0, 6—0; Murray Gould defeated Charles Drechsler, 6—3, 6—4.

PAIRINGS FOR TODAY.

Rock Creek, 10 a. m.—Robert Newby vs. Robert G. Boyd, Clyde Yeomans vs. Randy Robinson, Trigg vs. O'Hanlon, M. Martinez vs. Sperry, Yeatman vs. Allman, Welsh vs. Blanchard.

11 a. m.—George E. Robin vs. William C. Bradley, Albert T. Reed vs. Robert A. Lord.

3 p. m.—Bob Considine vs. George Considine, Daly vs. winner of Clyde Yeomans-Randy Robinson match, Leibster vs. winner of Newby-Boyd match, Edgar Yeomans vs. Goubeau.

4 p. m.—Frank Shore vs. winner of Pierson-Hedekin match.

Monument, 10 a. m.—Lieut. D. Hedekin vs. C. M. Pierson, Lieut. K. Robinson vs. F. M. Silva, Erana vs. Crews, Wong vs. Hoffman, Dooly Mitchell vs. Clyde W. Smith.

11 a. m.—Goldsmith vs. Pierce, Liu vs. H. S. Buchanan, Ritzenberg vs. Bill Buchanan, Edge vs. Russell, Coss vs. Koster, Latona vs. Krikorian.

Potomac—10 a. m., Maurice O'Neill vs. Muscoe Garnett, Staubly vs. Piniera, Ferneyhough vs. Grant, Shepard vs. Deck. 11 a. m., Lary Phillips vs. Murray Gould.

Winners of second round matches at Potomac and Monument report to Rock Creek for third round matches at 2 o'clock.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

FIRST ROUND.

Mrs. Katheryn Edge defeated Mrs. V. A. Shepard, by default; Betty Whitfield defeated Mrs. Florence W. Carballo, 6—0, 6—4; Miss Dorothy Kingsbury defeated Miss Mary C. Ryan, 6—2, 5—7, 7—5; Mrs. Emma Shaw defeated Miss Alice Rose, by default; Miss Peggy Keyser defeated Miss Margaret Graham, 6—1, 7—5.

SECOND ROUND.

Mrs. Kathryn Edge defeated Miss Betty Whitfield, 6—0, 6—4.

PAIRINGS FOR TODAY.

Rock Creek—10 a. m., Miss Goldie Grist vs. Mrs. Martinez, Miss Dorothy Kingsbury vs. Mrs. Emma Shaw, Miss Peggy Keyser vs. Miss Edith McKelvey; 3 p. m., Miss Louise Omwake vs. winner of Mrs. Martinez-Goldie Grist match, winner of Kingsbury-Shaw match vs. winner of Keyser-McKelvey match.

HEIGHTS NINE FACING TEST AGAINST BURROUGHS

St. Joe Club To Oppose Skinkers

Anacostia-Woodmen, Foxall-Mohawks Scheduled.

Split-Season Is Held Likely in District League Race.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Col. Hgts..	7	1	.875	Aztecs....	4	5	.444
St. Joes..	7	2	.777	Mohawks...	3	5	.375
An. Eagles	5	2	.714	Skinkers...	2	7	.222
Burroughs.	6	3	.667	Foxall....	2	7	.222
Medicos...	5	3	.625	Woodmen..	1	7	.125

THE Columbia Heights Nine, which slipped into the lead in the District unlimited race with its well-earned 7-6 victory over St. Joseph last week, steps out today to defend its position, meeting the Burroughs A. C. Team on the latter's field at 3 o'clock. St. Joe with one ear cocked for the result of the Heights-Burroughs clash will be battling the Skinker Brothers Eagles on the Skinker Field out on Wisconsin avenue anxious to displace their old rivals.

The Woodmen of the World journey out to Congress Heights for a struggle with the Anacostia Eagles.

In meeting the Burroughs Club, which is now in fourth place with six victories and three defeats, the Columbia Heights Team has no assurance that it will be in first place at nightfall. Burroughs, it will be remembered, provided one of the biggest upsets of the present sandlot season when it defeated St. Joseph earlier in the season.

Pope to Hurl for Burroughs.

Burroughs will be on its toes today, anxious to climb in the race. The Northeast clubmen will probably depend on Pope for pitching. He did a nice job of relief work last week after the Mohawks had handled Bladen roughly.

Columbia Heights is ready to depend on "Dusty" Rhodes again this week. Rhodes turned in a masterpiece in his mound duel with Farrington, of St. Joe, last Sunday, and has been rested this week. The Heights players are chock-full of confidence after their ninth-inning rally, which netted them five runs and their victory over St. Joe.

This game should set a new attendance record for the Burroughs diamond.

Despite the fact that the Skinkers are in eighth place in the race, St. Joseph will have to step on the gas to take this game. The Skinkers were nosed out by the Aztecs, 8-7, last Sunday and will probably send Skinner to the mound. St Joe will probably string along with Farrington, whose work this year has been of high caliber.

Eagles to Battle Woodmen.

The game between the Anacostia Eagles and the Woodmen should give the fans an eyeful. The Eagles, in third place with a record of five victories in seven starts, are anxious to move up in the event that St. Joe falters. Goodwyn, who has been doing a good job of pitching, is likely to get the assignment.

On the other hand, the Woodmen are a lot better team than their record indicates. They have won only one game in eight, but most of their defeats have been by one-run margins, and a protest is pending on one of the games which is now a defeat in the records.

Baker will probably get the pitching assignment for the Woodmen, although Joe Freschi may be chosen.

Foxalls and Hawks Clash.

The Foxall and Mohawk Clubs should put up a good battle. They are fairly evenly matched, according to records. The Mohawks are likely to use Hays on the mound with Foxall depending on Mattere.

It was indicated last night that today's games would mark the start of the second series with the race divided in halves. Manager Pratt of the Columbia Heights Team, who was the lone opponent to the divided season plan, said last night that it was now willing to adopt the split-season style of play. Under this plan Columbia Heights is the first half winner and will play the second half winner. In the event Columbia Heights also wins the second series, it will automatically take the title.

S.S. CUBS NOTE.

Due to a mix up in schedule the Junior Order Nine will be unable to play the Cubs today.

CHOCOLATE HOPES.

Kid Chocolate, flashly featherweight, hopes that his bout with Jack "Kid" Berg, August 7, will prove the first upward step to the lightweight throne.

OWL GAME O. K. FOR HIM.

Little Rock, Ark, July 19 (A.P.).—Little Rock, of the Southern Association, which is to play night baseball, has a pitcher named Moon. Sports writers are jubilant.

LANGLEYS MEET PEPCO.

The Langleys unlimited nine will seek its eighth straight victory of the season today when they tackle the Pepco Team at 3 o'clock on the North Ellipse. All Langley players are asked to report at 2:45.

PONTIACS DOWNS SAM WESTS.

Pontiac Insects downed the Sam Wests, 7 to 4, yesterday at Fairlawn Field. For games with the winners, call Frank Dottory at Atlantic 1136-J.

ARGENTINA BEATS MEXICO.

Montevideo, Uruguay, July 19 (A.P.).—Argentina defeated Mexico, 6-3, and Chile conquered France, 1-0, in today's matches in the world's soccer football championship tournament here.

MARANVILLE IMPROVES.

Rabbit Maranville, Boston Braves' shortstop, is batting a .100 better this season than he did in the majors in 1914.

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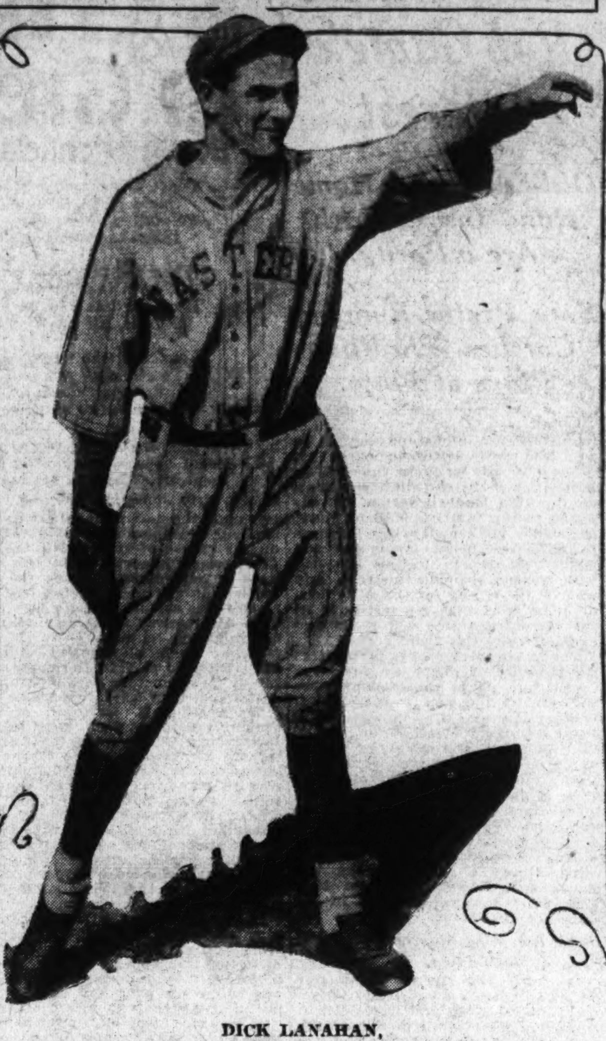
CARRIES HOPES OF CURTINS



DICK LANAHAN,
former Eastern High School star, will toe the mound today for the Curtin All-Stars when they meet the Olmsted Grill Nine on the South Ellipse for the lead in section B of the senior class.

WEST MIDGET NINE SEEKS 9TH IN ROW

King's Palace Is Foe; Senators Battle Lionel Nine.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sam Wests	8	1	.888	Lionels....	3	4	.425
Senators..	5	3	.625	Geo'town..	3	5	.375
King's Pal.	4	3	.575	Hurchman.	0	8	.000

THE parade of the Sam Wests through the ranks of the midget clubs of the Capital City League may be temporarily halted today. The Wests, winners of eight straight games and with the championship virtually clinched, meet the King's Palace Nine, fresh from a 7-6 victory over the Georgetown Midgets last Sunday, on diamond No. 7 at 1 o'clock.

The only other game brings the crack Senators into action against the Lionels on the north Ellipse at 11 o'clock

The Wests routed the Lionels by 11-1 last week and Garner displayed rare pitching form in allowing two hits. He will probably get the assignment today.

Pohl Carries Hope Of Palace.

King's Palace will probably use Pohl, who turned in a good exhibition in his victory over the Georgetown Midgets last Sunday.

The Senators will send either Mickey McDonald or Stump Talburt against the Lionels, who will probably depend on Sullivan. The Senators are out to clinch second place in the race. The Georgetown Midgets are assured a victory from the Hurchman's, who have already forfeited.

CADILLACS WIN.

The Washington Cadillac Co. Nine defeated the Adelphites yesterday, 13-4.

WONDER BOYS WIN.

The Wonder Boys won a practice game from the Eagles yesterday, 7-3. Perry starred for the winners.

ACMES FACE IMPORTANT JR. FRAY

Leaders Play Flashes in One of Several "Big" Games.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Acmes....	7	1	.875	St.Stephens	3	5	.375
Arlingtons	7	2	.777	Takoma...	3	5	.375
Lionels...	7	2	.777	Clifton Bar	3	5	.375
Y. Flashes	6	2	.750	Mardelles..	1	7	.125
Bethesda..	5	4	.555				

THE merry race in the junior class of the Capital City League will offer several outstanding games today, with the chief interest being centered on the battle between the leading Acmes and the crack Y Flashes, which is scheduled on the Plaza diamond at 1 o'clock.

The Acmes went into the series lead last Sunday, displacing the Arlingtons, who had held the top position since late in May. It was the Y Flashes, however, which made the shift in the standings possible. They stepped in and surprised the Arlingtons with a 5-to-3 defeat while the Acmes were getting a forfeit from Kensington.

The Y Flashes, who have a record of six victories and two defeats, have a chance to tie for the lead today, although they start today's contets in fourth place. V. Veihmyer, who stopped the Arlington's, is likely to draw the pitching assignment.

Face Hard Games Today.

The Arlingtons and Lionels, tied for second place in the race, face formidable opposition. The Arlingtons meet the Meridians on diamond No. 9 at 3 o'clock, while the Lionels battle with the Takomas on the East Ellipse field at 3 o'clock.

Walter Johnson, jr., may see action when the Bethesda Juniors entertain the St. Stephen's Club on the Alta Vista diamond at 1 o'clock. These rivals are next to each other in the standings and should put up a spirited battle.

Runs for the Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team.	M.	T.	W.	Th.	F.	Sa.	Su.	Tl.
Philadelphia	9	11	14	12	15	9	..	70
New York...	16	9	2	16	6	13	..	62
WASH'N'T'N	4	3	16	3	8	19	..	53
Cleveland ..	3	4	17	4	6	9	..	42
Chicago	12	5	7	8	1	10	..	43
St. Louis ...	7	6	1	7	14	7	..	42
Boston	2	13	2	12	6	2	..	37
Detroit.....	8	0	3	2	7	10	..	30

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team.	M.	T.	W.	Th.	F.	Sa.	Su.	Tl.
Cincinnati..	..	14	8	14	13	11	..	60
Pittsburgh..	8	0	12	6	12	9	..	47
St. Louis	..	7	5	9	7	12	..	40
Philadelphia	..	6	10	9	6	7	..	38
Brooklyn ...	12	5	9	3	2	4	..	35
New York....	..	8	1	12	8	5	..	34
Chicago	..	5	9	6	6	5	..	31
Boston	..	3	9	2	4	4	..	22

HOME RUN STANDING

(Associated Press.)

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.

Wilson, Cubs	1
Gelbert, Cardinals	1
Hafey, Cardinals	1
Mancuso, Cardinals	1
Herman, Robins	1
Grantham, Pirates	1
Comorosky, Pirates	1
Ford, Reds	1
Clark, Braves	1
Cochrane, Athletics	1
Goslin, Browns	1
Akers, Tigers	1
Harris, Nationals	1
Judge, Nationals	1
Montague, Indians	1
Lazzeri, Yankees	1

THE LEADERS.

Ruth, Yankees	33
Klein, Phillies	27
Wilson, Cubs	26
Berger, Braves	25
Gehrig, Yankees	25
Foxx, Athletics	25

LEAGUE TOTALS.

American	405
National	496
Grand total	901

Takoma Tigers Battle Rockville Sluggers Today

Colonials Meet Chevy Chase and Bethesda Plays Kensington in Other Montgomery County Games.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Takoma..	9	1	.900	Bethesda..	5	4	.555
Ch. Chase.	7	3	.700	Kensington	1	8	.111
Rockville.	6	4	.600	Colonials..	1	9	.100

THE Takoma Tigers, who piled up 50 runs last Sunday while strengthening their grip on first place in the Montgomery County race by beating the Kensington Firemen twice, will face one of the scrappiest teams in that section today when they meet the Rockville Team on Rockville Diamond at 3 o'clock.

The other two contests in this division are also expected to furnish the fans with considerable entertainment. The Colonials will tackle the Chevy Chase Nine on the Chevy Chase Field at 3 o'clock and the Bethesda and Kensington clubs will hook up on the Wheaton Field also at 3 o'clock.

The Takoma Tigers, winners of nine of ten games, will probably send Davidson to the mound against the Rockville sluggers, although Duffy may get the assignment.

Rockville will probably depend on Coleman and are hoping that the Tigers did all their heavy stick work last week.

Johnson is slated to pitch for the Colonials against the Chevy Chase Nine, which is likely to depend on R. Knight. Bethesda will use Broadhurst with Price the probable choice of Kensington.

CORINTHIANS WIN INSECT CONTEST

Burroughs Nine Also Scores; Wonders Get Forfeit.

SECTION A.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Won. Boys	9	0	1.000	Lionels...	5	5	.500
Burroughs	7	3	.700	Colemans..	2	8	.200
Corinthian	5	4	.556	Eagles....	1	9	.100

SECTION B.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Natl. Cap.	8	1	.887	Sterlins...	5	3	.625
Geo'town.	8	1	.887				

TWO close games and a forfeit marked the day's program in the Insect division of the Capital City League yesterday. The Wonder Boys were credited with their ninth straight victory when the Eagles failed to put in appearance.

The Corinthians moved up a peg in the standing by defeating the Lionels, 11 to 6, while the Burroughs Team nipped a last-inning rally of the Colemans to win by 9 to 7.

Bradley led the attack for Burroughs with three hits while Stewart pitched a steady game. Geraci did the bulk of the hitting for the Colemans.

The Lionels went down battling in the Corinthian game. Raiford, Corinthian, turned in a good effort and might have won easily with better support.

Corinths.	AB	H	O	A	Lionels.	AB	H	O	A
White.cf..	4	1	1	0	K'ner.1b.ss	5	2	7	0
Sole.2b...	2	1	4	1	Buz'ac.ss.p.	4	0	0	1
Eaton.1b..	4	0	10	0	Larash.lf..	5	2	1	0
Smith.ss..	3	1	1	1	Mul'k.rf.1b	3	0	0	0
Tate.c....	4	2	9	2	F.Sny'r.2b.	4	2	7	4
Dugan.rf..	3	3	1	1	Hughes.cf..	1	0	0	0
Clinton.3b.	6	1	1	2	Hains.cf...	2	0	1	0
McCarty.lf	3	0	0	0	Gallagher.c	5	1	8	3
Raiford.p..	4	1	0	6	Harrison.3b	4	1	2	0
					Morris.p...	4	3	1	2
Totals..33		10	27	13	*J.Snyder..	1	1	0	0
					Totals...37		12	27	9

*Batted for Mullock in ninth.

Corinthians ...... 0 1 2 0 0 2 0 2 4—11
Lionels .... 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3— 6

Runs—Raiford (3), McCarty (2), Smith (2), Sole (2), Eaton, White, Harrison, Gallagher, F. Snyder, J. Snyder, Larash, Buzzanac. Errors—F. Snyder Eaton, McCarty, Raiford. Two-base hits—Sole, Koerner, F. Snyder, J. Snyder. Stolen bases—Mullock, F. Snyder, Sole. Sacrifice—F. Snyder. Double plays—F. Snyder (unassisted), F. Snyder to Koerner, Morris to Gallagher to Koerner. Left on bases—Corinthians, 15; Lionels, 11. First base on balls—Off Raiford, 6; off Morris, 10; off Buzzanac, 6. Hits—Off Morris, 4 in 5 2-3 innings; off Buzzanac, 6 in 3 1-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Buzzanac (Sole, White, Eaton, Tate). Struck out—By Raiford, 8; by Morris, 4; by Buzzanac, 1. Wild pitches—Raiford, Morris (2). Passed balls—Gallagher (2). Losing pitcher—Morris.

Burr'ghs.	AB	H	O	A	Colemans.	AB	H	O	A
Royer.cf..	4	1	0	0	Leaman.lf.	4	1	3	0
Bradley.c.	5	3	9	4	Pullman.ss.	5	2	1	4
H'ncock.2b	4	1	3	3	Geraci.2b..	5	3	1	3
Stewart.p.	4	1	0	2	Baur.p.1-3b	5	0	8	4
Gu'yson.3b	3	2	1	3	K.Val'tine.c	5	1	6	2
Green.1b..	3	1	12	0	H.V'tine.3b	2	0	0	1
Miller.rf..	3	1	0	0	Francis.rf.	1	1	0	0
Bryan.ss..	4	1	2	3	King.rf....	4	0	0	0
Fuller.lf..	5	1	0	0	Willmer.1b.	1	0	4	0
					Regman.cf.	3	1	0	0
Totals..35		12	27	15	J'nson.p.cf.	2	0	1	1
					Totals...37		9	24	15

Spud Coleman .... 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 4—7
Burroughs .... 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 4 x—9

Runs—Royer, Bradley, Hancock, Stewart, Green, Miller (2), Fuller, Guckeyson, Leaman, Geraci (2), Pullman, Johnson, Willmer, Valentine. Two-base hit—Pullman. Three-base hit — Guckeyson. Sacrifice — Guckeyson. Double play—Bryan to Bradley to Green. Left on bases—Burroughs, 9; Colemans, 6. Hits—Off Baur, 6 in 3 innings; off Johnson, 6 in 6 innings. Struck out—By Stewart, 8; by Johnson, 5.

FRONT ROYAL WINS.

Front Royal, Va., July 19.—Front Royal All-Stars defeated the Hose Company No. 4 Team, of Martinsburg, W. Va., here this afternoon to the score of 8 to 6.

POTOMAC SAVINGS WINS.

Pot. Sav.	AB	H	O	A	Woodlawn.	AB	H	O	A
H.H'es.rf.p	3	0	1	0	Burns.2b..	2	0	1	1
Z.H'ges.2b	3	1	3	3	Hilleary.ss.	1	0	1	3
Oertel.ss..	3	1	1	4	Lassiter.lf.	3	1	1	0
R.Co'n.c.3b	3	1	0	1	McG'ver.p.	3	1	0	4
Beach.1b..	3	1	8	0	Provinc'l.cf	3	0	0	0
P.D'n.rf.cf	2	0	0	0	Moore.1b..	1	1	10	0
Becker.lf..	2	2	2	0	Quinn.3b..	3	1	1	1
Hurley.c..	3	1	5	1	Craig.rf...	3	0	0	0
Ball.p....	1	1	1	0	Remper.c..	2	0	4	0
S.Cor'n.cf.	2	0	0	0	Totals...21		4	18	9
Totals..24		8	21	9					

Potomac Savings Bank. 1 3 0 0 0 3 x—7
Woodland .... 0 0 4 0 0 0 0—4

Runs—Burns, Hilleary, Lassiter, Remper, Z. Hodges, Oertel, R. Corcoran, Beach, Donovan, Hurley, Ball. Error — Hurley. Two-base hits—Quinn, R. Corcoran, Z. Hodges, Becker. Home run—Ball. Sacrifice — Hilleary. Double play — Oertel to Hodges to Beach. First base on balls—Off Ball, 3; off Hodges, 4; off McGeever, 1. Hits—Off Ball. 3 in 2 innings; off Hodges, 1 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By McGeever (Donovan). Struck out — By McGeever, 4; by Hodges, 5. Winning pitcher —H. Hodges. Umpires — Hospital and Kessler.

LIONELS WIN IN PEEWEE DIVISION

Cronin and St. Paul Tie; Forfeit for Georgetown.

THE Lionels and Georgetown nines remain undefeated in the Peewee Section of the Capital City League. The Lionels defeated the Cardinals, 11-5, while the Georgetown nine was credited with a victory when the Aliens forfeited.

The other games resulted in a 19-7 victory for the Cronins over Montrose and a 5-5 tie between the Colony and St. Paul teams.

The Cardinals stood a good chance of defeating the Lionels but Folliard's support failed him as the game progressed. After the Lionels broke a 5-5 tie they piled up sufficient lead to clinch the game. Royland and Beck were the outstanding hitters in this contest.

Genger's pitching behind a 14-hit attack featured the Cronin victory.

Montrose.	AB	H	O	A	Cronins.	AB	H	O	A
Com'ald.cf	3	1	2	1	Dowd.ss...	3	2	1	1
Edmo'n.3b	3	2	2	2	A.Pit'lio.c.	3	2	11	2
Holle'n.1b.	3	1	4	1	Genger.p..	4	2	1	11
Hallberg.ss	4	1	2	2	Ch'bris.3b.	2	2	3	2
McFa'n.2b.	4	1	2	2	C.Pit'lio.1b	4	2	4	0
Love.lf...	4	0	1	1	Sch'mon.lf.	2	2	1	0
Ralston.rf.	3	0	0	0	McMann.cf	3	0	0	0
Feldman.c.	3	0	7	0	Lewis.2b..	4	2	0	1
Skiados.p.	3	1	1	7	Meisels.rf..	3	0	0	0
Totals..31		7	21	16	Totals...27		14	21	17

Cronins .... 4 0 3 5 2 3 2—19
Montrose .... 3 0 1 2 0 0 1— 7

Runs—Dowd (3), Pittiglio (3), Genger (3), Chumbris (3), McMann, Lewis (2), Scheinermon, C. Pittiglio (2), Meisels, Skiados, Edmonston (2), Commerald, Holleran, Hallberg, McFadden. Errors—Edmonston, Hallberg, Feldman, Skiados, Dowd, Genger, A. Pittiglio, McMann, Meisels. Two-base hits—Chumbris, A. Pittiglio, Lewis, Hallberg, Dowd. Three-base hits—Genger, Edmonston, Skiados. Stolen bases—Genger (3), Dowd (2), A. Pettiglio (3), Chumbris (3), Skiados, Edmonston, Hallberg, Holleran, Lewis. Sacrifice—Edmonston. Left on bases—Cronins, 7; Montrose, 5. First base on balls—Off Skiados, 7; off Genger, 7. Hit by pitched ball—By Skiados (McMann). Struck out—By Genger, 9; by Skiados, 7. Wild pitches—Skiados (2), Genger. Passed balls—A. Pittiglio, Feldman. Umpire—Curtin.

Colony.	AB	H	O	A	St. Paul.	AB	H	O	A
Freck.lf...	2	2	4	0	Trout.2b...	3	1	4	3
Bailey.3b..	4	0	3	2	Durken.1b..	3	0	8	0
Ken'dy.cf.c	4	1	2	0	Roland.c...	3	0	8	1
Bunch.ss.p	4	1	4	4	Bianckl.ss.	4	2	2	3
Peters.1b..	4	2	4	1	Gooskull.cf	4	0	0	0
Melpol'r.2b	2	0	3	2	Cicelo.lf...	4	2	1	0
Gend'son.c	3	0	3	0	Driscoll.rf..	4	1	0	0
Baroni.p.ss	3	1	2	5	Lusbee.3b..	3	0	2	4
Berry.rf...	2	0	2	1	Langalin.p.	2	0	2	9
D'nberg.cf.	2	1	0	0	Totals...30		6	27	20
Totals..30		8	27	15					

Colony Theater ... 0 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 0—5
St. Paul's .... 2 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0—5

Runs—Freck, Kennedy, Bunch, Peters, Berry, Trout, Durkin, Roland, Bianckl, Langalin. Errors—Roland, Freck, Peters, Berry, Trout, Bailey, Lusbee. Two-base hits—Trout, Bianckl (2), Bunch. Stolen bases—Colony, 12; St. Paul's, 11. Sacrifices—Bailey, Cicelo. Double plays—Bunch to Melpolder to Peters, Freck to Melpolder, Bailey to Melpolder. Hits—Off Baroni, 5 in 6 innings; off Bunch, 1 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Langalin (Baroni). Struck out—By Langalin, 7; by Baroni, 4; by Bunch, 2. Passed ball—Genderson. Umpire—Mahoney.

Lionels.	AB	H	O	A	Cardinals.	AB	H	O	A
Kollm'r.rf.	6	2	0	0	Much.lf....	2	0	2	0
Whiting.1b	4	0	8	0	Saffel.3b..	5	1	2	1
Stadler.c..	2	0	6	0	Viania.c...	3	0	9	0
Mur'k.3b.p	4	0	2	2	Klieg'n.1b.	3	0	8	0
Boyle.ss...	4	1	3	3	Beck.ss....	5	3	2	3
Boy'd.2b.cf	5	3	2	3	Folliard.p.	5	1	0	2
Moore.c.2b	4	0	4	1	Blum.cf...	3	0	0	0
McDo'd.cf.	2	1	0	0	Vroom.cf..	1	0	0	0
Natoli.cf..	3	2	0	0	O'Brien.2b.	2	1	1	2
Ver'n.lf.3b	3	2	1	2	Porter.rf..	3	2	0	0
St't.lf.p.1b	0	0	1	2	Totals...32		8	27	8
Totals..36		11	27	13					

Cardinal Peewees.. 0 2 2 1 0 0 0 0 0— 5
Lionel Peewees.... 0 2 3 0 2 0 3 1 x—11

Runs—Stuart (2), Natoli (2), Murdock Boye, Boyland (2), Moore, MacDonald, Saffel Viania, Beck, Folliard, Porter. Errors—Whiting, Saffel, Beck. Two-base hit—Beck. Three-base hits—Dollmyer, Natoli. Left on bases—Lionels, 11; Cardinals, 9. First base on balls—Off Stuart, 6; off Murdock, 2; off Folliard, 11. Hits—Off Stuart, 5 in 5 innings; off Murdock, 3 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Stuart (Folliard). Struck out—By Murdock, 5; by Stuart, 4; by Folliard, 9. Winning pitcher—Stuart. Umpire—Wiles.

Shady Oak to Meet Junior Order Today

The Junior Order Nine of Capital Heights will battle the Shady Oak team on the Junior Order diamond at Largo, Md., at 3 o'clock. "Iron-Man Joe" McCoy will do the flinging for Shady Oak, with his old teammate Freddy Noone behind the bat. These teams are natural rivals and should provide some interesting entertainment for the Capital Heights fans. All Shady Oak players will meet at the clubhouse, 1511 Benning road, at 12:30 p. m.

Senior Class Leaders Clash Today in Pair of "Naturals"

O'Briens and Senators Clash in Section A; Olmsteds and Curtins Meet in Section B; Both Games on Ellipse.

SECTION A.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
O'Briens..	7	1	.875	Nolans....	3	3	.500
Senators..	5	2	.714	Comforters	3	3	.500
Anacostia.	4	3	.575	Metros....	2	6	.250

SECTION B.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Olmsteds..	8	1	.888	Millers....	4	4	.500
Curtins...	6	2	.750	Pierce....	3	5	.375
Majestics.	4	4	.500	Lionels....	0	8	.000

TWO "naturals" are offered senior class fans by the Capital League today, and the times of games have been arranged so that both contests can be witnessed. In section A, the O'Briens, leading, meet the second place Senators on the North Ellipse at 1 o'clock, while in section B the Olmsteds, on top of the heap, and Curtins clash on the South Ellipse at 3 o'clock.

Both leaders can lose today and stay in first place, but defeats will allow the second placec lubs to creep up within striking distance.

In addition to these feature battles, four other promising contests are scheduled. The Metropolitans meet the Nolans on No. 3 at 3 o'clock, the Majestics face the Miller Furniture Co. on No. 4 at 3 o'clock, the Pierce and Lionels battle on No. 1 at 3 o'clock, and Anacostia opposes the Holy Comforters on the Plaza at 3 o'clock.

The O'Briens are carying a formidable record into their clash with the Senators, winning seven of eight contests. It is probable that they will depend on the strong right arm of Johnny Wiles. He has been going good of late and turned in a creditable contest last Sunday in setting down the Holy Comforters with five hits. The Senators are likely to place their pitching hopes in Davis, who set the Metropolitans down with four hits last Sunday.

If the Olmsteds and Curtins play the basebell exhibited in their first clash, fans are in line for a battle royal in this clash today. These natural rivels are ready to do or die in this game and will be out to sew up the game at the earliest possible moment.

Lewis, who has been pitching capable ball for Olmsteds this season, is expected to take the ground. His opponent will probably be Lanahan, Eastern High School star. He turned in a fine exhibition last Sunday against the Miller Furniture Co., allowing only four hits and fanning eight batters.

In section B, an interesting game will be the battle between the Majestics and the Millers. These rivals are tied for third place with four wins and fuor losses.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE CONTESTS FOR TODAY

DISTRICT UNLIMITED.

Skinker Eagles vs. St. Joseph's A. C., Skinker Field, 3 o'clock.
Burroughs vs. Columbia Heights, Burroughs Field, 3 o'clock.
Foxall vs. Mohawks, Foxall Field, 3 o'clock.
Anacostia Eagles vs. Woodmen, Congress Heights, 3 o'clock.

VIRGINIA SECTION.

Jefferson Firemen vs. Bauserman, Virginia Highland, 3 o'clock.
Cherrydale forfeits to Woodlawn.
Ballston, bye

MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

Takoma Tigers at Rockville, 3 o'clock.
Colonials at Chevy Chase, 3 o'clock.
Bethesda vs. Kensington, Wheaton, 3 o'clock.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY.

Dixie Pigs at Mount Rainier, 3 o'clock.
Berwyn forfeits to Brentwood Hawks.
Hyattsville at Bowie, 3 o'clock.

SENIOR CLASS.

Anacostia vs. Holy Comforters, Plaza, 3 o'clock.
O'Briens vs. Senators, North Ellipse, 1 o'clock.
Metropolitans vs. Nolans, No. 3, 3 o'clock.
Majestics vs. Miller, No. 4, 3 o'clock.
Pierce vs. Lionels, No. 1, 3 o'clock.
Curtins vs. Olmsteds, South Ellipse, 3 o'clock.

JUNIOR CLASS.

Y Flashes vs. Acmes, Plaza, 1 o'clock.
Arlington vs. Meridians, No. 9, 3 o'clock.
Lionels vs. Takoma, East Ellipse, 3 o'clock.
Bethesda vs. Stephens, Alta Vista diamond, 1 o'clock.
Mardelles awarded forfeit over Kensington.

MIDGET CLASS.

King's Palace vs. Sam Wests, No. 7, 1 o'clock.
Senators vs. Lionels, North Ellipse, 11 o'clock.
Georgetown given forfeit by Hurchman's.

LEGION SECTION.

Nash vs. George Washington, West Ellipse, 11 o'clock.
Spengler vs. Victory, West Ellipse, 3 o'clock.
Lincoln vs. Sergt. Jasper, West Ellipse, 1 o'clock.

INSECT CLASS.

Georgetown-National Capital (postponed).

80 Playgrounds Prepare For Championship Meets

25,000 Children Are Kept Busy; Stars Instruct Them.

MRS. SUSIE ROOT RHODES.

THE warm weather has not deterred the Municipal Playground youngsters in their preparations for the annual city championship meets nor has it kept them from indulging in the many other activities that the playground department, under the supervision of Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, sponsors for the District youngsters.

At present there are 80 playgrounds, located in every section of the city, operating on a full schedule. Track meets, baseball games, tennis tournaments, swimming meets and tin can golf tournaments afford the 25,000 playground frequenters with sufficient well regulated and properly supervised activity to forget the torrid weather.

Incidentally, tin-can golf, a game originated on the Washington playgrounds and invented by a Washington playground director, can rightfully claim to be the father or forerunner of the miniature golf courses that are springing up in every hamlet in the country like mushrooms.

Miniature Golf Started On Playgrounds.

The game was started here in 1920 on the Henry Playground at Seventh and O streets and Mrs. Rhodes mailed copies of the rules to every section of the country. Immediately the game became popular as a playground activity in many sections of the United States and except for a little more elaboration the present commercialized miniature courses are using the same idea as was incorporated in tin-can golf.

With all of the varied forms of activity offered the Washington boys and girls on the District playgrounds it is doubtful if any of them approach the popularity of field and track sports. In 1925 the first interplayground championships were held and since then the cinder bath events have grown by leaps and bounds. It is estimated that between July 1 and September 1 that playground youngsters will take part in more than 200 field and track meets. These include preliminaries on the various grounds, dual, triangular and conference meets and finals.

The finals will be held in August, the first being on August 19 on the Cardoza Playgrounds, where the colored girls of the city will vie for honors on August 21. The colored boys will compete on Cardoza, and on August 26 the championship meet on Plaza will be held for boys. On August 28 the girls finals will be held on Plaza.

Post to Award Medals Again.

The Washington Post will continue the policy it has followed since the meets were first held of giving the first, second and third individual in each event a gold, silver and bronze medal and The Post will again present the winning teams with The Post trophy, emblematic of the city championship.

The coming week will witness the start of the conference meets, one for white and one for colored boys being scheduled. On Wednesday the Eastern Conference games will be held on Rosedale Playground with Rosedale, Benning, Kenilworth, Maury, Wheatley and Edmonds representives vieing for the conference stripes awarded boys who are first, second and third in each event.

Thursday the colored Western conference games will be held in the Howard Stadium with Howard, Garnet-Patterson, Shaw, Bruce, Magruder, Briggs and Rose Park contesting for the coveted conference title and conference stripes.

In order to conduct the stupendous program during the summer months Mrs. Rhodes and her executive staff naturally have a large corps of assistants and numbered among them are some of the best-known leaders in the local sporting world. Indeed, many of them have attained international fame.

As inspectors the playgrounds have Harry Kelme, former intercollegiate 2-mile champion and Walter Haight, who needs no introduction to sport fans of Washington regardless of their choice of recreation. They supervise the field work of the playground workers on the summer grounds. Bernard McCarty, former Georgetown University pitching ace, helps to look after the activities on the year-round playgrounds.

Tardugno Instructs Boys at Wheatley.

Most sport fans of the District are familiar with the name of Michael Tardugno for his performances as a member of the Georgetown University boxing team, but if any have the idea that boxing is his only achievement in athletics they should go to the Wheatley playground and watch Tardugno send his boys through the paces in baseball and track.

Edwin Crandall, one of George Washington University's football stars is handling the boys at Key Playground, while James Farrell, former Gonzaga star and now helping along the athletic fame of Holy Cross, is in charge at the Emery playfield. Chester Freeman, captain of the Duke University track team, is at the Reservoir Playground, showing the youngsters out that way how he was high-point scorer in the South this year.

Franklin Lehr spends the winter months as physical educational teacher at Bethesda High School, and now he is training the boys on the Tenley Playground. Michael Reilly, who is expected to do great things on the George Washington football squad this fall, is at the Woolridge Playground.

Joe Mitchell Instructs At Happy Hollow.

Joe Mitchell, coach of the George Washington Basket Ball Team, is stationed at Happy Hollow. Artie Windrack, former Maryland star, is at Benning. Bob Wilson, also of Maryland, is coaching at March Playground. Charles West, generally admitted to be one of the greatest football men ever developed at Washington and Jefferson, national penathlon champion in 1923 and 1924 and member of the United States Olympic team of 1924, is instructing the boys on Willow Tree Playground. John Young, track and football star, while attending Howard, and later assistant coach of football there, is inspecting colored grounds.

Other names familiar to sport followers that appear on the playground roster include: Ben McCullough, John Nally, Ben Kail, John Simpson, Paul Kierman, Arthur Murks, Mike Tracy, William Schofield, Charles Fouts and Charles Gibson.

Mt. Rainier and Dixie Pigs In Battle for County Lead

Prince Georges Rivals to Clash at Mt. Rainier; Bowie to Entertain Hyattsville Club in Another Contest.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mt.Rainier	7	1	.875	Bowie.....	3	6	.333
Dixie Pigs.	7	2	.777	Brentwood.	2	7	.222
Hyattsville	6	3	.667	Berwyn....	1	8	.111

RIVALRY in the Prince Georges County baseball race is expected to reach new heights today when the Mt. Rainier and Dixie Pig Nines, leaders in the thrilling campaign, clash head-on at the Mt. Rainier diamond at 3 o'clock.

The Mt. Rainiers, holding the lead by a scant half-game margin, will be trailing the Pigs at nightfall unless they can take the game.

In the other contest of this section, the Bowie Motor Co. battles the Hyattsville Team on the Bowie diamond also at 3 o'clock.

The Dixie Pigs will probably trot out Lefty Stevens, of Central High and minor league fame, in their effort to displace the leaders. Mt. Rainier was undecided on its pitcher last night.

The game has created a lot of excitement, and it is expected that one of the largest crowds of the season will see these rivals in battle.

Hyattsville is expected to have its hands full against Bowie.

Bauserman and Jefferson In "Crucial" Virginia Fray

Leading Motor Company Nine to Send McCarthy Against Second-Place Firemen in Important Battle.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bauserman	6	1	.856	Ballston...	5	3	.625
Jefferson.	6	3	.667	Woodlawn.	3	5	.375

VIRGINIA sandlot baseball fans are ready for the "crucial" battle of their section of the Capital City League today which involves a clash of the Bauserman Motor Co. and the Jefferson Fire Department nines on the Virginia Highlands Field at 3 o'clock.

The Bausermans, winners of six of seven starts and leading the league, will be facing a fast-going second place club in the Firemen. They will probably string along again today with Bernard McCarthy, former Georgetown University pitcher. McCarthy turned in a brilliant game last week in setting the Woodlawns down with three hits.

Jefferson will counter with Crump, who turned back the crack Ballston Club last Sunday. Crump is confident that he can stop the streak of the Motor Co. Team.

Both teams are strong defensively and both pack a punch at bat. An interesting game is expected.

This will be the only game in the section, Cherrydale having forfeited to the Woodlawn, while Ballston has drawn a bye.

Although the Firemen can not take the lead with a victory today, they can get within striking distance of the leaders.

RED SOX TRIUMPH.

Red Sox.	AB	H	O	A	Hunt'ston.	AB	H	O	A
Booker....	5	2	0	8	Sears......	4	0	1	3
Robbins...	5	1	2	0	F.King.....	4	2	1	5
Usilton...	5	1	0	0	C.Lane.....	4	2	4	0
W.Jenkins.	5	2	8	1	Baum.......	4	2	2	4
Edmonds...	5	0	2	0	R.King.....	4	1	4	1
O'Connor..	5	1	1	2	Harrison...	4	2	8	1
Turner....	4	2	3	0	Hutchins...	4	0	4	1
B.Jenkins.	3	3	2	4	Sanders....	4	1	3	0
Brown.....	3	2	9	1	O.Lane.....	4	1	0	1
Totals..39		13	27	16	Totals...36		11	27	16

Red Sox .... 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 5 0—9
Huntington ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1—5

Runs — Booker, Robbins, Usilton, W. Jenkins, Turner, B. Jenkins (3), Brown, Sears, F. King, Baum, Harrison, Sanders. Errors—Brown (2), Robbins, Baum, Harrison. Two-base hits—B. Jenkins, W. Jenkins. Three-base hit—Turner. Home runs—Booker, Usilton, Robbins. Struck out—By Booker, 7; by Lane, 3.

Help Wanted Ads secure quick response from alert workers who read the morning Post.

LEGION RACE LEADERS IN BATTLE

Spengler and Victory, Unbeaten, Clash in Feature Game.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sgt. Jasper	2	0	1.000	Lincoln....	0	2	.000
Victory...	2	0	1.000	Nash......	0	2	.000
Spengler..	2	0	1.000	Geo. Wash.	0	2	.000

THE triple tie for the lead in the second series of the American Legion race is due to be broken today. Two of the three unbeaten nines are scheduled to clash when the Spengler and Victory Post Teams meet on the West Ellipse at 3 o'clock. The Sergt. Jasper Post Team, winner of the first series, will be seeking its third straight in the second series, meeting the Lincoln Post Club on the same diamond at 1 o'clock. The other game, which will see either Nash or George Washington breaking into the win column, will be played on the West Ellipse at 11 o'clock.

The important Spengler-Victory game may develop into a pitcher's battle. Both clubs have been getting good hurling and it is unlikely that the rival managers will shift from the boys who turned in good performances last Sunday.

Meikeljohn Due To Pitch.

Meikeljohn, who set the George Washington Team down 10-4, is likely to do the pitching for Spengler with Standt, who allowed Lincoln Post six hits last week, as his opponent. Both line-ups include dangerous batters.

Lincoln will take the field today determined to end the winning streak of the Sergt. Jasper Nine. Moran will probably do the hurling against Miller of the first section winners.

Although neither team has won in the second series, the Nash and George Washington Clubs are expected to wage another red-hot battle.

Ballston Club Plays Charlottesville Team

The Ballston Team of the Capital City League, Virginia Section, has an off day in the league today but will play a hard game on the Ballston Field at 3 o'clock. Opposing the crack northern Virginia club will be the Charlottesville (Va.) Team, which is coming up for the battle, renewing a rivalry which started on Independence Day when the teams divided a double-header at Charlottesville. Following today's clash, Ballston will return to Charlottesville for a double bill on Labor Day. There is much interest in today's contest and it should draw one of the largest crowds of the season across the bridge.

Skinker Eagle Nine Beats Diamond Cabs

The Skinker Eagles came through with an 11-4 victory over the Diamond Cab Co., Nine yesterday. Curran pitched a heady game and had something in reserve with men on the bases. Lynch played a brilliant game at third base. The Skinkers expect to have Batson on the mound against St. Joe today.

Eagles.	AB	H	O	A	Diamond.	AB	H	O	A
Glaser.lf..	4	2	0	0	Smart.cf...	3	1	0	0
Bennie.lf..	0	0	0	0	McPh'n.ss.	4	2	2	5
B'scher.cf.	2	2	2	0	Finch.lf...	4	2	0	0
Wilson.1b.	5	1	10	0	W'nech.2b.c	4	1	2	2
Lynch.3b..	5	3	3	1	Depro.1b..	3	0	11	0
Luney.ss..	3	1	1	4	Tappley.2b.	2	0	1	1
Bur'te.2b.c	5	3	2	2	Wagner.3b.	2	1	1	0
McDon'd.c	4	1	9	1	Cousins.rf.	4	1	0	0
Poore.rf...	4	2	0	0	Oliver.c...	4	1	7	2
Curran.p..	5	1	0	2	Culbreth.p.	4	1	0	2
Rapp.2b...	0	0	0	0	Sawyer.3b.	1	1	0	1
					Farrell.p..	1	0	0	0
Totals..37		16	27	10	Totals...34		10	24	13

Skinker Eagles ... 2 0 7 0 0 1 1 0 0—11
Diamond Cab ..... 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0— 4

Runs—Glaser (2), Buescher, Wilson, Lynch, Luney (2), Burdette, McDonald, Poore, Smart, McPherson, Weinech, Cousins. Errors—Weinech (2). Two-base hits—Buescher, Wilson, Burdette (2), Finch, Wagner. Three-base hits—Glaser, Burdette, Cousins. Stolen bases—Glaser (2), Poore (2), Smart, McPherson. Double play—Luney to Burdette to Wilson. Left on bases—Skinker Eagles, 10; Diamond Cab, 4. First base on balls—Off Curran, 2; off Culbreth, 4; off Farrel, 2. Hits—Off Culbreth, 15 in 7 innings; off Farrel, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—Culbreth (Poore, Glaser, Luney). Struck out—By Culbreth, 9; by Curran, 8; by Farrel, 2. Wild pitch — Culbreth. Passed balls—Oliver (2). Losing pitcher—Culbreth.

Hyattsville Methodists Annex 7th Straight

Led by the hitting and pitching of Bellman, the Hyattsville Methodists turned in their seventh straight victory yesterday when they defeated the Colesville Nine, 10-8. Bellman made three hits in four trips to the plate.

Hyattsville	AB	H	O	A	Colesville.	AB	H	O	A
Hart.cf...	4	1	3	0	C.Hobbs.lf.	4	3	2	0
Luman.2b.	4	1	0	5	P.Cissell.p.	1	0	0	0
Bellman.p.	4	3	0	1	D.Hobbs.rf.	5	3	0	0
Smith.ss..	4	1	2	0	An'son.cf.p	5	1	2	1
Thomas.3b	4	1	3	2	Lechl'r.3b.	5	2	0	3
Flory.lf...	3	0	3	0	Wheeler.2b.	5	1	4	2
Burdick.1b	3	1	12	0	W.Cissell.1b	5	2	8	1
Arnold.rf.	4	2	3	0	Gude.c....	5	1	5	2
Bartoo.c..	4	2	1	1	R.Love.ss..	5	0	3	3
					B.Love.p.3b	4	0	0	0
Totals..34		12	27	9	Totals...44		13	24	10

Colesville .... 1 0 1 0 3 0 3 0 0— 8
Hyatts.. Methodists 0 4 0 1 1 4 0 0 x—10

Runs—Hart (2), Luman, Burdick, Arnold (2), Bartoo (3), C. Hobbs (2), D. Hobbs (2), Lechlieder. Two-base hits—[illegible] C. Hobbs, Gude, Lechlieder, Wheeler, W. Cissel, R. Love. Three-base hits—Bellman, Wheeler. Home run—D. Hobbs. Stolen bases—Hart, Luman, Bartoo. Double play—Lechlieder to Wheeler. First base on balls—Off Love, 3; off Anderson, 1. Struck out—By Bellman, 1; by Love, 3; by Anderson, 2. Hits—Off Love, 12 in 6 innings; off Anderson, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—B. Love.

St. Elizabeths Beats Monroe Nine, 13 to 0

The St. Elizabeths Nine showed rare form yesterday in turning back the Monroe A. C. Team by a 13-0 score on the Hospital diamond yesterday. Thompson, who pitched seven innings and allowed one hit, and Goodwin had the Monroes at their mercy. Brown led the St. Elizabeth's attack with two homers and a single. Davis of the same team came through with a homer and a double.

St. Eliz.	AB	H	O	A	Monroe.	AB	H	O	A
Thomas.2b	5	2	3	2	M'Knight.lf	4	1	3	0
Porter.3b..	5	1	0	5	Perry.c....	4	1	9	1
Gilbert.1b.	5	2	8	2	Moore.rf...	4	1	2	0
Brown.ss..	5	3	1	4	Weir.1b....	4	2	6	2
Davis.c...	4	2	10	1	Cannon.2b.	4	2	1	5
Lyman.rf.	1	0	0	0	Leonard.3b.	4	0	0	2
Baxter.lf..	3	0	2	0	Stanner.ss.	4	0	0	4
Warren.cf.	1	0	0	0	Reid.cf....	4	0	3	0
Th'pson.p.	3	1	0	3	Zimmerli.p.	4	0	0	3
Myerh'r.rf	3	1	0	0	Totals...36		7	24	17
Howard.lf.	2	1	2	0					
Stanton.cf	2	0	1	0					
Goodwin.p	1	0	0	0					
Totals..41		13	27	17					

St. Elizabeths .... 3 0 0 0 2 5 3 0 0—13
Monroe A. C. ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0

Runs—Thomas (3), Porter, Gilbert (2), Brown (3), Davis, Goodwin, Thompson (2). Errors—Brown, Cannon, Stanner. Two-base hit—Davis. Home runs—Brown (2), Davis. Umpire—Connick.

SHIRES WINS ANOTHER.

Art Shires Peewees defeated the Trinidad Yankees, 3 to 1, yesterday on the Trinidad Field.

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HUNTER BEATS HOWELL IN BALTIMORE GOLF FINALS

Capital Youth Victor Over Virginian

Triumphs, 4 Up and 2, by Maintaining Early Lead.

Eliminates Mackenzie in Morning; Pitt Loses on 19th.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST
(Staff Correspotndent of The Post).

MARYLAND COUNTRY CLUB, Baltimore, Md., July 19.—J. Monro Hunter, jr., son of the professional at the Indian Spring Club, today won the annual invitation golf tournament of the Maryland Country Club, defeating William R. "Billy" Howell, of the Hermitage Club, Richmond, Va., and Middle Atlantic champion, on the sixteenth green, 4 and 2.

The final round was a battle between two youngsters, for Hunter has just celebrated his nineteenth birthday and Howell is only 18 years old. Both are blond-haired and both played around this afternoon under a hot July sun without any covering upon their heads.

Hunter reached the final by defeating Albert R. Mackenzie, Columbia Club, on the eighteenth green. At the turn Mackenzie was 4 up then he began to slip, and, after presenting Howell with the twelfth hole by taking three putts, the match was squared on the thirteenth green when Hunter ran down a 40-foot putt for a birdie 2. Mackenzie had thus lost four holes in succession.

Mackenzie Wilts On Final Hole.

The match was again all even on the eighteenth tee, but the playing of the final hole was tragic for Mackenzie, although his tee shot gave him an open shot to the green, missed both his second and his third shots and lost the hole and the match.

Howell eliminated Harry G. Pitt, Manor, in the forenoon struggle. The match was closely contested throughout, Pitt being 1 up at the turn, and it should have ended in Pitt's favor on the seventeenth green. Pitt was nicely on the green with his second, but Howell shanked his mashie niblick and his ball came to rest in the rough fully 50 yards to the right of the green. He reached the green in 3, and Pitt, instead of holing out in two putts for a 4 and a win, which would have made him dormie 1 up, took three putts and had to be content with a half.

Pitt Out of Bounds On Nineteenth.

The eighteenth was halved in par 4s, but Pitt, driving from the nineteenth tee, sent his ball out of bounds and of course lost the decisive hole. In fact, Pitt's tendency to drive in erratic fashion was his undoing for he drove out of bounds on the fifth and thirteenth holes and the loss of these holes was fatal.

Throughout the final round Howell was fighting an uphill battle on almost every hole. Starting with a drive out of bounds, he managed to secure a half in 4 by a single putt on the first green and he saved him self on the fifth and seventh holes by virtue of single putts.

On the outward journey he did not win a single hole and was 3 down, nor did he have a hole to his credit until he ran down a single putt for a birdie 4 on the long tenth. He lost the eleventh when he pulled his approach shot and failed to reach the green and the thirteenth when he drove two balls in succession out of bounds.

Contest Ends On Sixteenth.

Howell won the fourteenth with another single putt for a birdie and with the fifteenth halved, although Hunter had a chance to end the match on the fifteenth green if he had holed a 6-foot putt, the contest came to an end when Howell failed to be on the green of the sixteenth with his approach.

Except for the remarkable recovery shots made by Howell and his fortunate single putts the defeat would have been too one-sided to have interested the large gallery. Hunter, who played steadily and fine golf, was 36 out and was only three strokes over par when the match ended. The cards:

Out—	
Hunter	443 443 464—36
Howell	453 544 464—39
In—	
Hunter	544 444 4
Howell	454 334 5

Other Capital Entrants Lose.

In the morning matches in the semifinal rounds of the various sixteens, a number of Washington golfers faded out of the picture. In the second sixteen, Herbert L. Lacey, Manor, was defeated by H. Grim Peck, of Lexington, Va., and in the consolation of the second, John P. Holzberg, Columbia, was eliminated. Ray Farrell, Manor, passed out of the third consolation, but in the fifth, Ralph S. Fowler, Washington Golf and Country Club, came through triumphantly. He won his morning match against William P. Hall, Maryland Country Club, by chipping into the cup from a sand trap for a birdie 3 on the nineteenth hole. He won his afternoon match, with the score all even on the eighteenth tee, by a nervy shot to the green over intervening trees.

In the sixteen, known as the Washington special, Frank G. Butler, Argyle, and A. S. Gardiner, jr., were defeated in the morning, but B. R. English, Indian Spring, won the first prize when he defeated his opponent on the final green this afternoon. Dwight N. Burnham, Manor, won the consolation, defeating Robert Gormley, Columbia, C. H. Gerner, Manor, and C. R. Allen, Congressional, having been defeated in the semifinal round. In the extra special sixteen the winner was A. S. Gardiner, Columbia, who had the good fortune to win without playing a match today, meeting with defaults in both his morning and afternoon rounds.

A match today which attracted almost as much attention as the contest between the finalists was played in the consolation of the first sixteen between LeRoy D. Sasscer, Indian Spring, and his brother, Thomas W. Sasscer, Maryland Country Club. The brothers had not played against each other since they met in the finals of the Rolling Road Club tournament three years ago, when LeRoy won. He repated his victory today when he defeated Tom by the comfortable margin of 4 and 3.

AMERICAN WINS ON FOUL.

Manila, July 19 (A.P.).—Eddie Law, Philadelphia featherweight, won on a foul from Kid Johnson, of Cebu, here tonight in the fourth round of a scheduled 12-round bout.

Navy Retains Leech Cup for Fifth Straight Season, Routing Army's Netmen, 6 to 1, for Service Honors

Henry Miller Service.

Top—The victorious Navy squad. Left to right, Capt. W. S. Anderson, Lieut. D. C. Redgrave, Lieut. R. M. Watt, jr., Ensign Merwin Halstead, Lieut. R. H. Dole, Lieut. G. W. Smith, Ensign F. C. Lucas, Ensign J. N. Farrin, Ensign William E. Howard, jr., Commander C. S. Seely, Commander C. C. Gill. Center—The Army squad: Lieut. E. R. Mathews, Maj. W. M. Robertson, Lieut. Millard Lewis, Lieut, S. K. Robinson, Maj. L. S. Hobbs, Maj. R. C. Van Vliet, jr., Capt. C. W. Christenberry, Lieut. D. D. Hedekin, Maj. J. H. Hills, Maj. T. D. Finley. Below—Commander Gill, Navy captain (left) receiving the congratulations of Maj. Finley, Army captain, after the match.

By JACK ESPEY.

NAVY ran its string of victories to five in a row in the Leech Cup series when it trounced the tennis forces of the Army yesterday at Chevy Chase Club in the annual match, 6 to 1. This was the second year in succession that Navy gained such a one-sided triumph, the score in 1929 being the same.

But in spite of the score Army furnished stubborn opposition and the match wasn't decided until well into the afternoon when the youthful naval ensigns, Bill Howard, former Central High star, and Jimmy Farrin, took the measure of the Army duo, Lieuts. S. K. Robinson and D. D. Hedekin, 6—4, 6—1, in the doubles, which followed the singles.

In fact, it wasn't until the sun was dropping behind the Western horizon that the battle was stopped, and even at this stage one doubles contest stood deadlocked. The Army No. 1 team of Majs. R. C. Van Vliet, jr., and Thomas D. Finley then courteously decided to default so that their opponents, Commander C. C. Gill and Lieut. G. W. Smith might win the right to compete in the national doubles tournament at Boston next month. Under the rules of the U. S. L. T. A., the winning No. 1 doubles team in a Leech Cup match is entitled to participate in the national doubles event.

Donor Presents Trophy.

The Leech Cup was presented by its donor, Abner Y. Leech, jr., one of Washington's foremost tennis patrons. Mr. Leech was introduced by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke.

The lone Army success was registered by Lieut. S. K. Robinson, who defeated Ensign Farrin in the singles, 4—6, 6—3, 8—6. This daring net work by both players.

Ensign Farrin came from behind twice to take the first set, winning the last three games Robinson had leads of 2—0 and 4—3.

Robinson took command at the start of the second set and held his advantage until that chapter was finished Opening the third set, Farrin took the lead, 3—0, but Robinson came back to capture the next five games successively. Needing only four more points to win the set and match, he found Farrin in no mood to quit the fight and the young naval officer clicked off three straight games to go ahead at 6—5. Robinson then made good his own service, broke through Farrin's in the ensuing game and closed by succeeding on his own delivery again.

No Real Upsets In Match.

There were no upsets. Maj. Van Vliet, Army's leading singles player, was easily defeated by Lieut. R. Morgan Watt, jr., for the only surprise. The scores were 6-0, 6-3 with Watt winning eight straight games before the former Army champion could put one on his own side of the ledger.

Lieut. Smith, playing No. 2 for Navy in the singles, vanquished Lieut. Hedekin, 1930 Army runner-up, 6-2, 6-3, and Ensign Howard, No. 4 for Navy, conquered Maj. W. M. Robertson, 6-4, 6-4.

As a result of the singles encounter, Navy had a lead of 3 to 1 going into the doubles. Each Navy doubles team then assumed the attitude that the match decision depended on its own contest. Consequently, the sea officers began a battle among themselves to see which duo could clinch the match decision first.

Ensigns Howard and Farrin came out victors in this side competition by tearing through the second set against Lieuts. Robinson and Hedekin. Howard's clever work at the net contributed largely to the result.

Dole and Watt in Victory.

Lieut. R. H. Dole and Lieut. Watt scored Navy's other doubles win by trimming Majs. L. S. Hobbs and J. H. Hills, 6—8, 6—3, 6—3. The Army pair looked like winners in the first set, but fell victims to the steadiness o ftheir foes in the second and third sessions.

ITALY BOWS TO U. S. IN DOUBLES

Allison and Van Ryn Win 5-Set Match to Eliminate Foes.

Continued from Page 13.

Georgio de Stefani, who forced Allison to five hard sets yesterday.

It may be that De Morpurgo suddenly changed his tactics overnight and decided on a desperate effort to win the doubles rather than trust to the chance of a singles win over Lott. At any rate, for his one set against the Chicagoan, he stuck to the baseline and refused to be enticed into racing over the court for pretty ones as he did yesterday.

The baron won the first, fifth and sixth games, but Lott had the others his own way. The Italian was never within a mile of victory.

When it came to doubles De Morpurgo was another man. He shot vicious drives from the baseline straight between the Americans, played stinging backhand liners across the court and was formidable at the net. Gasolini was erratic in the first few games of the opening set but rallied toward the end and the Italians ran it from 2—4 to a win at 7—5.

Americans Find Range In Second Set.

Both Allison and Van Ryn thumped the ball hard but they could not seem to find the range and neither had an effective first service.

The Texas-Princeton machine began to click normally in the second set and it clicked some more in the third. Allison seemed to discover the holes he had missed in the earlier frame and time after time a sharp drive that barely cleared the net, a cross volley or a resounding smash left the Italians reaching into empty air.

Van Ryn, weak in the back court, was redoubltable at the net, and while De Morpurgo and Gaslin never faltered in their attack, these two sets were fairly easy for the Americans.

The fourth set was a different story. Gaslini, reaching top form at this late stage, showed unreachable placements from every section of the court and while his partner seemed to lose a bit of his edge Gaslini carried the attack so heavily into the American camp that Allison and Van Ryn got only one game.

Allison Bears Brunt In Decisive Set.

Allison bore the brunt of the Italian attack in the final frame and while his service let him down a couple of times he was pretty generally the master of the situation. The set was enlivened for a moment when De Morpurgo exchanged some words from the court with the American captain, Fitz-Eugene Dixon, of Philadelphia, who was sitting under the referee's chair, and the crowd began a combination of cheers and whistles.

The incident, if it was one, ended quickly, but the Italians from that time on seemed to lose their grip. They fought valiantly to the end, however, and it was not until the last point was calld that they stopped battling.

In an exhibition match afterward Bill Tilden and Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., a substitute on the American team, beat Christian Boussus, French youngster, and Doeg, 8—6, 6—4.

Rain marred the matches again today and there was only a slim crowd to watch the Americans win their way into the challenge round.

HARRY EBBETTS WINS.

New York, July 14 (A.P.).—Harry Ebbets, New York middleweight, battered out a ten-round decision over Nick Palmer, also of New York, in a spectacular slugging match at Dexter Park tonight. Ebbets weighed 162½; Palmer, 160.

In a slow eight-round fight, Bremer Eddie Husel, of Germany, 153, defeated Larry Hogan, New York Negro, 172½.

If you are so unfortunate to lose something, phone a "Lost" ad to The Post. Just call National 4205.

TWO PROS TIE FOR TITLE IN 'MET' OPEN

Farrell, MacFarlane, With 143's, to Play Off Tomorrow.

ELMSFORD, N. Y., July 19 (A.P.).—Two former national open champions, Johnny Farrell, and Willie MacFarlane, were deadlocked at 280 at the end of play in the 72-hole Metropolitan Open Golf Championship today. The tie will be played off tomorrow at the Fairview Country Club.

Farrell, starting the final day with a 36-hole total of 143 added a 70 on his third round and then topped off a steady performance with a brilliant 67 on the final 18. MacFarlane started the day a stroke back of Farrell, but scored 69 and 67 in the last two rounds to tie the Mamaroneck star. Farrell held the open title in 1928 and Macfarlane in 1925.

A stroke back of the leaders finished Horton Smith, representing the Cragston (N. Y.) Club. Smith with 14 for his first 36 holes turned in a pair of 70's today, but could not match the sensational shot-making of Farrell and MacFarland.

Sarazen Sets Record With 66 Card.

Gene Sarazen, finishing in a tie with Wiffy Cox for fourth place at 282, broke the competitive record for the short course with a 66 on his last round. Sarazen was out in 32 and home in 34 to wind up two strokes back of the leaders.

The leaders follow:

Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, 213—67—280.
Willie Macfarlane, Tuckahoe, 213—67—280.
Horton Smith, Cragston, N. Y., 211—70—281.
Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, 214—68—282.
Tony Manero, Elmsford, 212—73—285.
Hony Manero, Elmsford, 212—73—285.
Paul Bunyan, Bloomfield, N. J., 213—73—286.
Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J., 215—72—287.
Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia, 213—75—288.
Jack Forrester, Oradell, N. J., 213—76—289.
Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, 215—74—289.
Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, 215—75—290.
Bill Mehlhorn, Pensacola, 217—74—291.

Mrs. Harper Winner In Longwood Finals

Brookline, Mass., July 19 (A.P.).—Mrs. L. A. Harper, San Francisco, America's fifth ranking woman tennis player, won the all-California final in the Longwood invitation singles tennis tournament here today by defeating Dorothy Weisel, Sacramento, 7—5, 6—1.

Mrs. Harper, top seeded in the play, withstood the excessive humidity much better than her younger rival. The heat-bothered Miss Weisel lost the match through needless errors.

The doubles title went to Easterners. The team of Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., and Virginia Hillary, Philadelphia, defeated the Californian pair, Josephine Cruickshank and Margery Gladman, 6—2, 6—3.

Advertising Golfers Play Orioles Tuesday

A chance for local golfers to play with the Washington Advertising Club against the Advertising Club of Baltimore next Tuesday in a special challenge match on the Indian Spring course has been offered by Garrett Lee, chairman of the committee in charge. Contestants are asked to phone their acceptance to District 9093, Room 1244, National Press Building.

In order that proper reservations may be made at the club, entries must be in at 5 o'clock tomorrow. Luncheon for 50 cents, dinner for $2, and golf fee for $2, will include all expenses with the exception of caddy fees. Contestants will be paired in twosomes, according to their handicap.

Miss Walker Began Climb In Central High Tournament

This is another of a series of articles dealing with leading local tennis players.

FRANCES ESTELLE WALKER is Washington's fifth ranking tennis player. She took no particular interest in tournament tennis until she was 17, and a senior at Central. Friends urged her to compete in the school championship. It was her first tournament. She won it.

Once at George Washington University her interest in the game and her match-playing ability quickly came to the front. She captured the school championship three out of four years, losing to Phoebe Moorhead in the junior year, and defeating her the following tournament.

While at G. W., Miss Walker hung up a number of records certainly worth mentioning, brief as this sketch must be. She won 24 out 25 singles matches during her four years on the Colonial squad. There also she formed that now famous combination of Moorhead and Walker, who hold more doubles titles than you could shake a racquet at. There, too, she was instrumental in grouping together that band of netwomen known now as the George Washingtonians, a team which has made of the Women's Tennis League an absolute monarchy.

Miss Walker chops. Her footwork shows room for improvement. Her service is masculine and effective. She shows no hesitancy about advancing to the net, where she handles herself with confidence.

She is a Latin teacher at Tech High School.

Short Fences Rob Game's Interest

Old-Fashioned Home Runs Inside Park Are a Rarity.

Fans Prefer Running Catches, Thrilling Plays at Plate.

THERE are numerous reasons to lead sports writers to believe that all records for home runs will be broken when the curtain is run down on the 1930 baseball season. In addition to the swatting of Babe Ruth, the daddy of 'em all when it comes to four-base blows, numerous and sundry others are hitting the ball with reckless abandon this year. And what is the reason for the daily flock of home runs that are registered in the minor leagues as well as the two major circuits this year?

The pitchers of today, or at least the majority of them, can not hope to measure up to the standards set by such moundsmen as Ed. Walsn, Walter Johnson, Cy Young, Eddie Plank, Christy Matthewson, "Wild Bill" Donovan, and a host of others, but after all is said and done it is hard to believe that the home run craze is due to inferior pitching.

In a recent issue of the New York Sun, Joe Vila, sports editor, wrote most interestingly along these lines. A real old-fashioned home run was made during a game between the Yanks and Browns and the New York writer comments on it in his column as follows:

Home Run Was Always Beyond Outfielders.

"A real old-fashioned home run rattled off the big bat of Dusty Cooke, the Yankees' 200-pound outfielder, in the second game of the double-header with the St. Louis Browns in the stadium yesterday. When baseball first was played by professionals on big fields, a home run was a drive beyond the reach of an outfielder on which the hitter circled the bags before the ball could be returned to the catcher.

"In these days of comparatively small fields, made so by the enlargement of grand stands and bleachers, many home runs are scored on fly balls that would be caught if the outfielders had as much territory to cover as under original conditions.

"The nearness of the stands and the alleged liveliness of the ball, together with an inferior quality of pitching, are reasons why all home-run records probably will be broken this year. Most of these homers do not deserve the name.

Amazing Speed Made It Homer.

"Cooke came up in the fourth inning after Gehrig had tripled with nobody out. The Browns' pitcher, Geoge Blaeholder, who doesn't receive more than $5,000 in salary, it is said, served up a fast ball to Cooke, who lifted it high and far over Center Fielder Badgro's head.

"By the time Badgro came up with the ball a few yards from the fence, Cooke was rounding second base and, increasing his speed, he continued on to the plate, where, with a hook slide, he beat the relay to the catcher.

"That was a genuine four-base hit. If Babe Ruth or Lou Gehrig had driven the ball as far as Cooke neither would have completed the circuit in time to beat the throw to the plate. It was Cooke's amazing speed that carried him around the bases in spite of the fact that he is a full-fledged heavyweight."

The short fields, with more grandstand and bleacher space, may be a better proposition for the owners of the clubs, but from the real baseball fan's point of view they would much prefer witnessing some "oldtime" running catches and spectacular plays.

Must Make Game Interesting.

Each day golf, swimming, tennis and other outdoor sports are becoming more popular and it would not be at all surprising if the club owners wouldn't have to make the game of baseball more interesting in order to retain the customers they now have.

The National League, with no Babe Ruths, has more home runs to its credit than does the American League, and the National loop has shorter playing fields, according to the accompanying dimensions, as compiled by the Sporting News Record Book.

BIG LEAGUE PARKS MEASUREMENTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
BOSTON—	
Home plate to right field	358 ft.
Home plate to left field	320 ft.
Home plate to center field	468 ft.
CHICAGO—	
Home plate to right field	362 ft.
Home plate to left field	362 ft.
Home plate to center field	450 ft.
DETROIT—	
Home plate to right field	372 ft.
Home plate to left field	339 ft.
Home plate to center field	455 ft.
NEW YORK—	
Home plate to right field	295 ft.
Home plate to left field	301 ft.
Home plate to center field	490 ft.
CLEVELAND—	
Home plate to right field	290 ft.
Home plate to left field	374 ft.
Home plate to center field	467 ft.
PHILADELPHIA—	
Home plate to right field	331 ft.
Home plate to left field	334 ft.
Home plate to center field	468 ft.
ST. LOUIS—	
Home plate to right field	320 ft.
Home plate to left field	360 ft.
Home plate to center field	450 ft.
WASHINGTON—	
Home plate to right field	328 ft.
Home plate to left field	358 ft.
Home plate to center field	441 ft.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
BOSTON—	
Home plate to right field	297.9 ft.
Home plate to left field	353.6 ft.
Home plate to center field	394.6 ft.
BROOKLYN—	
Home plate to right field	296.1 ft.
Home plate to left field	382.10 ft.
Home plate to center field	466 ft.
CHICAGO—	
Home plate to right field	321 ft.
Home plate to left field	364 ft.
Home plate to center field	436 ft.
CINCINNATI—	
Home plate to right field	377 ft.
Home plate to left field	339 ft.
Home plate to center field	393 ft.
PHILADELPHIA—	
Home plate to right field	280.6 ft.
Home plate to left field	341 ft.
Home plate to center field	408 ft.
PITTSBURGH—	
Home plate to right field	300 ft.
Home plate to left field	365 ft.
Home plate to center field	457 ft.
NEW YORK—	
Home plate to right field	257.8 ft.
Home plate to left field	279 ft.
Home plate to center field	505 ft.
ST. LOUIS—	
Home plate to right field	320 ft.
Home plate to left field	360 ft.
Home plate to center field	450 ft.

NEARER TO LEAD THAN SECOND.

New York, July 19 (A.P.).—The New York Yankees at the beginning of a recent road trip were 7½ games back of the Philadelphia Athletics in second place, but only seven games behind the Washington Senators, who then led the league. The odd situation was brought about by a variation of games lost and won by the clubs.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

These are the days when my golfing ambition
Oozes away through my wide-open pores;
To play eighteen holes is a tough proposition,
When the steadily climbing mercury soars.

When the thermometer reaches one hundred,
Within the clubhouse I will surely remain;
From birdies and pars I have certainly sundered
Myself, till the weather gets cooler again.

Let those who admit they are happily able
To stand all the heat, tramp the course if they will;
I'd rather sit down at a little round table
Beneath the electrical fan in the grill.

NOW that the trophy of the national open championship has been carried back to Atlanta by Robert Tyre Jones, jr., interest centers upon the next national event, the amateur championship, to be played on the course of the Merion Cricket Club, near Philadelphia, in the last week of September. Already the attention of golfers is being turned toward this competition, for this column has received a letter containing the following inquiry:

"What Washington golfers, if any, are eligible to play in the approaching national amateur championship?"

The answer is easy. Not one.

When Miller B. Stevinson, of the Columbia Country Club, qualified at Baltusrol in 1926 by virtue of his victory in a play-off for one of the 30 second places, he became eligible for play in three successive championships. As he has since failed to qualify his period of grace has expired and his application must run the gantlet of the approval of the championship committee of which H. H. Ramsay, former secretary and now vice president of the United States Golf Association, is chairman.

As he has won the District amateur championship for two successive years and as this year he won the invitation tournament of the Washington Golf and Country Club, and was runner-up at Chevy Chase, the probability is that his record will entitle him to favorable consideration. None the less, as already stated, he is not automatically eligible and will require the favorable action of the committee which decides upon the applications.

Hufty's Chance to Participate Dimmed by Three Failures.

Page Hufty, of the Congressional Country Club, former champion of his club and winner of the Pinehurst North and South amateur some years ago, would be glad to have his name included in the eligible list, but said last week that he was afraid that his opportunity had passed.

"They gave me a chance at Baltusrol in 1926," he said, "and I did not even justify the fact that they had allowed me to enter. In 1927, at Minnekahda, I finished with 163, seven strokes too high, and at Braeburn in 1928 I lost out by two strokes.

"I never will forget my experience at Braeburn. On the fourteenth tee, with five holes to play, I was told that I had a chance to qualify. I immediately became so nervous that I scored 7s on the fifteenth and sixteenth holes and even then, as I have said, I lost out by only two strokes. If I had another chance, and I would like to have it, I might pull through. I may send in my application, but having failed for three times to qualify, I have not much hope that it will be accepted."

The Congressional Club has another member who would like to compete in the national amateur in the person of M. Parker Nolan. It is true that he has no national or even sectional record upon which to base his claim for recognition, but he recently played the Congressional course in a remarkable 69, and "Sandy" Armour, the club professional, will willingly certify that he is a golfer of more than ordinary ability and would unquestionably have a lower score at Merion than many other players who might be admitted. At the Congressional Club he is handicapped at scratch, as is Clarence B. Murphy, the club champion.

Pitt Will Send Application; Stevinson Seeks Entrance.

Harry G. Pitt, of the Manor Club, and former Middle Atlantic champion, did not go to California last year, but played at Braeburn in 1928 and failed to qualify. Notwithstanding this, he is anxious to compete again and will send in his application in the hope that it will be accepted. He has a long string of local victories to his credit and this year won the Chevy Chase invitation event for the third consecutive time and was medalist at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

From the present outlook, Stevinson will be the only member of the Columbia Club who will seek honors at Merion. Roland Mackenzie, who is on the nonresident list of the Columbia Club and who, like Stevinson, is handicapped at scratch, will undoubtedly be registered from Wilmington, Del., where he is now located. His father, Albert R. Mackenzie, will not ask to be entered. Clyde B. Asher, one of the outstanding players at Columbia, although probably ineligible because he has a handicap of 5, will not even ask that his handicap be reduced, as he says, "I know my limitations and I would be outclassed by the field in an amateur championship." He said last week that he would not even submit his application.

Shorey's Status Undecided; Few Other Washingtonians.

John C. Shorey, who is admittedly the leading player of the Bannockburn Club, has not yet decided whether or not to submit his application, owing to the fact that participation in a national amateur event means at least ten days' absence and considerable expense. From present indications, Chevy Chase will not be represented, although C. Ashmead Fuller, who has won the club championship persistently with creditable medal scores, might be admitted and there are other players whose playing entitles them to consideration.

At the Indian Spring Club there are also many golfers who would like to see their names in the plaring list for qualification, including J. Monro Hunter, jr., with a candicap of 1, and Charles D. Morrow, runner-up in the Kentucky State amateur championship, with a handicap of 3. Although Leroy D. Sasscer has a handicap of 4 and James W. Harvey, jr., has a handicap of 5, both are playing a game which would entitle them to a handicap of 3. They have not yet decided whether they will make application.

There are unquestionably many golfers in the District, and especially among the younger players, who, if declared eligible to play at Merion, would make a good account of themselves. Unfortunately, while they are playing good golf, two or three strokes over the par of their respective courses, they have no records to submit and even if they should seek to gain entrance into the elect, they are likely to be crowded out by players who have substantial victories to their credit. Some of these days, perhaps, admission to the national amateur championship will be upon the broad and liberal basis which marks the British competition and will not be dependent upon the personal selection of half a dozen men.

An interesting coincidence happened last week at the Columbia Club. Albert R. MacKenzie, playing with James E. Baines, John W. Merritt and Hugh H. Saum, played the last three holes in 3—3—3 and naturally his performance was talked about when the foursome returned to the clubhouse.

"O, I don't know," remarked Hugh MacKenzie, his brother, listening to the conversation. "I finished 3—3—3 myself."

At the Washington Golf and Country Club recently there was a putting contest for women. When Fred J. Marble walked out on the green to see how the game was progressing he discovered that there were prizes for winner and runner-up but none for consolation. Then he had an idea. He suggested to one of the leading women players in the club that he had a bottle of "cold tea" in his locker and would donate it as a consolation prize. The suggestion was received with great enthusiasm.

Into the clubhouse he retreated and presently reappeared with a pint bottle, duly labeled and filled with a most attractive-looking amber fluid. The prize was duly placed on the table with other prizes. Immediately it was decided that it was, in fact, the most valuable and desirable of all and in a few minutes it was substituted for the first prize.

Presently the winner appeared and claimed the bottle. She announced at the same time that she would take it home unopened. Did she? Nothing doing. There was an almost unanimous demand that she share her prize in sportsmanlike fashion. Thereupon the locker-boy was summoned to produce a corkscrew, set-ups were provided, bottles of White Rock secured and into each glass a libation was poured. Then all the players lifted their glasses to their lips and found—

It was really cold tea.

Mrs. Beaman Makes Record At Bannockburn.

In a moment of undue enthusiasm Middleton Beaman, the president of the Bannockburn Club, suggested last week to Tony Sylvester, the club professional, that they play a match against Mrs. Beaman and Mrs. R. C. Dunbar, giving the women a stroke on every hole except the third, twelfth and sixteenth, where they were to receive two strokes. At the end of the first nine, Mrs. Beaman having gone out in 40, the men were five down with the handicap, and two down playing even. The match ended, 8 and 7. Mrs. Beaman played the entire eighteen holes, scoring 40—43—83, with a 6 on the short eleventh hole. This is said to be the record of the course for a woman player.

George O. Vass played a full round of eighteen holes with his conversational foursome on the Washington Golf and Country Club last Sunday. He survived by stuffing cotton in his ears.

J. Harry Byrne, who for many years has been secretary of the golf committee of the Beaver Dam Club, has donated a trophy to be known as the Barristers' Cup. The golf committee of the club will arrange the details of competition.

Seven Consecutive Pars But Bad Finish.

When Henry J. Richardson had finished taking a lesson at the Congressional Club one afternoon last week from "Sandy" Armour, the professional, there was just time for nine holes. Richardson was on the green on the long tenth hole in 3 and holed out in two putts for a par 5; he was on the green with his tee shot on the eleventh and with two putts secured another par; on the long twelfth he was on the edge of the green with his second and easily scored a par 5; on the thirteenth he was on from the tee for another par, and so on until, as he stood on the seventeenth tee, he played seven consecutive holes in par.

"Fine," remarked Armour. "With two more pars you will have the best score you ever made."

Whereupon Richardson finished with a 6 and 5. It is the same old story. Didn't Roland Hancock finish with 6s when he had the national open championship at Olympia Fields apparently in the hollow of his hand?

Alex. Bunn played the last seven holes on the Columbia Course last week in 24 strokes. His card was 4—2, 4—4, 3—3, 4, three birdies and four pars. It was unfortunate that he started with 6s on the tenth and eleventh holes. He was playing with L. E. Sinclair, A. C. Case and John Hodges.

J. W. Harvey, jr., and George Diffenbaugh, assistant professional, of Indian Spring, traveled to Frederick last week with their respective wives. They carried their golf clubs, but golfing was a mere incidental. Last year when they went to Frederick on a golfing trip they found a place where they were served with a deep-dish huckleberry pie. Their trip last week was merely to get another piece of pie.

All the Washington clubs last week received notices of an invitation tournament to be played on the course of the Forest Greens Country Club, north of Baltimore. The announcement included a statement to the effect that all acceptances of the invitation must be accompanied by a $2 entrance fee. What do you know about that?

The accident which occurred on one of the public links last week, when a woman player was hit and injured by another player making a practice swing with a club, is by no means uncommon. In fact, many of the clubs now have a sign posted on the first tee prohibiting the swinging of clubs. This is a wise precaution. There has been many a near accident on Saturday afternoons and Sundays when the initial tee is crowded with waiting players, because some golfer carelessly takes a full swing with his driver. It ought not to be allowed.

HISTORY OF SLAYINGS IN CAPITAL SHOWN

Records Disclose Low Rate of Deliberate Killings in Washington.

AVERAGE CITIZEN IS SAFE

Continued from Page 11.

Maryland. The men in the automobile were Nikols L. Eagles, John R. Proctor, Samuel Moreno and John F. McCabe. Their explanation was unsatisfactory to the two policemen, who ordered them to accompany them to the precinct station. After walking a few feet one or more of the men opened fire on the policemen. Both officers fell. Busch was mortally wounded and Ach lingered between life and death for long weeks on end, but they shot Proctor and Eagles. Proctor escaped and later was discovered in a Baltimore hospital. The others did not get out of the city. The four were indicted for murder. McCabe said he had been drunk and had not fired, never having had a pistol and had known nothing of the Maryland holdup. He was acquitted, but the other three were electrocuted in the District jail at 10 o'clock in the morning of June 22, 1928.

Scrivener's Case Cited.

The death of Detective Sergt. Arthur Scrivener who was found shot to death in an alley off N street northwest between Thirty-first and Thirty-second street. In his hand was clutched a necktie, torn in two at the point where it would have circled the back of a wearer's neck. Beside him lay a cheap pistol. Neither the tie nor the pistol was traced. Though Scrivener's death is carried on police records as murder, the theory of suicide was advanced by various police officers after the murder investigation had been under its fruitless way for some time and there ensued a volume of criticism which has reechoed to the present day.

One of the most mysterious murders in the annals of the District police was that of Miss Emma Kirk. Miss Kirk was 70 years old and something of a recluse, keeping much to herself and minding her own business in her home on R street near Eighth northwest. She was reputed to have varying sums hidden about her home. Like most gossip, much of that about the aged woman probably was much exaggerated, but when her neighbors failed to see her about for several days they called the police. The elderly woman was found in her home strangled by a cord tied tightly around her neck. A shawl was tied over her head and her hands and feet were tied. Doctors said she had been dead three days when her body was found. Washington was turned upside down by the police in a hunt for something which would disclose the murderer. The murder was done in January, 1928, but police records conclude with "no clue to the murderer."

There was a racketeering tinge to another case which galvanized the entire department into desperate activity. A colored man who was reputed to be a police stool pigeon was near the Fourth Precinct station in Southwest Washington when an automobile drove alongside the curb and the man fell riddled with bullets. The assassins were captured and were convicted. A case which attracted wider attention was the murder of Philbert H. Bittner, attendant at a gasoline filling station at Fourth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest. He was shot by young colored men in an automobile. They were accused of being hold-up men. Five were arrested, one was sentenced to death, one to 20 years in the penitentiary, one was found not guilty, and two were not charged before the grand jury and were freed.

Some Carried Unsolved.

But the record books show that even the Police Department is fallible and there are several cases which have remained on the murder books for months and even years without solution, but the cases will never be closed and some day the police may get a hint from some one which will lead to apprehension of another murderer.

Apparently it is inevitable that some time in the course of the years a murderer will grow confidential, perhaps in the arms of his love to whom he wishes to boast, perhaps it will be a threat which will cause him to let fall the damaging admission. All will be well until the heart of the woman who has heard him seeks vengeance. Then the police will step in and there will be another Frank Bowman who will be executed. Bowman, a colored man, shot and killed Clarence Keefer in a copse in Brookland, south of Catholic University, in 1916. Three years later he wounded his lady friend at Eleventh and U streets northwest. In her hand was found a note saying "I'm going to tell the police."

Despite the fact that he had shot her, she refused to talk, however, and, unable to hold her on legal grounds, the police lost track of her whereabouts, while Bowman meanwhile boasted that he would beat any charge placed against him. Months later, Lieut. Edward J. Kelly, chief of the homicide squad, espied the woman walking along the street as he was riding by in a street car. Jumping off the car the detective apprehended the woman. She told her story. Bowman admitted it and was hanged for Keefer's murder.

Caught After Three Years.

Then there was the case of Herbert Copeland, a colored man, who shot and killed a Maryland deputy sheriff and a District police private and a lieutenant, was captured, escaped from jail. Although there was an extraordinary hunt for him, no trace was found for a long time. It was suggested that he might have drowned in the Eastern branch swamps trying to escape from the jail. But more than three years later an anonymous letter was received by the police. Copeland was working in an Akron, Ohio, tire factory. He had assumed the name of Love Golden and his employers refused to believe he was the desperate man the police said he was. He was brought back and hanged in the District Jail.

Some of these days the mystery of the murder of Barney McBride may be solved and, too, the never-ceasing efforts of the police may bring to justice the brutal murderer of Miss Mary Baker, who may well have been killed on B street and not in Virginia.

YOUTHS GIVE TIME SPENT IN PETTING

Continued from Page 11.

other six hours ranging mainly from 7 to 11 p. m. daily, with all day Sunday included, are taken up with social activities centering around dancing, shows, parties, dates, automobile riding and visiting friends.

Young men, Wolf finds, tend to do what the crowd does. If the rest play cards or dance or attend the films, they do too. The "passive" type of activity requiring a minimum of effort, has come into vogue.

The young man wants to be amused or have his mind taken off his work or worry without himself putting forth much effort.

THE NEW WEEK'S BILLS

FOX

"GOOD INTENTIONS." Fox production of a story by William K. Howard, featuring Edmund Lowe and Marguerite Churchill, supported by Regis Toomey, Earle Fox, Henry Kolker and others. Directed by the author. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

By NELSON BELL.

There is more here than greets the eye at first glance. So much, in fact, that this exceptional midsummer program completely makes good the large, black advertisement boast of "The Biggest Show in Washington." No matter what you like, you are apt to find it somewhere in this elaborate outlay of stage and screen divertisements.

The phonoplay feature, while another underworld drama concerning itself with a gang of predatory young men out for the swag, lifts itself considerably above the level of the usual crook play by adopting an atmosphere and a tempo seldom encountered in chills-and-fever subjects of this general type. They are smooth workers, their leader scarcely less than engaged to a young woman of wealth and fashion, who select their victims deliberately, and with the utmost social grace, from among those in attendance at fashionable weddings and the like. But on the day with which the picture deals they struck a bit too close to the intimate interests of David Cresson, their master mind. To protect Helen Rankin from the slimy touch of scandal, it is necessary for Cresson to appear to double-cross his pals. So they put him on the spot and he and his rival for leadership shoot it out in the private offices of a gaudy night club.

This, no doubt, sounds a great deal more tawdry than you will find the picture actually to be. It is pitched in a key of opulence and smartness, with occasional lapses into the vernacular of the rat, and is held consistently aloof from the customary outlaw gun opera that too often gives the impression of having been staged by the ordnance division of the War Department.

Edmund Lowe, as Dave Cresson, gives another of his poised and penetrating performances that gains more sympathy than such characters ordinarily deserve. His good intentions come true only in death. Marguerite Churchill is none too vivid in the role of Helen Rankin, the only feminine part of consequence in the play, but the gentlemanly gangsters are especially well done by Earle Foxe, Eddie Gribbon, Owen Davis, jr., Pat Somerset and J. Carroll Naish. Henry Kolker makes a minor character important by his fine impersonation of Thomas, the astrological butler, and Regis Toomey is by no means negligible as the hero for whose future Mr. Cresson sacrifices his own.

The most arresting item in the stage portion of the entertainment is found in the personal appearance of Frank Richardson, Fox Movietone vocalist, as a show-stopping interlude in the Fanchon and Marco "Overtures" idea.

Mr. Richardson is a voluble and volatile young man with a high and resonant tenor voice who fairly sweeps an audience out of its chairs by the vigor and explosive enthusiasm of his work. Fresh from the Detroit airplane that bore him here, he sang these songs at the first Friday matinee: "Sunny Side Up," "Mona," from "Happy Days," "St. Louis Blues," with Sam Jack Kaufman at the piano; "Walkin' With Susie," from the first "Movietone Follies" and "I'm in the Market for You," also from "Sunny Side Up." The lad is a hit of the smash variety.

Mr. Kaufman, pursuing his activities as master of ceremonies, also introduced Louise Manning, banjoist, singer and dancer; Jack Goldie, blackface singer, whistler and funster; Toots Novello, novelty dancer; Edison and Gregory, trick instrumentalists, and Huff and Huff, adagio dancers.

Ron and Don, two West Coast importations with four hands on the manuals, were euchered out of their appearance at the first Friday performance, but at the second scored in an organlogue to which effectiveness was added by a colorful utilization of lighting effects.

Leon Brusiloff, just to prove that his orchestra is composed of solo artists, brings the entire first string section to its feet to play in unison the intricate passages of Hubay's "Hejre Kati" overture.

The Fox Movietone News completes a program that would command top rating at the height of any winter season.

COLUMBIA

"OUR BLUSHING BRIDES." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, starring Joan Crawford, supported by Anita Page, Dorothy Sebastian and Robert Montgomery. Directed by Harry Beaumont. Reviewed Saturday night (second week) by J. F. Brady.

Joan Crawford in a forcefully dramatic characterization of "Jerry," the shop girl who remained true to her principles, brings out in "Our Blushing Brides," now in its second week, the lessons to be learned of the pitfalls and disastrous results awaiting those girls who tread the dangerous paths in search of "love," and "pleasure" which is bought with love.

These three pals of the department store, Jerry, Frankie and Connie, played by Joan Crawford, Anita Page and Dorothy Sebastian, respectively, have a pretty tough time of it living in a "2x4" apartment sharing "delicatessen" meals. They plead with Jerry to join them in breaking loose from these hardships, and accepting the proffers of love and marriage from "monied" men. Frankie and Connie depart with their "loves" and later "get the gate." Frankie goes back the farm and poor Connie takes the quickest way out of life. Jerry, who has stuck to the poor fare and sure job, finds true love and happiness with the son of the store owner.

"Our Blushing Brides" is an excellent picture—one which holds interest throughout, even through a fashion show, beautifully staged at the summer estate of the store owner. A score or more of mannequins put over a pretty lingerie revue.

The work of Miss Crawford is her best and Miss Page and Miss Sebastian do some excellent work. Cast onpposite Miss Crawford is Robert Montgomery. Others in the cast are Raymond Hackett, John Miljan, Gwen Lee, Albert Conti and Hedda Hopper.

The supporting features are Hearst Metrotone News, and an animated cartoon, "Arctic Antics," with the usual good music by the orchestra, Claude Burrows conducting.

Toy Iron Horse Taken From Baby's Stomach

Successfully performing the same type of operation twice within two days, Dr. Joseph Horgan extracted a small metal toy shaped like a horse from the stomach of an 11-months-old child at Children's Hospital yesterday afternoon.

The child was Theresa Stewart, colored, of 1511 Fifth street northwest. On Friday, Dr. Horgan removed an open safety pin from the stomach of 8-months-old David Carter, of 128 Carroll street southeast.

PALACE

"THE SHADOW OF THE LAW." Paramount production of a play by Max Marcin, based on the story of "The Quarry," by John A. Moroso, starring William Powell, supported by Natalie Moorhead, Paul Hurst and Marion Shilling. Directed by Louis Gasnier. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

A bit of a hybrid in form and treatment, combining more than a few of the essential qualities of both "The Big House" and "Alias Jimmy Valentine," this subject, nevertheless, may be relied upon to keep any audience of William Powell fans reasonably well forward on the edge of their chairs. The incisive young man so familiar as Philo Vance, the hunter, here turns jailbird and hunted. Philo Vance gone to stir in itself is a novelty!

Railroaded to prison for life for protecting the life of a young woman who ran out on him at the crucial moment, James Montgomery, after becoming a trusty, managed to escape and rehabilitate himself in a North Carolina mill town, where he reduces the heart of the mill-owner's daughter to mere shreds. His cellmate, doing only a five-year stretch, joins him and together they work out a scheme to wring the truth from Ethel Barry, for whose sake Jim had accidentally killed her lover. The plan came to fine fruition in a shrewd attempt at blackmail on the part of the deadly blonde. That is where Mike Kearney, the human bloodhound, stepped in and brought things to a quick climax and denouement that may be a trifle too speedy for comfort, but not necessarily for logic.

The first half of the picture is "The Big House;" the last, "Alias Jimmy Valentine." If you cared for either one, or both, you will like this one proportionately.

William Powell offers a workmanlike and capable performance, as he always does, but adds no new luster to a name that already shines brightly among the stars. Natalie Moorhead is a devastating feminine menace, but Marion Shilling, a newcomer to the ranks of leading women, seemed to me immature, vapid and unconvincing, even in a part that was designed to be almost too cloyingly ingenuous for comfort. (A bachelor speaking!)

The outstanding characterizations of which the piece may justifiably boast, as I see such things, are contributed by Paul Hurst, as Pete Cross, Montgomery's bunkie, and Frederic Burt, in the role of Kearney, the plain clothes man. Hurst finds himself cast in a part only a shade less engaging than was assigned Wallace Beery in "The Big House"—and he plays it right down to the ground. Regis Toomey, James Tucker, George Irving and James Durkin are among the others who appear advantageously in roles of lesser consequence.

On the stage, Ray Teal, a master of ceremonies, saxophonist, clarinetist and singer I do not recall having seen before, introduces the Arnaut brothers, European music hall artists, in their famous "Two Loving Birds" and other bits; Babs Lavell, sensational acrobatic dancer; Gaynor and Byron, who do startling roller skating stunts on a postage stamp surface, and the Chester Hale Girls in lively reducing exercises, seasonably costumed. All of these clever people double the "Jolly Follies" revue into full-size proportions.

Dick Leibert has them singing again this week with his "Traffic Tangles" organlogue, in which he employs real traffic lights to help garner the biggest applause of the day, and the orchestra, under Harry Borjes, scores a comparable hit in a brief medley prelude.

One of those absurd "Silly Symphony" synchronized cartoon comedies, "Frolicking Fishes," and the Hearst Metrotone News complete a bill that easily strikes twelve.

N. B. B.

EARLE

"DANCING SWEETIES." A Warner Bros. picture from the story "Three Flights Up," by Harry Fried, featuring Sue Carol and Grant Withers, supported by Edna Murphy, Kate Price, Eddie Phillips and Tully Marshall. Directed by Ray Enright. Reviewed Friday night by Mary Porter Russell.

The life and loves of a dance-mad soda dispenser are set forth in this frothy little film, with Grant Withers portraying the leading role of Bill Cleavers, and Sue Carol, as Molly O'Neill, contending successfully with the dance hall vamp for his highly coveted affections.

At the time of his meeting with Molly, Bill has captured eleven straight cups in recognition of his artistry in the dance. What wonder, then, that he should find a soft spot in his heart for this new "baby" when she helps him win another? But matrimonial ties in the furnished flat given them in return for a public wedding begin to bind too tightly anon, and he steps out with his former partner, Jazzbo, while Mollie stays at home and sheds big tears and longs to be surrounded with pattering little feet.

She leaves him eventually, but love draws them back to the flat, and the film ends with broad smiles and twins in the household, and the audience's devout hope that Bill will get a raise in salary with which to feed the healthy youngsters, or that his employer will give him free malted milk for use in that worthy purpose.

The ups and downs of the empty-headed young lovers hold out little appeal to one's interest, but handsome Grant Withers gives a performance that is quite expert in its line, and Sue Carol is suited well to the role of the domestic Mollie. Edna Murphy is her rival, Jazzbo.

Sid Silvers does a good bit as the manager of the dancing emporium, and Tully Marshall is amusing in a brief scene in which he interprets Bill's irate father. "So you're going to be free," he sneers, when Bill announces triumphantly that his marriage will take him from under parental surveillance. And it is only later that the boy realizes the significance of the old man's sarcastic laughter.

Will Osborne and his orchestra continue their assault on the hearts of the populace with a program that is consistently pleasing. The boys seem peppier than in their initial performance here of some weeks ago, and their leader more genial—which shows what appreciation can do, even among the headliners.

One of the best numbers in their new bill is "So Beats My Heart for You," with an exquisite violin solo and some devastating crooning by Mr. Osborne. "F'rinstance," the newest composition of the pianist of the group, is also prettily done, and "Gotta Feeling for You," "Tell It to the Daisies," and "I Kiss Your Hand, Madame" are rendered in various and unusual arrangements. A medley of popular tunes, ending with "Dixie," completes the offering.

"Thank You, Doctor," by Gilbert Emery, is a fairly amusing short comedy, and "Taxi Talks" is an ambitious little skit which fails in its most dramatic moment by letting the heroine cry after the fatal stabbing of her man, that famous comedy line, "I didn't mean to do it—I didn't mean to do it."

A silent newsreel is shown to orchestral accompaniment.

METROPOLITAN

"RECAPTURED LOVE." Warner Bros.-Vitaphone production, from Basil Woon's play, "Misdeal." Cast headed by Belle Bennett, Dorothy Burgess, John Halliday and Richard Tucker. Directed by John Adolfi. Reviewed Friday night by C. Ransom.

The flittering films carry us workaday innocents into all manner of weird wonderlands, some of which are entrancing and some not. It is not always easy to judge, in these strange places, whether the pictured people behave like human beings. The land of "Recaptured Love," where people of boundless wealth know no better use for their gloriously free time than prancing through jazz-ridden orgies, is not just the one your commentator would choose for escape. By the same token he is scarcely competent to say whether the story is as silly as it seems. There is more sympathetic human interest in the domestic habits of gorillas and penguins.

Setting aside personal distaste for the whole environment, it is fair to assume that life in some quarters is more or less like that, because these very competent players carry out their parts with such relish and conviction. Again, some allowance must be made for the tone of satirical comedy, justifying a certain exaggeration. The satire carries a wholesome note of protest against the main proceedings, yet it is just in those proceedings that the foolish zest of the occasion seems to lie.

The simple and well-worn theme of the slighted wife whose tact and forbearance recapture her man is used here with a refreshing assurance that gives it at least the air of novelty. In this character Belle Bennett, most charming of plump matrons, finds one of her best opportunities. An excellent actress playing an admirable woman, she is the one person in the piece whose presence is an abiding comfort.

John Halliday, cast as the eminent lawyer and dignified husband, who is stricken with an abrupt case of middle-aged puppy-love, compels admiration for his easy carriage and for many deft and penetrating touches that give a needed lift to the credibility of the part. The third corner of the triangle, a pleasure-mad show girl, who lives in a world of Daddies and Babies with no eye for families, is played in a spirit of clever caricature by Dorothy Burgess. Richard Tucker has a sympathetic part as a friend of the husband.

The piece is well directed and the lines are appropriate and distinctly spoken throughout. Many of the incidents are amusing enough in themselves. The well-known G Sisters appear in the unescapable cabaret scene. On the whole, this is no poor picture to look at from a cool seat on a hot night.

Of the several interesting lesser films first place by all means belongs to the "Mickey the Mouse" cartoon, in which a barnyard orchestra renders the familiar "Poet and Peasant" overture. This is even more wildly ludicrous than those that have gone before. Eddie Cantor appears in a skit that will please all who are pleased with Eddie Cantor. There is a travel reel with adventures in New Zealand told by Tom Terriss, and Graham McNamee expends his wit on the news of the day.

RKO-KEITH'S

"LAWFUL LARCENY." A Radio Pictures' presentation of the play by Samuel Shipman, adapted for the screen by Jane Murfin, starring Bebe Daniels, supported by Lowell Sherman, Olive Tell, Purnell Pratt, Bert Roach and Kenneth Thompson. Directed by Lowell Sherman. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

Not content with playing the role successfully years ago upon the speaking stage, and still far from being appeased by merely acting a part in the screen version, Lowell Sherman adds to his many triumphs by directing the current Radio Pictures offering, Shipman's "Lawful Larceny." And the combination results in a fascinating drama of modern love.

It would take much more space than is available here to detail the laudable attributes of Mr. Lowell's interpretation of the suave man-about-town who falls in love with another man's wife, unwittingly of course, yet none the less genuinely. In past pictures Mr. Sherman's characterizations have been all that could possibly be desired in accurate and careful delineation of this type of part, yet his former successes pale before the matchless performance of his present role.

And there is also Bebe Daniels about whose performance much should be said. Her role of the unfortunate wife whose husband falls legitimate (?) prey of lawful larceny si admirably handled. In fact, her entire performance—her reading of her lines, her costuming and her poise—is the most convincing she has had in her present cycle of screen success. Miss Daniels is ever charming and carries a very difficult part with ease and conviction.

Then, too, much might be said about the excellent, though somewhat minor, characterizations of the supporting cast. Kenneth Thomson makes an acceptable husband whose fortunes are the raison d'etre of Olive Tell's marked pasteboards and loaded ivory cubes. A gentlemanly house she keeps, too! Purnell Pratt, as the philosophical judge, explains the legal intricacies of lawful and unlawful larceny—petit and grand. Among the others who move in sophisticated manner through the action of the drama are Bert Roach, Lou Payne, Maude Turner Gordon and Helene Millard.

Not the least of the current opus is the admirable manner in which Mr. Sherman has done the directing. He has taken advantage of every possibility in the script and built a beautiful production, enhanced by excellent sound treatment.

Quite in keeping with the feature picture, Harry Gribbon is presented in "Swell People," an excruciating travesty concerning millionaire bricklayers and pauper bank presidents that in the light of the finished smoothness of the feature picture, becomes all the funnier. James A. Fitz-Patrick traveltalks on "Picturesque Hongkong" while Aesop's animals, apparently supported by our own Nate Collier's goofus animals' expound the secrets of "Jungle Jazz." The news for the week is furnished by Pathe.

Freddy Clarke and his R-K-Olians offer a medley of popular numbers, with their usual buffoonery.

Southeast Business Men Will Hold Outing

The Southeast Business Men's Association will hold its annual outing at Morgantown-on-the-Potomac Wednesday. Events of the day will start with a parade from Pennsylvania avenue and Eighth street southeast to the resort, escorted by a squad of mounted police.

Various member merchants have contributed 550 pounds of "hot dogs," five barrels of crabs and 50 cases of soft drinks, all of which will be free, and the public is invited. The outing committee includes J. E. Shelton, Charles H. Jenkins, Dr. J. Chester Pyles, Pearson McGrath and Alex J. Berlin.

640 TYPES OF CARS BROUGHT OUT IN U. S.

Only 45 Makes Remain of All Those Produced During 35 Years.

SOME BORE ODD NAMES

Continued from Page 11.

sired even in many of the most remote regions inhabited by man. It is a long march of progress from the chain-drive, low-powered, slow motor cars with rear tonneau entrance which plied the streets of America in the late nineties, to the silent, swift, graceful and highly efficient passenger cars of 1930, but each laborer and technician who helped to manufacture the 640 different makes of automobiles which appeared in the intervening years contributed to that development. Without the experience gained by those repeated attempts to capture the public automotive demand, there could not have been the vast total of more than 29,000,000 passenger cars which are registered today throughout the world. Nor could Americans alone be operating today more than 23,000,000 passenger cars instead of the relatively few thousands which were on the streets at the beginning of the century.

"If one traces briefly the history of almost any one of the hundreds of cars that have come and gone, the contribution of that car to present-day transportation efficiency becomes strikingly apparent. A new company, envisaging the future motorization of the world, obtained capital, technicians and plant, and, after much experimentation, presented to the public an automobile which today would arouse only amusement but which, in those early years of the industry, was considered an amazing mechanical innovation.

"Sales were made and a few scores, hundreds or even thousands appeared in American cities and hamlets. These new vehicles, out-numbered by the horse-drawn carriages, were first viewed with uncertainty, but each one of them stimulated public interest and turned the thoughts of mankind to a new form of transportation. Once these thoughts became crystallized into accepted ideas, the future of motor transportation was assured.

"Today, throughout the world, nearly 35,000,000 motor vehicles of all kinds, passenger cars trucks and buses are moving human beings and commodities at a rate of speed many times that of the slow-moving equipage traveled in the motorless era.

"The economic value of that expedition of transport in an age when speed is an essential part of industrial and commercial life is obvious. It can be said without doubt that the early automobile and the vision and determination of the pioneers in the American automobile industry are very largely responsible for one of the most essential elements in our modern economic life. Universal interest is being shown in that great movement for more and better highways, which means that motor transport will continue to grow in every land and that the highly efficient American product, already well and favorably known in the four corners of the earth, will play a most important part in that development."

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY

NEW YORK, July 19.—A wave of righteousness, borne of police activity, has swept over the Rialto district here in the past few days. It had its inception when a squad of bluecoats and plainclothesmen, headed by Capt. Coy, smilingly entered the New Amsterdam Theater, where Earl Carroll's latest revue, "Vanities," is attraction, and pleasantly announced that they were there to arrest Mr. Carroll, Jimmy Savo, comedian, and eight girls of the company. They found Mr. Savo and the girls and transported them to a police station, but Mr. Carroll disappeared and did not submit to arrest until the next day.

"Vanities" was alleged to be a doity show in spots, by Coy. The fan dancer, Faith Bacon, seemed a bit out of place to him on a metropolitan stage and there was a window-dressing sketch in which clothes for the models ran about fifth, that did not please him. Then there were naughty words and other such things. Thus was it necessary to raid the show. But what was the result?

Immediately several other Broadway summer attractions began to acquire drapes for the feminine form divine and, also, to lose pert wise cracks and the like. It was deemed best to touch up the shows before the wagons were backed up. Mr. Carroll, brooking no delays, went over his revue with a scrub brush and now artistic Broadway may be declared clean—temporarily, at least.

This may prove disconcerting to the out-of-town buyers, but the police assert the conditions must exist no matter how much disappointment it brings about.

Miss Bacon, the little lady who danced in her birthday suit, was draped slightly for the performance immediately after the raid. She expressed fear that, being overdressed, she might get overheated and develop ennui. However, she is still performing in the piece of gause awarded her although she does declare her work is now fatiguing.

Jimmy Savo is a mild little comic who had never been arrested before.

"The worst part of the whole thing," said he, "was me being late getting home to supper. My wife was pretty mad over the steak being cold."

"What did she say?" I asked.

"She told me never to let it happen again," said Jimmy.

For a while some of the girls in the show thought the raid was a publicity stunt engineered by Charles Bouchert, press agent for Mr. Carroll. As he passed over the stage after the arrest, one girl said:

"Great stunt, Mr. Bochert! Congratulations!"

"Stunt, nothing!" replied the press agent with a frown.

"Aw, ain't you the modest old thing" chirped the girl.

* * * *

The Feminine Aim.

PERRY CHARLES, of the management of Palaisades Park, across the Hudson, tells of a woman who went to a shooting gallery there and broke ten clay pipes with ten shots. Her friends around her congratulated her; but she merely looked disappointed.

Later, it developed she had been shooting at her husband, who stood over at one side.

* * * *

Just the Song for Him.

THEY'RE telling of a vaudeville actor here, who, after being out of work for a year, was given a one-night date at a Long Island town. He was to get $7 for his work, but commission, railroad fare and hotel expenses would reduce his profits to $2. In spite of all this he opened his act with the song, "Happy Days Are Here Again."

* * * *

Sun Baths Cured Stone.

FRED STONE, who, as everybody knows, was out of the acting business for more than a year because of a fall in his plane, believes that sun baths really brought him back to health. He spent a long time in Florida basking in the rays of Old Sol and he is still at it. The other day the entire Stone family sailed for California, via the Panama Canal. Before he started on the trip Mr. Stone caused to be constructed a screen through the use of which he was able to lie naked on the ship's upper deck with propriety. The Stones will visit Will Rogers on the latter' ranch for 10 days. Next season most of them will resume in "Ripples," starting a tour in Chicago. Mrs. Stone will not be in the cast. She has decided to remain at home and let Maude Eburne play her role.

* * * *

Tennis on the Stage.

THE popularity of tennis has not been overlooked by those in the theatrical business. While it never did Bill Tilden much good when he essayed acting, he did not use it on the stage. But now comes Mitzi, who was Mitzi Hajos before the war, with the announcement that she is to be starred in a musical play based on the matches at Wimbledon, England. She will appear as Helen Wills Moody and will defeat another girl impersonating Suzanne Lenglen. The book, music and lyrics of the piece are by Betty Morse Laidlaw. As yet no name has been selected for it.

* * * *

Farce for Madge Kennedy.

THE Messrs. Shuberts have arranged to star Madge Kennedy in a farce from England called "On the Q-T," written by Walter Ellis. This play has been current six months in London. Miss Kennedy is under the management of Charles L. Wagner, who is Will Rogers' lecture sponsor. Mr. Wagner has agreed to the plan of the Messrs. Shuberts.

* * * *

Maybe They're Right.

NOW that the Lindbergh baby has been named Charles Augustus, after his dad, there are people here who think Calvin Coolidge should send the kid a teething ring. Their argument is based on the fact that the youngster's initials spell "CAL."

FOURTH INSTITUTE OF U. OF V. OUTLINED

Wide Range of Topics Due to Be Discussed at Annual Assembly There.

PRESIDENT IS INVITED

Continued from Page 11.

9 by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation. He has been invited to speak in the amphitheater that night, but his subject has not been announced. At least two others are to be added to the program.

Prohibition and its economic effect on Southern industrial development will be the subject of the first open forum debate. Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, will be opposed by C. O'Connor Goolrick, one of Virginia's best-known attorneys.

Other public discussions will be on "Unlimited Agricultural Cooperation," directed by Dr. H. C. Taylor, director of the Vermont Comperhensive Survey; "Reorganization of State Government," led by Seabury Mastick, New York State senator; "The Latin-American Policy of President Roosevelt," with Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, presiding over the debate as to whether it should remain in force; "Is There Too Much Government in Business?" under the leadership of Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of "The Nation," and the "Canadian Liquor Control System," dir cted by Ben T. Spence, of the Toronto Daily Star. Dean Maphis is arranging more of these open forum hours.

Seventy Speakers Listed.

More than seventy men and women representing almost every phase of American activity, are included in the list of those who will speak before the institute. And other names are still to be added. From all sections of the Nation, and from foreign lands as well, they will come to voice their opinions on important questions in the public mind today.

As far as has been possible, the program has been arranged to present both sides of each question considered. Labor will have its representatives and industry will put forward its speakers. Leaders in Democratic, Republican and Socialist parties will be present.

Drys and wets will both be heard. Free expression of opinion will be offered all.

Lieut. Col. Ryons Honored.

Lieut. Col. Fred B. Ryons, of Occoquan, Va., was named yesterday as a member of the committee on constitution and by-laws of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States. Col. Oscar E. Engler, of Omaha, Nebr., is chairman of the group, which includes also Maj. George L. Simpson, of Eau Claire, Wis.; Maj. Eugene H. Valle, New York, and Capt. Karl W. Marks, Los Angeles.

A Week-End Party

—organized to solve a mystery, at a Virginia home, brought the guests face to face with one blacker and deeper.

!

FRANCES NOYES HART
Author of "The Bellamy Trial"
Tells how it was solved in the amazing new serial—

"HIDE in the DARK"

Every human emotion is given wide play in each episode of this thrilling new story. One event follows another in such rapid sequence that the reader is kept constantly on the alert—vainly striving to read between the lines and to discover who killed Doug King . . . Each installment will be of satisfying length and individual interest.

Read the Story, Beginning Tomorrow, in
The Washington Post
"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST IN SUBURBAN SOCIETY CIRCLES

Arlington County

Members of the Creative Atsa Club, of Arlington County, were delightfully entertained at the home of their president, Mrs. Dudley Harrison, Kirkwood road, Clarendon, Monday night. Miss Virginia Harrison assisted her mother.

Mrs. Fielding Lewis, of Lyon Village, and her niece, Miss Alba Lewis, were the honor guests. Miss Lewis is teacher of expression at Gunston Hall.

After the business meeting Miss Alba Lewis presented a selection from Dicken's Pickwick Papers, also "Elopement" and "In the Usual Way."

Mrs. J. A. McKnight read an original dialect sketch, "The Stuff President's Are Made Of," and Mrs. Wells read "Pledge," by Edward James Irvine.

In honor of Rear Admiral Byrd, whose birthplace is in Winchester, Va., Mrs. Wells read her latest poem, "To Admiral Byrd and Memories of Winchester, Apple Blossoms."

The members and guests were Mrs. W. D. Mabry, Mrs. Nellie Pawley, Mrs. Henry Sweet, Mrs. A. L. Young, Miss Elsa Johnson, Mrs. Charles Harris, Mrs. Louis McMahon, Miss Margaret Broxton, Miss Peggy Kearney, Mrs. Sasa Catherine Coles, Mrs. Clare Tisdale, Mrs. Mary Perkins Snyder, Miss Lamira Purdy and Mrs. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald V. Billington, Miss Carmen Billington, and Miss Marion Billington, of Lyon Village, left during the week for Denver, Colo., where they will be the guests of Mr. Billington's parents and their daughter, Miss Ruth Billington.

Miss Georgia Rucker has returned to her home in Lyon Village after spending the week-end in Maryland as the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Frazier, of Long Island, N. Y., have returned to their home after spending some time as the guests of Mrs. Frazier's mother, Mrs. Ellis, of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vetter, of Moorefield, W. Va., who have been the guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. H. Heishman, of Clarendon, and Mrs. William H. Day, of Ballston, have returned to their home.

Miss Gertrude Jewell, of Corthland Normal School, New York, niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sias, of Lyon Park, is spending some time with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Eaton, of Cherrydale, are visiting relatives in the Shenandoah Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Williams and family, of Cherrydale, have returned to their home after spending their vacation at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mrs. J. W. Massie, of Ashton Heights, has as her house guests Miss Bessie Carrier and Miss Ella Rosen, of Staunton, Va.

Mr. Robert W. Persons, of New York, who has been the geust of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Major, of Ashton Heights, has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zimmerman are spending the remainder of the summer at their cottage at Epping Forest, Md. Mr. and Mrs. George Damm and children and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Major, of Ashton Heights, were their guests over the week-end.

Mr. Thomas Meechem, of Ashton Heights, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goodwin, spent the week-end in Newport News, Va., as guests of Mrs. Meechem's sister, Mrs. William C. Ritter.

Miss Dorothy Coleman, of Ashton Heights, had as her guest Miss Antoinette Hardisty, of Lanham, Md., during the week. Saturday night Miss Coleman entertained at a bridge porch party for her guest. Those asked to meet her were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Trout, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dye, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Embrey and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Money.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Davis, of Arlington, have returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Miss Virginia Dye, of Arlington, has as her house guest, Miss Helen Frances Piersol, of Palo Alto, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Dye, of Arlington, had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Louis Denton, of Washington.

Miss Jean Bone, of Arlington, had as her guest over the week-end Miss Mary Lester Wakenman, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dye had as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Piersol and son, of Baltimore, at their home in Arlington.

Mrs. Charles B. Munson and daughter, Miss Lucy Munson, of Arlington, left Tuesday for California, where they will be guests of relatives for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dew, of Fox road, have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. William Mabrey Dew, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Scott and Miss Arbrey Wendelberg, of Cleveland.

Mrs. R. L. Robey and daughter have returned to their home in Barcroft after spending some time as the guests of friends in Washington.

Mrs. Hugh Kirby, of Thrifton, has returned to her home after spending some time in Nashville, Tenn., and Southern Pines, N. C.

Miss Frances Brennan, of Cherrydale, was the guest during the week of her grandmother, Mrs. John Brennan, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Welch, of Cherrydale, are spending the summer at their cottage at Idlewilde, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Simmonds, of Cherrydale, have as their guests their cousins, Mrs. Saunders and son, of Lancaster County, Va.

Miss Katherine Parker, of Cherrydale, left Saturday for Westminster, Md., where she will be the guest of relatives for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell have returned from their wedding trip to Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were married at Westminster, Md., on June 30 by the Rev. Fred Halloway. Mrs. Campbell was formerly Miss Margaret Donaldson, of Ballston Road, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Smith, of Beaumont, Tex., are guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Dulin, of Cherrydale. After spending some time as their guests they will motor to New York accompanied by their parents.

North Chevy Chase

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Rathbone have departed for their home in Detroit, after passing two weeks as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Merritt. Mrs. R. R. Rathbone, mother of Dr. Rathbone, of Miami, Fla., who is also a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Merritt, will leave in a few days for her home in the South.

Mrs. H. B. Leary, jr., daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Leary, sr., of North Chevy Chase, and her mother, Mrs. J. H. Small, and Mrs. Paul Sieman and her daughter, Miss Mary Sieman, have taken a cottage at Ocean City, Md., where they will remain until September.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Small, jr., son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Leary, sr., have moved into their attractive home they designed and erected at Hickory Hill, in Spring Valley, near Wesley Heights.

Miss Gertrude Holland has returned to Youngstown, Ohio, after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin Stuart.

Capt. and Mrs. H. F. Safford have returned to Philadelphia, after spending some time as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julian J. Chisolm, 2d.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoban, of Los Angeles, Calif., were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mason B. Leming.

Mrs. P. A. Pearsall and small daughtre, of Hampton, Va., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leming en route to Presque Isle, Me., where they will remain until the middle of August.

Mrs. Marvin Maddox, of Charlotte, N. C., is the house guest of her mother, Mrs. James Parsons.

Mrs. W. P. Skinker, of Fredericksburg, Va., is the house guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Skinker.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eaton entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of Mr. A. C. Chick, of Providence, R. I. Mrs. Eaton was luncheon hostess Wednesday when her guests came from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Brooke Amiss have returned from South River, where they spent last week-end.

Kensington

Maj. and Mrs. Adelno Gibson and family, former residents of Kensington, have arrived from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and are visiting friends in Kensington and Washington for a week.

Miss Marianne Williams Hoover and her sister, Miss Jane Williams Hoover, arrived Tuesday from Evanston, Ill., to visit their grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Williams, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Graves and small son returned Tuesday from a trip to Saratoga Springs and New York City.

Mr. George Ashworth, who spent several weeks in Arkansas, returned to Kensington recently for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ashworth. He has gone to Cape Cod, Mass., where he joined Mr. Raymond Moore, formerly of Kensington, for the remainder of the summer. Mr. G. W. Ashworth, who recently went North returned Wednesday. He spent some time in Boston and at Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Breslin, of Roanoke, Va., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harbison have returned to Philadelphia, after being the guests of Mrs. Benjamin Reeves Russell over last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Zamore Applegate and the former's mother, Mrs. Frank Applegate, who were guests of Mrs. Russell for two weeks, departed Thursday for their home in Philadelphia.

Commander Edward Parker and his daughter, Miss Emily Parker, left here yesterday for New York, from which port they sailed for Boston, where Miss Parker will visit friends for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Parker was hostess Thursday when she entertained her card club and several guests. The company included Mrs. Richard Lukins, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. John T. Lewis, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. E. A. Farrell and Mrs. L. Heacock.

Mrs. Judson C. Welliver, a former resident of Montgomery County, who has been visiting friends here, departed Thursday for her home in Chicago.

Mrs. C. L. Selover and Mr. and Mrs. Houston Todd, of Baltimore, were guests last Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Landick, jr., had as a recent guest Mrs. Louise Wall, who returned Thursday to her home in Richmond, Va.

Mr. Charles Adams and Mr. William Darby have returned from a motor trip to Alderson, W. Va.; Knoxville, Tenn., and Durham, N. C., at which places they visited friends.

Mr. Proctor D. Ames has returned from a visit to his former home at Olean, N. Y. Mr. James Simpson, of New York, who was a recent guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ames, with his family, has left on a motor trip through Canada.

Miss Eleanor Harrison and Miss Katherine Harrison, who arrived Thursday from Edwardsburg, Mich., will be the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wanner, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Armstrong and family are spending the week-end at Point Lookout. They were accompanied by Miss Mary Anne Tracey.

Miss Janet Elder, Miss Mary Jane Elder and Miss Nancy Elder, of Harrisburg, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elder, for a couple of weeks. Mr. Benjamin Cowden, who was a recent guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elder, has returned to Harrisburg.

Mrs. L. V. Potts, of Burlington, N. J., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Broomall for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Warthen returned Thursday from a motor trip to Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Gaithersburg

Mr. and Mrs. Craille Ferguson, Mrs. Walter Magruder, Miss Lucille Magruder and Mrs. Willis Burdette motored to Atlantic City, N. J., and spent several days last week.

Mrs. A. E. Speilman entertained the Ladies Bible Class of Epworth Church Tuesday evening.

Mr. Harold Kingsley spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. Groff at Piney Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fulks, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis and Miss Leona Fulks left Saturday for a motor trip of several weeks touring the New England States and Canada.

Mr. Dudley Robertson is visiting Petersburg and Richmond, Va., making the trip by bicycle.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Cissel returned to their home on Russel avenue last week after a three-week stay with Mr. Cissel's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. L. Cissel, at Highland, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed and daughter, Mary Jane, attended the meeting of the Maryland Automobile Association, which was held in Ocean City, Md., July 12 to 15.

Little Miss Sallie Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeWarren Reynolds, returned last week from a visit with relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Maude Waters was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell at their home on Walker avenue.

Miss Annie Walker, of Laytonsville, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mr. Crittendon Walker. Miss Mary Marjoe is also a guest of Mrs. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wiley, Mr. Carroll Wiley and Miss Mary Lee Cashell motored to Chapel Point last week.

Mrs. Douglas Diamond is visiting in Long Island.

Mr. Robert Dutrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dutrow, is now a member of Company M of the United States Marine Corps which is in camp at Quantico, Va.

Mrs. William C. Beck, jr., and children, Billy and Kitty, of Tulsa, Okla., were the guests of Mrs. Dean Wilkinson in the week.

Mrs. Brown and daughter, Marguerite, of Baltimore, are occupying the Rice home on Frederick road for the summer.

Miss Sarah Johnson was the house guest of Mrs. Rachel Etchison last week.

Miss Nettie Dorsey Etchison, Miss Estelle Fulks, Miss Ann Rogers, Miss Hazel Ferguson, Miss Bubbles Grimm and Mr. John Robertson returned Monday from Massanetta, Va., where they attended the Epworth League conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Fringer, of Middleburg, Va., are the house guests of their son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Fringer, Walker avenue.

The Sunday school picnic of Grace Church will be held Thursday at Furnace Ford on the Monocacy River.

Silver Spring

Mrs. S. A. Postle, a former resident of Silver Spring, but living at Marimont, Ohio, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Langley.

Miss Katherine Hobbs, of Howard County, and Mrs. Ella Weigel, of Baltimore, are guests of Miss Sallie Cissell.

Mrs. Roy Snyder and Mrs. George W. McCeney are at Colonial Beach

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bowling, jr., and children motored to Preston, Md., last week-end for a visit with Mrs. Bowling's parents. Mrs. Bowling and her chcildren will remain for a month, while Mr. Bowling has returned to his home in North Woodside.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Watson celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary on Thursday evening of last week and a number of their neighbors tendered them a surprise party. Those who arranged the affair were Mrs. Ralph Bubb, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, of Washington, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blundon and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz, of North Woodside. Bridge was enjoyed, the high score prize being won by Mr. Leo P. Watson, second prize going to Dr. Charles V. Stiefel.

Dr. James J. Hanan, accompanied by Mr. Robert McKeever, third international vice president of Lions Clubs, left the early part of the week for Denver, Colo., where they will attend the Lions' International Convention being held there this week. Dr. Hanan is a delegate from the Lions Club of Silver Spring.

Miss Bessie R. Jones and her sister, Miss Jessie R. Gardner, have returned from a stay of a week at Point Lookout, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clark and their son, Gilbert R. Clark, have returned home after passing a week at their former home in Weston, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weeks, Mrs. Olive Flonton and her children and Mrs. Mary Taylor have returned from a motor trip, to Cleveland, Ohio where they visited Mr. Charles Taylor, son of Mrs. Mary Taylor.

Mrs. George Brandt, accompanied by her son, and her guests, Mrs. Hattie Brandt and Miss Katherine Brandt, of Chicago, have gone to Newport News, Va.

Mrs. S. B. Downing has returned to her home from Braddock Heights, where she attended the Maryland and District of Columbia Summer Assembly of Baptists. Mrs. L. E. Viers and Mrs. W. P. Miller will stay until the encampment closes. The Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, pastor of the Silver Spring Baptist Church, and his daughter, Miss Dorothy Loftis, left Wednesday to attend the remainder of the encampment.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cornell and their daughter, Miss Barbara Cornell, have returned from a two weeks' motor trip through New York State, much of the time being given over to visiting places in the Adirondack Mountains. Upon the return trip they stopped at Binghamton, N. Y., where they were joined by Mr. Cornell's mother, Mrs. A. A. Cornell, who will remain here for a protracted visit with her son and daughter-in-law.

Mrs. David Barron and her daughter, Mrs. Donald Claggett, and her son, Donald Claggett, jr., and David Mers, jr., have returned from a two-weeks' stay at Mrs. Barrron's cottage at Franklin Manor, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Sedgwick and children are spending a month visiting relatives in Ohio.

Mothers' Club No. 2 entertained at a card party at the home of Mrs. Marion Appleby, in North Woodside, on Tuesday evening, for the benefit of the proposed "Well Baby Clinic" soon to be established in Silver Spring. There were twenty-two tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnhart entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bradley are entertaining Mr. Bradley's mother, of Frostburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hood and their daughter, Ruth Hood, have returned from Mason's Beach, Md., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leyshon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and two children have returned from a motor trip to Elmira, N. Y., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Revie returned a few days ago from Piney Point, Md., where they enjoyed a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hylton Brown and threee children have returned to their home in Woodside after spending several days at Williamsburg, Pa., where they were guests of Mr. Brown's father.

Mrs. Perry Westland entertained at a bridge party on Wednesday evening of last week. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coughlan and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Revie.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammerly left Wednesday for a month's motor trip. They plan to visit Springfield, Mass., Niagara Falls, N. Y., Cleveland, Ohio, and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram E. Johnson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDonald and their small son, made a motor trip to Paw Paw, W. Va., and other West Virginia points last week. They have returned to their Woodside home.

Mr. Charles Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Williams, has been at Quantico, Va., for two weeks with the Marine Reserve Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grinder, accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Long, and another daughter, and their son, have returned from Beverly Beach, Md., where they enjoyed a short vacation.

Miss Louise Lillish and her niece, Miss Elsie Kronenbitter, of New York City, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kronenbitter for the past two weeks, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Wright have returned to their home in North Woodside from Piney Point, where they passed some time at their summer cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Milne have as their guest Miss Susan Kirkpatrick, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Clara Thompson and her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Keyser, have returned from a week-end stay at Beverly Beach.

Miss Mabel Jones, of Topeka, Kans., has returned to her home after spending some time as the guest of relatives.

Miss Frances Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Armstrong, of Woodside, is passing a month with friends at Rockport, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Jarrell entertained at a bridge party Tuesday evening of last week for Mr. and Mrs. Bransom Thomas, Mrs. Hugh Berman and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey.

Mr. James E. Benedict, jr., entertained eight members of the Delta Sigma fraternity, of which he is a member, at his cottage at Tall Timbers, Md., last week-end.

Mrs. A. H. Pierce has as her guest at her Woodside home her niece, Miss Carmen Keith, of Trinway, Ohio.

Mrs. Howard Ward was tendered a surprise party by friends of Silver Spring at her home in Rockville a few evenings ago. Mrs. Ward, a bride of two weeks, was before her marriage Mrs. C. L. Bremmerman, of Silver Spring.

Mrs. F. W. Buddecke has as her guest her sister, Miss Emma Pitts, of Baltimore, who will pass two weeks here.

Falls Church

Miss Marian L. Ervin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ervin, has returned from a visit to Miss Mary Anna Redington, of Wallville, Md.

Mrs. M. D. Burton is passing the week-end in Philadelphia visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. M. S. Bean is visiting her sister in Michigan.

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the Columbia Baptist Church met Thursday afternoon with Miss Marian L. Ervin at her home in Falls Church. Miss Margaret Fravel had charge of the business meeting.

Dr. Macon Ware returned from Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Hazel and son, Dr. William A. Hazel, are passing a few weeks in Detroit, Mich., visiting relatives.

The Laurel Rebekah Lodge, No. 44, will go to Dumfries, Va., to install the officers of the Mayflower Rebekah Lodge Wednesday, July 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ervin will motor to Camp Roosevelt today to bring their son, Guy Ervin, jr., home. He has been training at the camp for the past two weeks.

The Clarendon Rebekah Lodge entertained members of nearby lodges at a birthday party Monday evening. Those attending from Falls Church were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vandermark, Mrs. Isabell Cousins and Miss Margaret Kimball.

Mrs. Burton and son are visiting relatives in Leesburg and Richmond.

Mrs. M. Boote has returned home after a visit with relatives in Richmond.

The Laurel Rebekah Lodge, No. 44, will hold a regular business meeting Monday, July 21.

Miss Jean Bethune, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John Bethune, has is her guest Miss Gertrude Deven, of Alexandria.

The Columbia Baptist Church Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick Thursday. Luncheon was served at noon. The regular business meeting followed in the afternoon, with Mrs. R. C. Staebener as leader. Mrs. John T. Bowen gave piano selections and Miss Ellen Fenwick sang. Hostesses for the lunch were Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick, Mrs. E. R. Lutrell and Mrs. John W. Cousins.

Miss Katherine Fenwick has returned from visiting her cousin A. T. Addie, of Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Miss Margot Hipkins, of Washington, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin P. Smith on Thursday.

Albert D. Wallace, Mr. Miller and Mr. Sweeny were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Thompson, Thursday.

Lawrence Fenwick has returned home after passing a few days at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. R O. McEroy and daughter of Wilmington were the guests the past week of Mrs. McEroy's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Fadley. This week they will visit Mrs. McEroy's father-in-law, the Rev. W. R. McEvoy, of White Hall, Md., before returning to their home in Delaware.

The Presbyterian Sunday School held it's annual picnic Saturday at Pierce's Mill, in Rock Creek Park. Mrs. E. L Brandon had charge of all arrangements.

The Light Bearers of the junior department of the Presbyterian Church will hold a regular meeting this afternoon under the leadership of Mrs. M. T. Boone.

The Pioneer Class of the Presbyterian Church met Tuesday in an all-day meeting. Luncheon was served in the church parlors. Mrs. E. L. Brandon had charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thompson are passing the week-end in Lynchburg.

The guild of the Episcopal Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Samuel S. Styles Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Rufus Lane will lead the program.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church at Falls Church will meet every Sunday evening at six o'clock during the summer months.

Dr. George T. Waite, of Richmond, secretary of the Virginia Baptist Board of Missions and Education, will occupy the pulpit this morning at the Columbia Baptist Church. This evening Dr. Jacob Gartenhaux, home missionary to the Jewish people, will address the members of the various B. Y. P. U. organizations of Falls Church and vicinity at that church.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Altfather will leave July 28 for a trip to Columbus, N. J., where they will visit friends and relatives.

H. H. Rogers, E. T. Fenwick and Walter Rennand Tyler will accompany the Rev. U. S. Knox as a committee from the Columbia Baptist Church to the Potomac Association which meets August 6 at Long Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ely entertained at a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Bell Slemp Wednesday. Among the guests were Mr. I. Lance, Bascom Slemp 2d, and Miss Alice Slemp.

Rockville

Mr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of Montgomery County Schools, returned yesterday from Rock Hill, S. C., where he delivered a series of lectures at Winthrop College.

Miss Sallie Madison, of New York, is the guest of Miss Catherine Dawson.

Mrs. Brownell Riggs and her daughter, Patsy, left on Monday for Chicago, Ill., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Riggs' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoover, for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cashell and their two children have moved from Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Cashell and her two children are visiting Mr. Cashell's mother, Mrs. Hazel Cashell, until August 1, at which time they will join Mr. Cashell at Hagerstown, Md., where he has gone into business for the Hudson-Essex automobile people.

The Girls' Friendly Society entertained on Thursday evening at a shower in honor of Miss Loretta Hunter, whose marriage to Mr. Basil Mobley will take place on August 2.

Mrs. H. S. Bryant and her young son, of Lynchburg, Va., arrived on Thursday, and will be the guests of Mrs. Bryant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar, for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. A. Hempstone Griffith recently entertained the Business Woman's Circle of the Rockville Presbyterian Church at a garden party at her home.

Mrs. Ramsey Higgins has returned to her home in New York after visiting her relatives here for a week.

Mrs. Hugh Magruder, of Baltimore, has been the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Alexander Kilgour and Miss Lydia Prettyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Burrus and daughter Dorothea, of Richmond, Va., have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cris Ramey.

Mrs. Bernard T. Brosius and her young daughter, Joan; Mrs. Oliver Perry and Miss Mary Potter, of Pennsylvania, have been passing the week at a cottage on the bay.

Miss Bessie Kelly, of Baltimore, has been passing this week as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Kelly.

Miss Edith Lamar is passing the week-end in Baltimore as the guest of Mrs. Edward E. Hargest.

Mr. Bernard T. Brosius has returned from Ocean City, where he attended a convention of the Maryland Automobile Dealers Association.

Messrs. Charles Abert, Richard Waters, jr., and Ray Weddle left on Monday for a two weeks' stay at Camp Roosevelt on the bay.

Misses Ann Marie and Lucy Offutt, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ernest Offutt, entertained at a dance at the Harper Country Club on Friday evening in honor of their two house guests, Miss Eleanor Stout, of Poolesville, and Miss Dorothy Wacker, of New Jersey, and Miss Eleanor Diamond, of Gaithersburg. There were about 100 guests.

Mr. Barry Greene, of Roanoke, Va., has been visiting at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Brewer.

Miss Agnes Blandford, of North Carolina, is the guest of Miss Emily Blandford.

Marlboro

The Forest Garden Club meeting was held at the beautiful home of Mrs. Joseph Addison, Cedar Hill, last Friday. The members were seated on the lawn, under large shade trees, where the meeting was conducted by Mrs. Oscar Carlson, president. After reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by Mrs. Nichol, secretary, refreshments were served. Among those who attended from Marlboro was Mrs. Frank Scrivener, Mrs. Harry Gore, Mrs. Francis E. McManus, Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer, Mrs. Gui Clagett, Mrs. Lee Clagett, Miss Sue Clagett, Miss Mae Butler and Mrs. William H. Brooke.

Mrs. Arthur Bowie and her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Carlson, of Glendale, are spending several weeks at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowie Addison and two daughters, Josephine and Helen, of Glendale, have taken an apartment at Ocean City for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hampton Magruder and Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Edelin passed a few days last week at Ocean City, where Mr. and Mrs. Magruder selected a cottage for the month of August.

Mrs. Florence Riley, of Baltimore, and her sister, Mrs. Earl Piersol, of San Francisco, Calif., were midweek guests of Mrs. William H. Brooke at the Cedars.

Dr. R. Earley Baden, accompanied by his daughters Kathryn and Dorothy, left on Wednesday by motor to visit Col. and Mrs. Robert W. Patterson at Hog Island. Col. and Mrs. Patterson will sail for Honolulu on Saturday.

Mrs S. Colquit Pardu and son, Colquit, jr., of Green Gables, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Pardu's father, Mr. James H. Baden, at Black Walnut Thicket.

Miss Fredericka Duvall, of Washington, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Duvall, at Waverley.

Miss Sarah Clagett, of New York, who has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Clagett, at Keokuk, returned to New York on Saturday.

The annual meeting of the Prince Georges Bankers Association, held at Solomons Island on Saturday afternoon, was attended by the following members from Marlboro: State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, Mr. William S. Hill, Mr. Henry L. Morris, Mr. Claude H. Owen, Mr. B. Beale Sasscer, Mr. S. Gardiner Coale and Mrs. William H. Brooke. After an enjoyable fishing trip a shore dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Seipp and children are spending two weeks at Fair Haven, on the bay.

Garrett Park

Miss Elizabeth Defandorf, daughter of Col. and Mrs. J. F. Defandorf, departed on Tuesday for the North, where she and her brother, Mr. Marion Defandorf, and a party of friends will spend the next six weeks in the Canadian Rockies.

Mr. and Mrs. John Defandorf, who were recent guests of the former's parents, Col. and Mrs. Defandorf, for two weeks, have returned to their home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Lewis W. Call, jr., arrived yesterday from Hampton, Va., to visit Maj. and Mrs. Lewis W. Call, sr., for several days.

Mrs. Benjamin L. Rucker and her daughters, Miss Clara Rucker and Miss Ruth Rucker, and her niece, Miss Emma Macgill left on Wednesday by motor for Big Stone Gap, Va., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Carl Stoehr for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Plank have gone to Missouri for a three weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Akers, who recently returned from Mattoax, Va., have visiting them Mrs. Lewis Akers and Miss Agnes Sampson, of Gordonsville, Va., who arrived on Thursday to be their guests for some time. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Akers, of Garrett Park.

Mr. Thomas Johnson has gone to New Mexico for two months. Mrs. Johnson is passing some time at Ocean View, Va. Mrs. M. Turner and her daughter, of Washington, are occupying the Johnson home during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Mills have returned to their home at Roanoke, Va., after visiting the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Urban B. MacMullen, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Rapee and family returned on Thursday from a vacation spent on Gull Lake, Minn. They also visited Detroit and Buffalo, making the trip on the lakes from Duluth. They spent some time at Niagara Falls and in Canada.

Mrs. W. G. MacNulty has returned from a week's stay at Asbury Park. Mrs. James Furse and her daughter, Miss Christiana Furse, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. MacNulty for some time, will leave on Friday for their home in New York.

Mrs. W. C. Beck, jr., and children, of Oklahoma, who are now visiting her mother at Clarksburg, Md., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beck, sr., for several days.

Capt. and Mrs. L. L. Dye returned on Tuesday from Nicaragua, where the former had been stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Winslow Renshawe and family have returned from a week's stay at Cape May.

Miss Lila Gurley, a student at Antioch College, near Yellow Springs, Ohio, has returned to the Park for the rest of the summer.

Herndon

Miss Thelma Cheek, of Washington, is the house guest of Miss Hazel Kirk.

Miss Elizabeth Buell returned Wednesday after passing several days in Washington visiting her cousins, Misses Ellen and Alice Buell.

Miss Elizabeth Waite, of Richmond, Va., passed last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Lynn.

Miss Margaret Robb is visiting relatives in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Herbert Seamons and daughter, June, are visiting Mrs. Seamon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, at Alta Vista, Va.

Mrs. A. E. Wynkoop, accompanied by a party of friends from Washington, are on a motor trip to Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Detwiler, who have been visiting relatives here, left Tuesday for their new home in South Dakota, where Mr. Detwiler has accepted a position.

Mrs. George Buell was hostess to the Four Table Bridge Club Monday.

Miss Gladys Melson, of Accomac, Va., is the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. Ralph Chamblin.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Shull entertained the Friday Night Bridge Club at their home Friday.

Hyattsville

Mary Loretto and Cordelia Stinson, whose birthdays fell on the 9th and 10th of July, celebrated with a party at their home Wednesday of last week, when the guests were Doris Washington, Martha Ann Cotterman, Elaine Hickey, Louise Hickey, Loraine Fahrney, Marian Hutchinson, Harold Cotterman, jr., Boyd Washington, Daniel Washington, Philip Warner and Richard Warner.

Miss Lyda Lee Tall, principal of the Maryland State Normal School at Towson, Md., and Miss Frances Grist, sailed Thursday for Europe, where they will visit in England, Switzerland and France, returning the last of August.

Miss Mary Cassidy, of Fort Wayne, Ind., is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Cassidy, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Naylor.

Mr. Alton Barnes and sisters, Miss Agnes and Miss Ruth Barnes, and cousins, Miss Estelle Stembridge, who have been visiting in New York City, stopped off en route to their home in Milledgeville, Ga., to visit Mrs. Roy Curbow for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bailey left Saturday for a visit with friends in Cumberland, Md.; White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Winchester, Va.

Mrs. Charles N. Darnell, of Pokomoke City, Md., will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Hawkshaw, for several weeks.

Mr. William Spicknall is spending a few days in Schenectady, N. Y.

Miss Betty Owens passed the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Smith, at her home in Forest Park, Baltimore, Md.

Miss Lila Twyman, of Locust Dale, Va., will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. C. Claycomb, for several weeks.

Miss Martha Oakley, of Newark, N. J., who has been visiting Miss Emily Bailey for the past week, returned to her home Saturday, accompanied by Miss Dolly Bailey, who will be her guest for several days.

Mrs. Leonard B. Washington entertained at her home Wednesday afternoon in honor of her son Boyd's seventh birthday. The guest's were Cordelia Stinson, Mary Stinson, Loraine Fahrney, Miriam Hutchins, Doris Washington, Elaine Hickey, Louise Hickey, Bobby Kneese, Richard Warren, Philip Warren, Frank Stephen and Daniel Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Spicknall motored to Pottstown, Pa., last week, where they passed several days.

Mrs. George Comer and daughter, Florence Ruth, are spending several weeks in Missouri visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darnell, jr., have returned to Pittsburgh, Pa., after a short visit with Mrs. John Hawkshaw.

Miss Lucile Jones and Miss Mary Elizabeth Brice, of Betterton, Md., motored to Atlanta, Ga., where they will visit for ten days.

Miss Mildred Smith, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Themis Keegan left Saturday for a vacation trip of two weeks. They will visit in Boston, Maine and Canada.

Mrs. Arthur Longpre, Miss Catherine Longpre and Mrs. McVann are spending the week at Piney Point, Md.

Mrs. T. C. Grant and daughter, Miss Rosalie, Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Arthur Gambrill, jr., Miss Ivy Rabbitt, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Childs and sons, William 3d and Hodges, of Frederick, Md., have returned from a week's outing at Island Creek, Md.

Mrs. E. P. Bean, of Los Angeles, Calif., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. W. Cole, for a few days.

Miss Lucile Ervin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Ervin, has returned to her home from Canada, where she visited Montreal and Quebec, making the trip by boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Webb, of Irvington, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Oldenburg were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Oldenburg over last week-end.

Mrs. S. A. Pleasants and Robinson are in Tappahannock, Va., attending a conference as delegates from the Pinkney Memorial Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Darnell are at South River, Md., for the week.

Miss Gladys E. D. Smith, of Mine Run, Va., is visiting Mrs. L. B. Washing for several weeks.

Mrs. E. Lee Shaw and son, Mr. James Shaw and daughter, Miss Helen Shaw Mrs. Lyon and daughter Louise, all of Cumberland, Md., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Hislop.

The missionary society of the Presbyterian Church held a tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. R. Coeburn. Mrs. M. M. Haring had charge of the program. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Howard Orr, Mrs. J. W. Fieser, Mrs. W. W. Cole, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Evans.

Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gianniny and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cross left last Sunday for a visit at Colonial Beach and Charlottesville, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Ross, of Irvington, Va., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Berryman.

Mrs. E. T. Hedrick is visiting relatives in Baltimore for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redman, accompanied by Mrs. Redman's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Knight and Miss Helen Knight, motored to Piney Point the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mattingly and their daughter, Miss Laela Mattingly, of Washington, were the guests the past week-end of Mrs. Mattingly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCarthy have returned from a visit to Buckroe Beach, Va.

Miss Elizabeth Waddell passed the week with her sister, Mrs. R. Clark, at her home at Woodbridge, Va.

Mrs. Joseph A. Parker, of Fort Monroe, Va., and Mrs. Roy B. Shook, of Dayton, Ohio, were the guests the past week of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Petty, after a visit at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kleysteuber entertained the Club of Twelve last Friday evening, when first prizes were awarded Mrs. John A. Logan and Mr. R. L. Dawkins, while consolation went to Mr. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Kleysteuber and their son, Billy, are now visiting relatives and friends in New York.

Miss Grace Benton has returned from Middleburg, Va., where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Benton.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hubbard, of Washington, were the guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gallahan.

Miss Merle Berryman, who has been the guest of Miss Lucy May Towsie, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Towsie, has returned to her home in Mineral, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Schaffer, of Washington, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Forbes.

Mrs. E. M. Studds and Miss Mary Ann Studds, with Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sabney, visited at Widewater, Va., the past week.

Mrs. George Carr and little daughter, Betty, passed a week at Colonial Beach, and were joined for the week-end by Mr. Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Devers.

Mrs. S. F. Feagans and her daughter, Miss Margaret Feagans, left the passed week for North Carolina, to visit her son, Mr. Charles Schriner.

Mrs. W. H. Whittlesey is passing a week at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Miss Nellie Carr has returned from a week's motor trip with a party of friends to Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New York.

Mrs. William Campbell and Miss Catherine Campbell left the past week for Boston, Mass., to visit relatives.

Mrs. Lucien Davis passed the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. William Owens, at her home in Richmond.

Mrs. W. B. Lunceford has returned from a visit to relatives in Delaplane, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Penn entertained at a house party over the week-end at their cottage at Gunston Manor, Va.

Mrs. Guy Camden and children are visiting relatives in Lynchburgh, Va.

McLean

Mrs. Ida Walter will be installed as secretary and Miss May Beattie as Ada Monday evening at the meeting of the Sharon Chapter of Eastern Star. They will succeed Mrs. Walter Rogers and Mrs. Paul Rogers, who have resigned. The meeting will be held in the Masonic Hall.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Cline and daughter, Mary; Mrs. Claude Grubb and Mrs. W. R. Ross and daughter, Virginia, attended the convention of the Potomac Baptist Association, which was held at Manassas this week.

Miss Louise Arnold, Miss Mildred Logan, Miss Mary Cline and Miss Isabell Beattie will leave Monday for Blacksburg, where they will represent McLean at the 4-H Club course at V. P. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement storm left Thursday afternoon for a vacation at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. William R. Ross will have charge of the meeting of the McLean B. Y. P. U. The members that will take part in the program include Mrs. Claude Grubb, Mrs. R. C. Cline, Mrs. Walter Hansborough, Mrs. William T. Davis, Claude Grubb and William T. Davis.

The Eastern Potomac Baptist Association will meet in Falls Church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Church will meet Monday afternoon at Rixey Station. A luncheon will precede the business meeting.

Takoma

The Misses Arvina Butler, Theresa Wiseman and Miriam Bruce, of Orlando, Fla., arrived in Takoma Park the early part of the week and will remain here until early September, when they will return to their homes.

Miss Lou Campbell is at Greenville, S. C., where she is visiting her sister.

Mrs. Margaret Ray entertained at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Frederick Johnston, Mrs William Maddox, Mrs. Alfred A. Spear, Mrs. Harry Deitrich, Mrs. Dean W. Judd, Mrs. Margaret Petty Dodge and Mrs. Alice M. Lyddane.

Mr. Henry S. Marshall, of Winston-Salem, N. C., was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Warner have as their guests Mrs. Warner's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe, and children, of Bombay, India. Mrs. Warner's mother, Mrs. Charles Rowe, sr., of Brookings, S. Dak., who has been the guest of her daughter, has returned to her home.

Miss Emma Armstrong left Wednesday morning for Sandusky, Ohio, where she will visit her brother for two weeks. Later Miss Armstrong will go to New Castle, Pa., for a short stay with friends before returning to Takoma Park.

Forestville

Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Van Natta and their son, Junior, left on Thursday for St Louis, Mo., to visit Dr. Van Natta's relatives.

The Georgiana Sewing Circle was entertained on Monday at the home of Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith. Supper was served. The members present were Mrs Georgia Gray, Mrs. Clara Malada, Mrs. Lotta Gill, Mrs. Fendall Gray, Mrs. L. V. Allen, Mrs. Edith Joyce, Mrs. Nellie Walters, Eddie Gray and the hostess, Mrs. Griffith. The circle will be entertained on the second Monday in August by Mrs. Lottie Gill, at her home 221 Twelfth street southeast.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray and Miss Julia Gray spent Thursday at Seaside.

The Georgiana Sewing Circle will hold a card party and lawn party on Tuesday, August 5 at the Episcopal Rectory. There will be prizes for 500 and sandwiches and homemade cakes for sale.

The annual picnic of Marlboro Chapter O. E. S., No. 61, will be held at Chapel Point on Monday, July 21.

The Five Hundred Club was entertained by Mrs. E. Lee Farr on Wednesday. A luncheon was served. Cards were enjoyed in the afternoon and prizes were won by Mrs. Prince and Mrs. Mayberry. The members present were Mrs. Elmer C. Mayberry, Mrs. John Burton, Mrs. Frank Prince, Mrs. John E. Owens, Miss Rubie Farr, Mrs. Randolf Bowie, Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith, and the hostess, Mrs. Farr. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Owens, on Wednesday, July 29.

Mrs Martha Boone has as her guests Miss Helen Shuler, of Westphalia and Miss Clara Murphy, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hardy and their children have returned from a month's visit to Ohio, where they visited Mrs. Hardy's relatives and friends

Mrs. W. F. Booker and her son, Billie, of Queenstown, Md., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith were guests of Mr. Griffith's aunt, Mrs. M. E. Wilson, in Baltimore on Tuesday.

Fairfax

Mrs. James E. Nickell and son, Jimmie, are visiting relatives in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Coyner are visiting relatives in Farmville, Va., this week-end.

Ashby Graham, of Ridgefield, Conn., formerly of Fairfax, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. C. T. Rice and children have returned from a trip to Colonial Beach, Va.

Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver is visiting relatives in Luray and Page County, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Richardson and daughter, Phyllis, are passing their vacation at Sheifield on the lower Potomac.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Henderson have returned from a trip to Canada and have leased the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crandall, who have gone to St. Louis, Mo., for the year.

Miss Mary Ambler, of the Fairfax School, and Miss Lillie Baker, of Warrenton, are making a motor trip through Maine.

W. T. Woodson and family passed last week-end at Colonial Beach.

Mrs. Charles Pickett and son, Jimmie, have returned from a visit with relatives in Norfolk, Va., and North Carolina.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Page Six of the Second Section of this edition.

Alexandria

Dr. J. Mathew Pulliam, of Fort Wayne, Ind., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Lucie Lee Pulliam, to Mr. Jack S. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Clifton Howard, of Alexandria. The wedding will take place in October. Miss Pulliam formerly attended the Ward Belmont School, in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Howard attended Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va.; the University of Virginia and George Washington University.

Miss Katharine Alexander Leadbeater sailed Friday on the Westerlaken to pass the remainder of the summer traveling in Europe with a party from Baltimore.

Mrs. Peter Boothe Pulman has returned from a visit of two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Walter Burgess, at Reva, Culpeper County, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Pulman left yesterday to pass a week at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. W. Earl Hellmuth and daughter, Miss Earlyn Hellmuth, of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hellmuth.

Miss Minnie Henderson left on Thursday to pass the remainder of the summer with friends in New York State.

Mrs. William B. Lloyd, Miss Mary Lloyd, Miss Margery Hall and Mrs. Laurence Stabler have returned from a motor trip to Staunton, Va.

Mrs. Laurence Stabler returned recently from a visit to Mrs. Kummer at her home in Medford, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bruce Fowler are passing several weeks at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. John Sherman Fowler, of Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, passed the month of June with his parents and is now at Duke Hospital, North Carolina, as interne until the opening of college.

Miss Louise Dinwiddie has returned from Charlottesville, Va., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Dinwiddie.

Mrs. D. L. Snyder and little daughter Carolyn left the past week for Berea, Ky., to visit Mrs. Snyder's sister, Mrs. J. Edgar Moore.

Miss Mabel Smith left the past week for New York and sailed on Friday on the Westerlaken to pass the summer in Europe.

Miss Elizabeth Nicholson has returned from Charlottesville, where she was a guest on a week-end house party.

Mr. Carrol May, jr., and Mr. Milton A. Leadbeater leave the city for Orange County, Va., to isit relatives of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Railing have returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Robert W. Wheat entertained at three tables of bridge on Wednesday afternoon of last week at her home in Rosemont in honor of Miss Dorothy Dow, of New York, who was the house guest of Miss Susan Smoot Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Bayol left last Saturday for Reva, Culpeper County, Va., where they visited Mrs. Bayol's grandmother, Mrs. Walter Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland H. Smith and little daughter, of Washington, have been the guests the past week of Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Charles R. Hooff, at her home on Seminary Hill.

Mrs. Paul Hulfish, of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of her father-in-law, Mr. Worth Hulfish.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hulfish, formerly of Baltimore, who are now making their home with Mr. Worth Hulfish, are visiting in Atlantic City.

Mrs. David N. Rust entertained on Tuesday at her summer home near Leesburg, Va., when her guests were members of the garden clubs of Leesburg and Alexandria.

Mr. R. Samuel Luckett left the past week for Tamaqua, Pa., to join his wife and son, who have been the guests for several weeks of Mrs. Luckett's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rice Beard.

Mrs. Harry F. Kennedy and her son passed the week at Colonial Beach.

Miss Margaret Joynes, who has been the guest of Miss Evelyn Lewis Pickett, has returned to her home in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tulloch and Miss Rebecca Mosedale have returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

Miss Evangeline Griesmer entertained last Friday evening at her home in Rosemont at a surprise shower in compliment to Miss Stuart Thomas, whose engagement to Mr. Homer Barrett has been announced. Among the guests were Miss Eulah Pendergrass, Miss Pauline Strauss, Miss Helen Myers, Miss Goldie Lunsford, Miss Nell Callahan, Miss Agnes Kelly, Miss Mildred Keller, Miss Catherine Harvey, Mrs. Windsor Demaine, Mrs. Edgar S. Bayol, Mrs. Charles S. Strauss, Mrs. Dorothy Wilburn, Mrs. Mildred Compton, Mrs. Benjamin Minor and Mrs. Mary Cowhig.

Sandy Spring

The annual supper at Sherwood High School in Sandy Spring for the benefit of the Montgomery County General Hospital will take place on the afternoon and evening of July 29 from 5 to 8 o'clock. A most delicious supper of country fried chicken and country ham will be served, with baseball, pony rides, and other attractions, and a dance at 9 o'clock will follow. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Katherine Alvord is chairman of the committee from St. John's Church at Olney, of the Episcopal Church Home, and on Thursday entertained 16 of the residents of the home to a luncheon at Cedarstone, her home near Brookeville, Md.

The woman's auxiliary of the Sandy Spring volunteer fire department met at the home of Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar on Tuesday afternoon with Miss Mary Reading Nichols as president and Mrs. Roderick Adams as secretary, with Mrs. M. O. Stabler treasurer. Some soliciting for members had preceded the meeting, so about 20 ladies reported for active work and a great deal of enthusiasm was expressed. Mrs. M. O. Stabler has a paid membership of 32 on her books, the fee being $1 per year. The membership will be greatly increased by canvassing the neighborhood, and the auxiliary will back the fire company in all its activities. Mrs. L. C. Burns, of Olney, Md., was chairman of a committee to provide hot coffiee and refreshments on cold winter nights when the men are on duty. The auxiliary voted to support financially one of the men of the company at the Maryland University during the course of training which takes place September 2-6 for fire instruction, provided the company wishes to take advantage of this training.

A number of coupon books were distributed among the women for tile subscription in the new building, which is in the course of construction in the village of Sandy Spring. The women will support the annual supper and carnival to be held at Sherwood High School on August 27.

The Neighbors held its 377th meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Stabler and family at "Sunnyside," with Dr. Jacob W. Bird as presiding officer and Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler secretary.

The subject of the restoration of the old Sandy Spring, which is near the village of Sandy Spring and which is in need of repair, was left in the hands of a committee composed of J. W. Jones, Estelle T. Moore, jr., and Osborn Stabler.

MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1930.

Secrets and Facts of Wartime Paris

Henry Miller Service.

Gen. John J. "Black Jack" Pershing, commander of the A. E. F., leading his troops through the Victory Arch in Paris, France, at the close of the World War.

With the Victories at Belleau Wood and Chateau-Thierry Established, It Was No Longer Necessary to Assure the French That American Troops Were on Their Way—Friction, Nevertheless, Continued to the Very End—The Author's Device for Putting on a Show for the Wounded, With the Aid of Gen. Pershing.

By MILDRED KEARNEY.

CHAPTER FIVE.

On the Road to Victory.

"The American Sector."

BY July 1, 1918, 1,000,000 fighting American men planted their feet firmly on French soil. The promise was fulfilled and the American Army became a reality.

There was no need any more to parade small contingents of buddies through the streets of Paris in order to prove the fact of their presence. Victories of Belleau-Wood and Chateau-Thierry spoke louder than any parades.

The activities of the A. E. F. were now given considerable space in the daily communications of both the Allied and German headquarters.

Gen. Pershing moved by now to Chaumont in order to be closer to the sector assigned to him.

Even such professional pessimists as the butcher in the neighborhood and the noncombatant strategists warming armchairs in the American Express Office had to admit that the job was done and well done.

After months of dickering with the Allied generals, Gen. Pershing was finally able to uphold his point of view and to preserve the independence and unity of the American Army.

"It looks now"—said Col. Reed—"that we might be able, after all, to struggle along without Gen. Leonard Wood. I must admit I miss my daily dozen of knocks to Gen. Pershing. Nobody seems to be cabling any more to Washington telling where Gen. Jack gets off. Some people are really trying to stuff down my throat that it was all a frightful misunderstanding and that from the start they were really rooting for Pershing. Well, be that as it may, we are now having our own sector and we are well prepared to attack and have plenty of reserves."

"Why did the general choose the St. Mihiel sector? There never seems to be any particular activities there."

"Exactly"—smiled Col. Reed—"you've hit it. Entirely too much fraternizing in that sector. Why, I have any amount of reports that the Germans spend Saturday nights in cafes in Nancy. We are going to stop all that nonsense by starting action very soon."

But the action predicted by Col. Reed did not take place as rapidly as he had expected.

Later on he made the reasons clear to me.

The French government did not wish to bombard any Alsatian city, and the bombardment of Metz would have become a necessity if the American army were to develop its offensive in the St. Mihiel sector as energetically as Gen. Pershing had planned.

That centuries old Alsace and Lorraine problem caused serious interference with the A. E. F.'s campaign.

The French were determined not to nibble at any bait held out by the Germans; material destruction made in Alsace would have unavoidably led to the diminishing of the pro-French sentiment.

It was all very well to flood the world with millions of post cards showing a beautiful Alsatian woman shedding tears of joy in the arms of a poilu, but her happiness would soon have turned to hate had an allied shell taken lodgment in her house.

So there were 750,000 American fighting men fully equipped on the St. Mihiel section, with no important place to take.

Germans were fully aware of the workings of the French mind and for years considered the St. Mihiel sector one of the safest zones on the western front.

So much so that when the American forces finally did attack, one of their first prisoners was a German general in pink silk pajamas with a few fair companions helping him to fight away the weary hours. His dugout was elaborately decorated, and it took him several minutes before he became convinced that it was really a Yankee soldier telling him to come out and surrender.

At the time the army humorists found a particular relish in relating the conversation between the doughboy and the German general.

Said the general while searching his pajamas for a box of matches:

"Will you give me a light from your cigarette, please?"

Said the buddy watching his prisoner closely:

"Nothing doin' * * * I ain't takin' any chances with you guys" * * *

Another problem not unsimilar to that of Metz was worrying the American strategists.

From the strictly military point of view the most efficient way to attack the enemy at home would have been via Switzerland * * *

I had hung on the wall of my reception room a very large map of the western front. Many bitter verbal battles were fought and refought with fingers pointed toward the different territories. The small broken line signifying the Swiss border held a strange fascination for my American visitors.

We all thought those thoughts but not one among us dared to speak them. It was obviously out of question. The "Swiss campaign" would have meant that the Americans would have finished the war by the same methods the Germans started it * * *

A straight line is the shortest distance between two points in geometry only.

'Efficiency' vs. 'Disorganization.'

AMONG the many unjustly bitter pages of George Clemenceau's book the most unfair of all is dedicated to that which he terms "disorganization in back of the American lines."

Several American and French writers have already taken exception to these remarks of the Tiger and proved successfully that he was wrong.

The idea remains, however, that from the strictly Gallic point of view Mr. Clemenceau was undoubtedly right.

What is known as "efficiency" in America is referred to as "disorganization" in France.

An example will show what I mean better than pages of theoretical discussions.

When Gen. Pershing and his staff moved to Chaumont, he left in Paris the transportation, the Q. M. C. and the paymaster's headquarters. Necessity for a straight wire between Chaumont and Paris arose immediately.

Orders were given and the American engineers were set to work to survey the land best suited for the erection of the telegraph poles. They naturally had chosen the shortest possible route, paying no attention as to the fine distinction between private and public property.

Twenty-four hours later half of the job was accomplished: the trees were cut down, shrubbery was lying all over the roadway, heaps of telegraph poles and all equipment that goes with them were scattered about, frequently blocking the passage way.

Then a group of French officers appeared on the scene.

A snappy Yank at the top of a pole working full speed ahead attracted their attention.

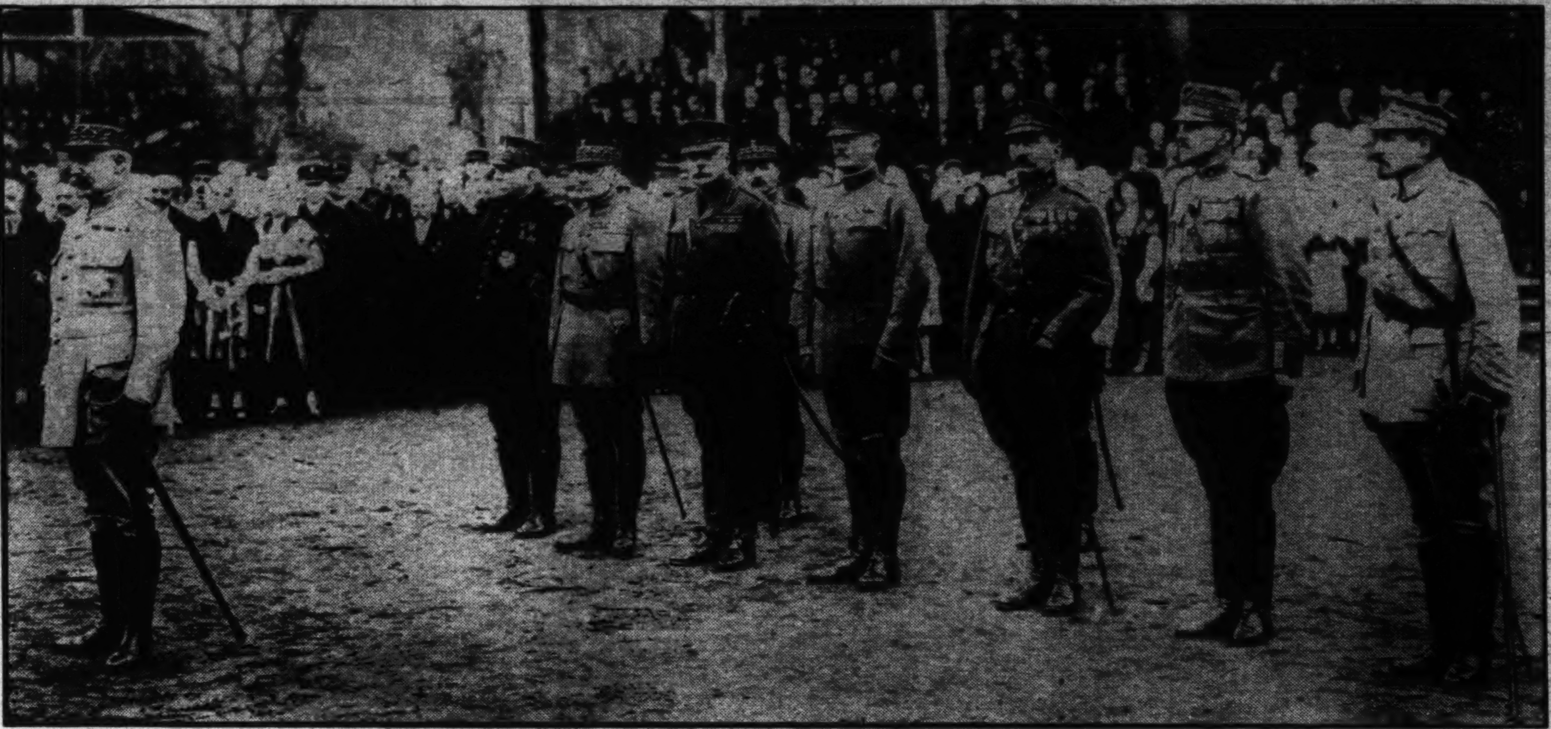
"Que faites-vous la"? ("What are you doing up there").

"No parleyvoo . . . Get out of the way . . . I am too busy . . . Got to finish the job by tomorrow . . . Come again some other time."

A very meticulous translator was brought along.

"My young man," commenced he, translating literally French expressions, "we are desirous to learn what your business is up there."

"Trimming a Christmas tree,"



—Henry Miller Service.

The famous wartime generals who led the armies of the Allies during the World War. Left to right, Marshal Joffre, Marshal Foch, Field Marshal Douglas Haig, Gen. Pershing, Gen. Gillain, Gen. Abricci and Gen. Haller. At left, in foreground, Marshal Petain; in background, Gen. Weygand.

answered the Yank, and continued with his job.

The French officers shook their heads indignantly and went in search of the chief engineer.

"We should like to see your permit."

"My what?"

"Your permit—a blue paper giving you the right to construct and a red license from the title department."

"I know nothing of your blue and red papers. I am carrying out orders."

"But you can not operate without a permit."

"I suggest you go and get it and bring it back to me."

The French officers took the chief engineer at his word and went in search of the multicolored papers.

There was quite a bit of routine, no end of letters exchanged, applications to be filed and private owners questioned for their consent.

The Paris-Chaumont wire was functioning full speed for at least three weeks before the famous blue and red permits arrived; in fact, most of the negotiations re this self-same permit went over the disputed wire.

"Can you beat the French red tape?" said the Americans.

"What an appalling example of Amercian disorganization," commented the French.

The great divide between the mentalities of the two nations presented itself to me on the occasion of my organizing a monster entertainment on the Fourth of July, 1918.

I arranged to have the Gaumont Palace—the largest theatrical hall in Paris—and the program included among other numbers exhibition boxing bouts. Georges Carpentier — then a French aviator—most graciously consented to put on the gloves and perform for the benefit of the American wounded and the American Marines who were brought from the front to dedicate the Avenue of President Wilson.

All preparations were made and not a small part of my time was spent in fighting off the French promoters desirous of obtaining a "concession" on the bar. * * * It was next to impossible to explain the reasons why there would be no bar at all.

While the men were constructing the prize-fighting ring on the stage, I was called out front by two inspectors of Parisian police. They explained to me that Marines or no Marines I could not stage a prize fight in a French theater.

"But you do not seem to understand it. We are not staging a match. This is simply an entertainment for the American wounded and Marines who took Chateau-Thierry. * * * It's our national holiday. I am doing it with the consent of American headquarters. The entrance is free. The boxes are to be occupied by the allied commanders on invitations only * * *"

Words were useless.

"No prize fight could be staged in a French theater. That's final."

All of this occurred at 5 p. m. By 7 p. m. 1,200 American wounded were to be brought in the ambulances under the personal supervision of Col. Percy Jones, the head of the American ambulance attached to the French army.

The wounded had been anticipating this thrill for weeks in advance. I was in despair. I rushed to Col. Stanton and pleaded my cause to him.

"Just one thing we can do"—said the genial paymaster of the A. E. F.—"I shall get in touch with Gen. Pershing at Chaumont."

The reply from Chaumont was: "Gather the American M. P.'s and surround the theater. Go on with your program. If the Paris police attempt to stop you, let the Marines start the fight outside of the theater. * * *"

Needless to say, the American anthem struck at 7 p. m. sharp.

George Carpentier boxed as per schedule, Elsie Janis did her stuff to the delight of 10,000 doughboys and their officers, and a general good time was had by all, including the chief of the Parisian police, who changed his mind after one glance at the Marines and asked for a box.

The most striking feature of the evening was the way in which Col. Jones transported his 1,200 wounded safely to and from the theater. I suppose this was also a glaring instance of "American disorganization."

* * * *

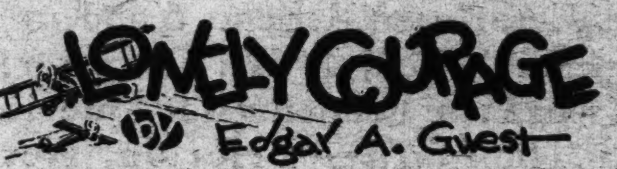
THE rest is history. The turn of the tide indicated by the battle of Belleau-Wood developed into that mammoth Allied counter-offensive which brought us to the Armistice.

I am far from trying to convey the impression that America won the war.

But I do think that the war could never have been won without her participation, and am sure that the next European war, if any, will have to be won without the Americans.

The present ludicrous combat of the two illustrious dead will soon be forgotten. Their jealousies, their ambitions and their bitterness will be carried away in the ebb of time, but the memory of the town of Verdun with its 14,000 inhabitants and 400,000 dead will endure forever.

(The End).



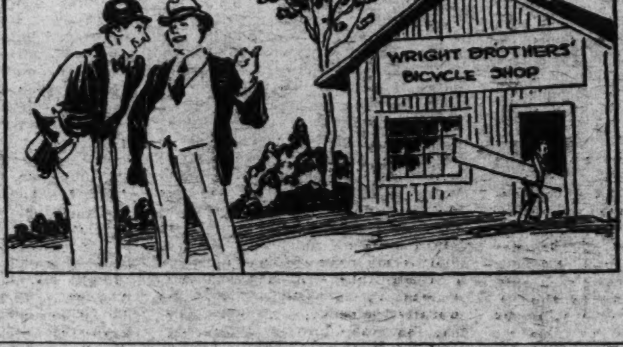
LONELY COURAGE

By Edgar A. Guest

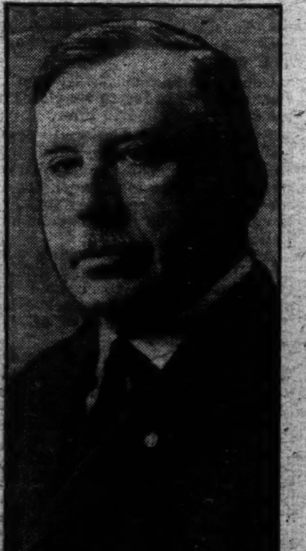
If you can brave a sneer or two
And stand the petty scorn of those
Whose utter disregard for you
Hurts more than all your rival's blows
You have a chance to change those sneers
In time to flattery's blatant cheers.

If you have learned to understand
That you must hold the faith alone,
And ask from none a helping hand
Until the truth is fully known
You have a chance to prove your cause
And win the multitude's applause.

But if from ridicule you shrink
And have no heart to brave a sneer,
If you expect all men to think
As you, the cause is lost, I fear.
For progress never can be made
By men of scorn and sneers afraid.



Georges Carpentier, famous pugilist and the idol of his countrymen, who appeared at the author's show, regardless —as herein described.



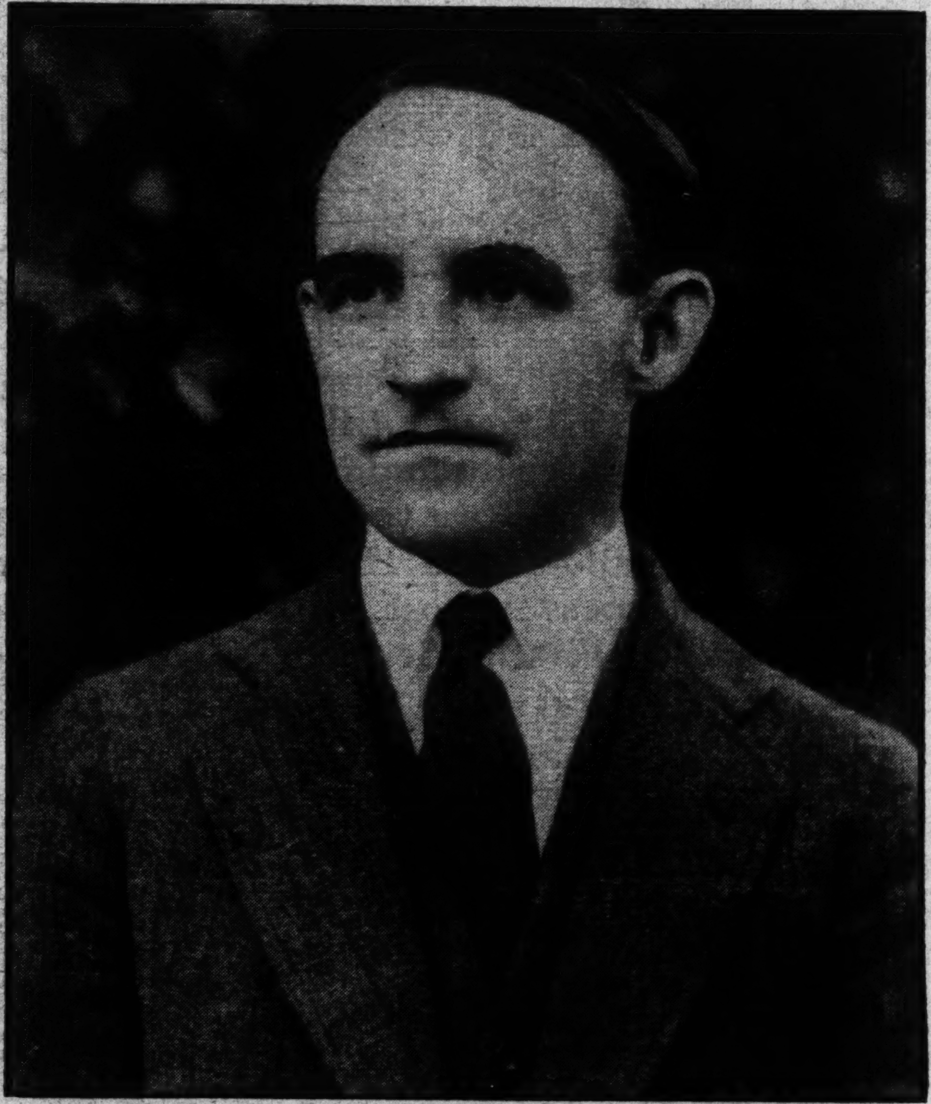
Wallinger Photo from U. & U.

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, for whose presence in France the clamor largely ceased after the smashing American victories on the Western front.

Another Revolt in North Carolina

The Election of Prof. Frank Porter Graham to the Presidency of N. C. University Marks the Beginning of the Tarheel State's Emancipation From Industrial and Dollar Supremacy—The North State Has Learned That Human Rights Rise Higher Than Property Rights and That Physical, Mental or Spiritual Slavery Is Forever Doomed—An Analysis.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE



Frank Porter Graham, president of the University of North Carolina and a new power in the State.

NORTH CAROLINA, in some ways, is the most interesting State in the South; and that means, to a Tarheel, in the Nation. It used to be said that there were but four interesting States in the Union—Virginia, Massachusetts, South Carolina and Tennessee; and politically and historically that probably is literally true. But still the Old North State has had a curious history that to this day puzzles the student of American affairs and for which no satisfactory explanation has ever been offered. You can prove and understand the greatness of Virginia and South Carolina, of Massachusetts and Tennessee, by the crop of great statesmen, orators and soldiers to whom they have given birth. But by no such rule can you measure North Carolina.

If you would give back to her for enrollment on her bede-roll all of her sons and daughters who have made great history in other States and for the Nation, you would rob those States of their glory and you would lift North Carolina to the first rank in the sisterhood.

There are Andrew Jackson and Andrew Johnson and James K. Polk, Tennessee's three Presidents, two of them in the highest position of our greatest Chief Magistrates; Thomas Hart Benton, so long Missouri's first man and her most eminent senator; Uncle Joe Cannon, of Illinois, whose place in congressional history is so firmly fixed that he will ever rank among the Nation's most illustrious legislators; Dolly Madison, who has never had an equal as mistress of the White House; Dr. Gatlin, the Indiana genius who invented the machine gun that bears his name; John Haywood, "the Mansfield of the Southwest," who was chief justice of the North Carolina and of the Tennessee Supreme Courts, the historian of Tennessee, and the alleged father of Andrew Johnson; Dr. Lovick Pierce, the father of Bishop George F. Pierce, of Georgia, and himself one of the giants of American Methodism; Dr. Charles Baskerville, the noted chemist who discovered several new elements; Sidney Porter, of Texas and New York, who next to Poe was the greatest literary genius America has produced; and a host of others whose names are not so familiar to the general public. But no list of Tarheels would be complete without mention of the late Walter Hines Page, the Ambassador to Great Britain; Edwin A. Alderman, the brilliant president of the University of Virginia, and Prof. William E. Dodd, of the University of Chicago.

One wonders, as he studies North Carolina's contribution to the manhood and the culture and the civilization and other States, why these men and these women left their native State, and why the ties that bind men and women of other States to their native land has not so bound the Tarheel. No one has ever offered a satisfactory solution to that question. Perhaps this article will.

It is little known, for the history of our country as it has so far been written leaves this incident out, that the first "stroke for liberty" in the thirteen colonies was made in North Carolina, in the County of Halifax, on January 24, 1759. On that memorable day a committee of petitioners, who had appeared before the General Assembly with a grievance against the Lord Proprietor, the Earl Granville, rode to Edenton and seizing the agent of Granville, Francis Corbin, made him sign an obligation to disgorge misbegotten fees, and threatened the attorney general of North Carolina, Robert Jones, by telling him "they would pull his nose," whereupon he beat a hasty retreat from the place.

Quickly upon the heels of this uprising there came another at the capital of the colony, New Bern, where a mob stormed the palace of Gov. Tryon, seized the stamp collector and made him declare his purpose to sell no stamps in that colony. And then came the uprising in Orange County and in the counties of the west, where the regulators, own kinsmen to the rebels of Halifax County, fought the famed Battle of Alamance, with Tryon's army. The climax to this spirit of rebellion was the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, which antedated that of Philadelphia by several weeks, by which North Carolina declared her independence of Great Britain, without waiting for the aid or consent of any other colony.

Her part in the Revolutionary War was glorious, but she had within her confines as many Tories as any other colony and she probably suffered more from civil war than her sisters did. But that ended her militancy. She went into a torpor, and only twice since has she shown any evidence of throwing off her profound sleep.

In the secession war she went in half-heartedly, and then only because she was forced in by being wedged in between South Carolina and Virginia. A great fear seized her that if she did not go with the South her borders would be the battleground of the war and she would be ground to pieces, as Virginia and her daughter, Tennessee, later were. At the first opportunity she was the first of the Confederate States to cry "Peace," and it is a fact easily demonstrated that she and Georgia and east Tennessee—chiefly the latter—did more to undermine the Confederacy and more to win the war for the Union than did all of the armies of Grant in the West and in Virginia. The heart of her people was never in that war, and consequently she produced no great soldiers and contributed no great statesmen to that era.

When the chains of reconstruction, however, were riveted to her limbs, and she had had a taste of radical government for some two decades, then the spirit of rebellion, so long dormant, woke with a furious energy, and her people, led by Senator F. M. Simmons, in the memorable "red shirt" campaign, won their liberty back. As in the Revolution days, she quickly sunk back into a state of lethargy and did not even register a healthy kick until the presidential campaign of 1928, which has been the most misunderstood and the most stupidly misinterpreted of any political movement in the South's history.

It is my calm judgment, after a careful survey of the facts, that it was not prohibition nor the morally righteous of North Carolina, nor the "intolerant and bigoted" Protestant element, that turned North Carolina from a Democratic to a Republican State. It was the thing that has dominated North Carolina's mind since 1782. If Gov. Smith had been "sound" on waterpower and on child labor and on control of industry he would have carried North Carolina by the same majority that gave the State to Hoover.

Cousin, the famous French statesman and philosopher, said: "Tell me the thought that dominates the mind of a nation, and I can write its history." You must find this thought if you would know why North Carolina has given up so many of her ablest sons and daughters, and why her own history for 150 years has been as sterile as a mare mule.

My own idea about that is that North Carolina has worshiped a fetich called the Almighty Dollar, a sacred idol whose devotees will destroy you if they can, if you but touch the hem of their garments. Her people have thought in terms of wealth and not in terms of humanity. They expressed this thought in the law which bound Andrew Johnson to slavery, a condition that so irked him he broke his indenture and fled the States. They expresed it in modern times by allowing the great commercial, industrial and waterpower interests to control and dominate the State government in all of its branches.

Some years ago a very able North Carolina woman, who held a State office, Mrs. Kate Burr Johnson, undertook to survey the position of woman in industry in her State, and before she had completed the survey she had been so harassed by the industrial "giants" and by executive interference that the survey was called off by the governor, Wilton McLean, a Scotch banker, who is the flower of the commercial element of his State.

About that time the Asheville Citizen made a survey of the mind of the leading men and women of the State, to find out "what is North Carolina's greatest need," to which not a single industrialist or water-power exponent contributed. One of the most significant replies to that questionnaire came from the University of North Carolina. It raised this question: "Is this great university free? Could it, for instance, investigate the cotton mill situation in North Carolina?" And there it left the issue—up in the air. Of course it could not do that then, even though it has the ablest faculty of economists in the South, men gifted in doing research work in human problems. They might investigate whether an Irish potato produced more muscle on a field hand than a sweet potato, but not the conditions that led to the murders and other uprisings at Marion and Gastonia and Charlotte and in the Piedmont generally.

Why couldn't the university make such an investigation? Simply for the reason that industry and water power and other kindred interests controlled the board of trustees of the university, and the trustees would have let their displeasure over such an adventure in humanity be speedily known. It is a pity that the university, with its historic position in the life of the State, and its great cultural prestige, had not been asked to make such an investigation; for it might have uncovered the dark spots in the cotton mill industry by letting the sunlight of truth into them, cured them, and prevented the black chapter of history that was written last year. That history, those events, that cancer led to the greatest revolt North Carolina has had, and it has found expression in the election of Prof. Frank Porter Graham to the presidency of the university. He was opposed by the Piedmont industrialists on the board, but they were not united. They had seen the handwriting as the moving finger wrote it.

Frank Graham, as everybody calls him, except his students, who address him as Mister Graham, represents the new element in North Carolina, and in the South, which is gradually seizing the reins of government. His prototype in the United States Senate is Hugo Black, the very able young senator from Alabama, who is quickly rising to the top in that body, and if his march is not impeded will soon easily be about the foremost senator from the South and, with possibly two exceptions—Walsh, of Montana, and Swanson, of Virginia—the ablest Democrat in the Senate.

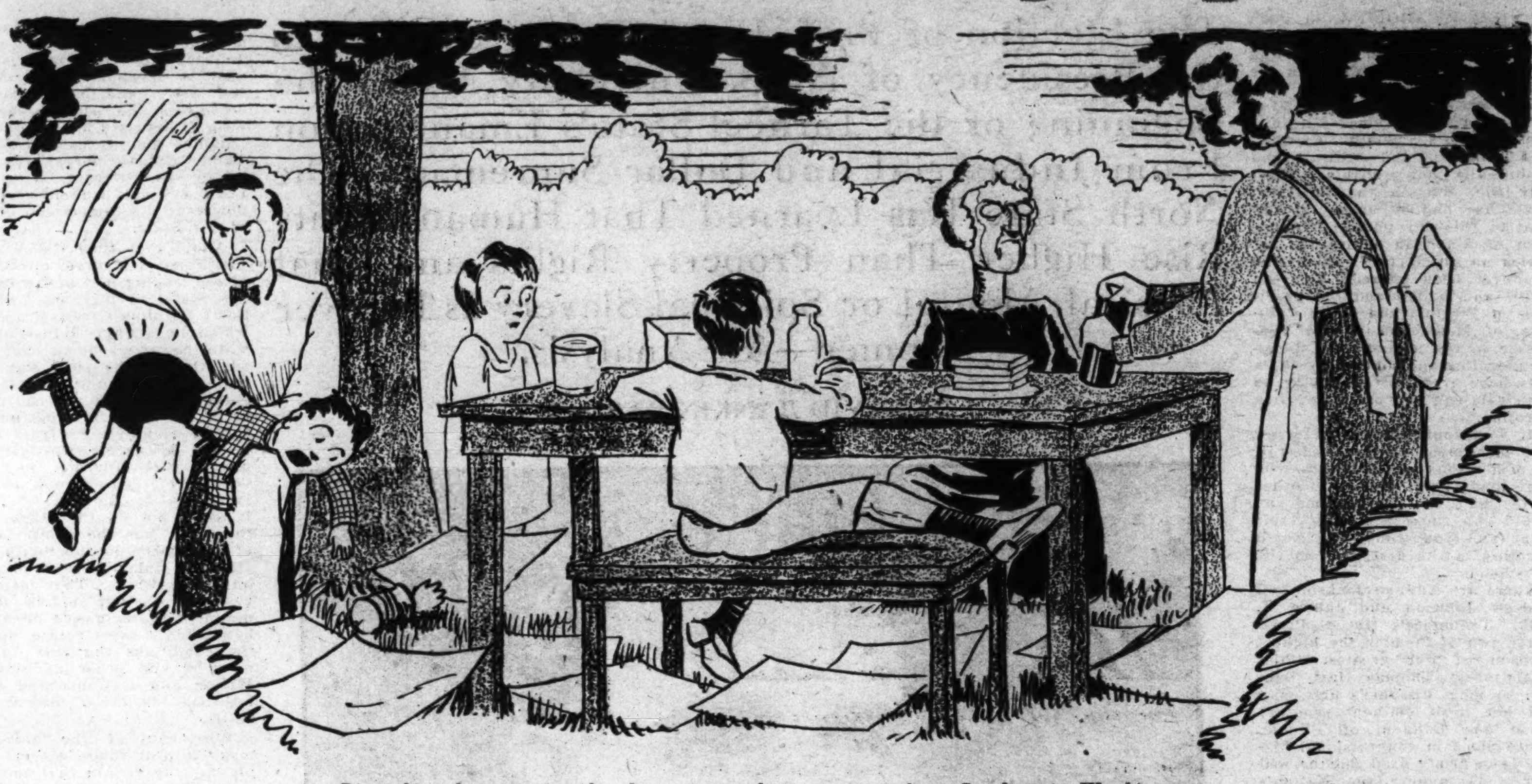
There is nothing of unusual moment in the scholastic career of Prof. Graham that would have singled him out for the headship of the South's foremost university. He had been, and still is, a hard and tenacious student of history, and he has been teaching American history with considerable success at his alma mater. But he has not one of aristocratic sign manuals of scholarship per se, no doctorate in philosophy, no great book from his pen, no fame as an orator, none of those things which are fetiches in modern culture and which mean so very, very little to the world at large. Of all the snobs on earth, commend me to that little group which because it has used other men's brains and ideas and even writings in so-called theses, have won certain degrees that allow them to wear crimson or royal purple capes at commencement!

You will not find Frank Graham's name in Who's Who, though a thousand nobodies are there; but the next edition will see his name enrolled in that compendium.

The thing that marked him for this great position is his courage and his clear brain, coupled with his unusual organizing ability. He

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

"Mama, Didja Bring Any Napkins?"



Picnicking has come to be the great outdoor pastime these Sundays in Washington.

What With Thirty Thousand Picnickers Flocking to Rock Creek Park on Sunday, the Sabbath Has Become a Day of No Rest for Mother—The Capital Peculiarly Blessed in Having 600 Acres of Pristine Wilderness Almost in the Heart of the City—Roosevelt First to See Its Value as a Recreational Center—Few Tourists Find It.

By JOHN J. DALY

AT this time of year, Washington is the mecca for tourists. They come from all parts of the country—by excursion trains, piling into the Union Station; by automobiles, motorcycles, boat, and every conceivable means of transportation.

Sunday is the big day in the tourist tide. An early Sunday morning at Union Station is suggestive of a grand carnival.

Down around all the points of interest the tourists flock. They are at the Lincoln Memorial, the Monument, the Library of Congress, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier—and the average Washingtonian knows not that so many thousand of his fellow Americans have flocked into the city. Why? Because the average Washingtonian is just then doing a little touring himself. He is either out of the city, on his way out, or in Rock Creek Park—picnicking.

Picnicking has come to be the great outdoor pastime these Sundays in Wshington. It may be golf for some—either full-fledged or miniature—but for the great masses it's picnicking in Rock Creek Park.

It was President Roosevelt who discovered the beauties of nature in Rock Creek Park. 'Twas this same nature lover who used his influence to have the park kept in its pristine glory. Many years rolled by before Washingtonians came to realize what they had, in the midst of the city, that few other cities or towns can boast.

Baltimore has its Druid Hill Park, and no mean stretch of territory either. Hartford, Conn., shouts from the housetops the glories of Elizabeth Park—where the red, red roses grow. San Francisco has its Golden Gate Park and the Presidio. San Antonio, Tex., has that great stretch of scenic beauty enfolded within Breckenridge Park. St. Louis, Milwaukee, Chicago, with their great systems of connecting parks; New York, with Grand Central Park; Philadelphia, with Fairmont; all the rest have nature spots studded in the midst of great expanses of asphaltum and apartment buildings; but not one of them, barring possibly Los Angeles with its Griffith Park, has anything like Rock Creek Park—and only now is its real advantage coming to the attention of the populace.

However, the attention callers have done a good job—and this summer Rock Creek Park is coming into its full share of glory.

In the memory of old-timers, there was never a year when so many people flocked to Rock Creek Park. It has been estimated that as high as 30,000 picnickers invade the acreage there every Sunday; have since the warm weather asserted itself.

Now, this does not mean that Rock Creek Park is a picnickers' paradise, and that exclusively. There are the autoists who take their cars and drive, drive, drive along the great length of roadways, winding roads that go by sylvan pools and rolling country unequaled in any of the nearby States.

It is possible to take a car and ride all day in Rock Creek Park without stopping—if the gas holds out; for there are no gas stations, as yet, within the confines of this natural beauty setting. Only the hand of nature shows itself there—the trees, and the blue skies overhead, the rocks and the rills—and the only time man has intervened has been to install new and modern roadways, and invest the roadways with the pride of the machine age.

With all that, it is possible to take a car and a lunch basket and find a spot in Rock Creek Park where any one with imagination might perceive a throwback to nature as it was even before these days of the republic.

So the old-time picnickers have hit the trails of Rock Creek Park, finding the byways, far from the highways, and there every Sunday thousands of them go and lose themselves, far from the noises and the rustle and bustle of the city.

They come from the four corners of the town, the picnickers of Rock Creek Park. They are of all antecedents; native-born Americans and foreigners. They are of every age. There are babes in arms, boys and girls of the wading age, young lovers, young married folk, the middle-aged, the old folks, and those even older than that.

There, in Rock Creek Park, is the great invitation to outdoors—an invitation from the heart of the city and the heart of the country; for here, within easy reach of the downtown sector is a stretch of land that might, to all intents and purposes, be cast out in the regions of the Alleghenies or of the Appalachian range—anywhere from Pennsylvania down to North Carolina, suh!

It may be hot in Washington town at this time of year, though it is never quite so hot as some contend; certainly not any hotter than it has been these past few weeks out where the "West begins"—and ends. However hot it is, though, the temperature in Rock Creek Park is anywhere from 10 to 15 degrees cooler than in the rest of the city—and this is the factor responsible for the run on Rock Creek.

Really, the influx to Rock Creek Park on Sundays amounts to a stampede—though an orderly stampede. Old residents in the Mount Pleasant section claim they never saw such heavy caravans starting for the park early Sunday mornings. The start has to be early, for the picnic grounds are in great demand—and first come, first served.

The Park Commission has had installed plenty of benches and tables in the park; but these are insufficient to satisfy the demand. So, the old, experienced picnickers, set up their own camping grounds—throw a tablecloth on the ground, surround it with plenty of newspapers—it is here that newspapermen find out just what the general public does with newspapers, besides reading them—and set up shop for the day.

All day long is the average length of stay in Rock Creek Park, when the family goes a-picnicking. Papa and mama and the babies. Plenty of fried chicken. Iced tea—and, once in a while, when the park cops aren't watching, a bottle or so of home brew. Iced tea, though, is the beverage, and lemonade. They carry their cracked ice in these thermodors, or whatever they call 'em—those big bottles inclosed in metal cases. Salt and pepper. Peanut butter, ham sandwiches. Sandwiches of all sorts. A pillow for papa to rest his head upon, when sleep overcomes him, as sleep always does, after a heavy meal in the open—and papa has no meager appetite on a day like this. They are stretched under the trees, down near the babbling brooks, the fathers of Washington, on Sundays in Rock Creek Park.

Mothers, of course, are busy persons. Chances are, they prepared the luncheon at home, without assistance from anybody. They spread the feast on the greenswards, or the tables, of Rock Creek Park—and fathers sail in with a vengeance. It is the old law, the old custom of the sexes. Feed the brutes. The Indians and the Americans who took over their land have this in common—when on a picnic let the squaws, or, rather, the womenfolk, do the work—and get the kids out of the way; or there's liable to be murder in the camp.

While the old man takes a nap on the bosom of mother nature, the children wading in the stream nearby, and mother "policing up the grounds" according to the law of good campers—the young folk go forth for a stroll in the park. Oh, the young folk. They are holding hands. Whispering the one to the other. Giggling. Cooing. Turtle-doving—for some day, they, too, hope to go picnicking in Rock Creek Park, the head of the family then, with the—but this is ahead of the story.

Thirty thousand Washingtonians out in Rock Creek Park each Sunday, 30,000 men, women and children cluttering up the picnicking grounds, another 50,000 or 60,000 wheeling through the park, whisking along at a brisk rate—and Washington is left to the tourists. Washingtonians never know that all these people come to town; but the railroad magnates know it, and the sightseeing bus-men know it, and the hotel and restaurant keepers know it, and the hot-dog stand men know, and the boys who operate the filling stations; the gas stations.

Washington, therefore, on a Sunday is a pretty spectacle. Half the homes are closed for the day. Half the population has gone away—either to Rock Creek, or out to Great Falls, or to Glen Echo, or to any one of these many parks outside the city; but mostly to Rock Creek Park, which is placed there for the convenience of all.

Rock Creek Park is the great boon to life in this city. The tourists come here to see what the Washingtonian sees every day in his life—great buildings, interesting buildings, buildings filled with the lore of the land; the art works, the great literature, the inventions, the relics, the historic gems. Let them see these, the tourists; but give the Washingtonian a rest from all this—for he has seen enough to last him a lifetime. So he goes out to Rock Creek Park, with his lunch basket on his arm, or in the car, and the family trudging along.

Remarkable, too, how clean Rock Creek Park remains even after the invasion of thousands who go there every Sunday to picnic; which means to eat chicken, and throw the bones about willy-nilly. There has grown up amongst Rock Creek Park picnickers a certain code of ethics—and it has to do with cleanliness. So the good picnicker carefully picks up "the leavings," wraps 'em in the papers that were first used to keep the red ants off the trousers and the skirts, and throws them, the remains of the repast, into the great containers placed around the park at convenient intervals.

This is one of the fine things about Rock Creek Park—the great consideration shown about the men and women, and the children, who go there for their Sunday outings. Perhaps they are inspired by all the beauty that surrounds them—the natural beauty of a park that has few counterparts in all America.

Certainly there are few cities that can boast of such a place as this—a rendezvous of more than 600 acres of land, with all sorts of topography, the rolling hills, the jutted rocks, the singing stream, the bird life, the wild flowers, all the glories of the universe wrapped up in one big package, right in the heart of town.

The out-of-town folk seldom see all this; know nothing of its existence; unless they are the fortunate few.

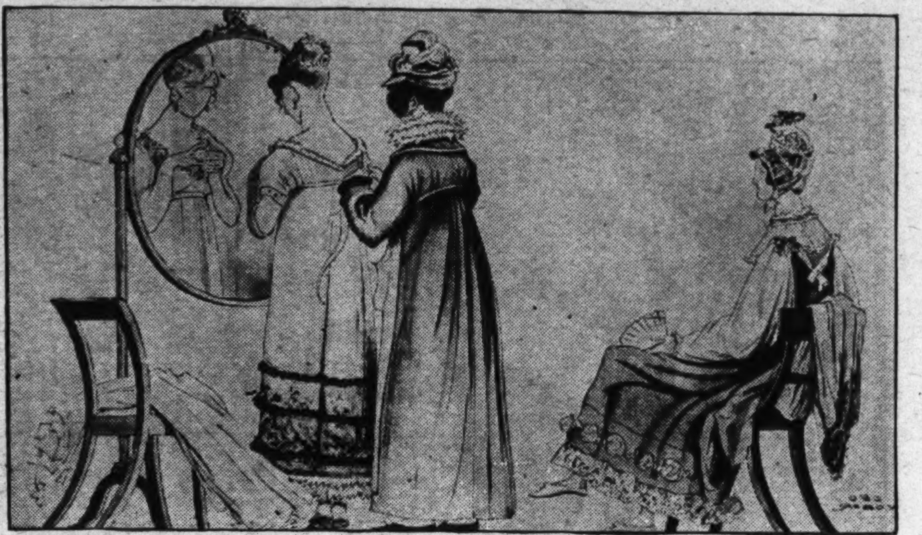
Excursionists to Washington, on Sunday, come early in the morning and leave late at night. During the time they are in the city they rush pell-mell from one

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

The Queen Without a Crown by Lars Morris

Strange Relic Recalls the Poignant Story of Caroline, England's "Injured Queen."

Illustrations by LEO KOBER.



"The future queen was dowdily dressed in a gown Lady Jersey had brought for her."

ON a little copper plate, still grotesquely twisted by the vicious wrench that tore it from the coffin of an English queen, are three of the most poignant words in all history. The words are "The Injured Queen," and they are the epitaph given to herself by Caroline, unhappy spouse of the dissolute George IV. The plate, which was affixed to the casket in accordance with the last will of the queen and ripped away by command of the king himself, has just come to light among the effects of a descendant of Dr. Lushington, the queen's executor, where it lay for more than a century in obscurity

The coffin plate is a gloomy symbol for Queen Caroline's unlucky life, and it came into the possession of the Lushingtons because of the ill luck that seemed to hover about it. An unknown man, dying in a London slum, called a son of the doctor to his bedside. From under his pillow he produced the battered plate.

"You will not know me, sir," he said, "but my father was your father's valet and stole this. It has never brought me any luck, and before I die I want to return the accursed thing to its owner."

After that the plate was forgotten until its recent reappearance revived the tragic story of royal misery.

George Augustus Frederick, Prince of Wales and son of the stubborn George III, who tampered so unsuccessfully with the American colonies, was a gifted, handsome and thoroughly immoral man. A long succession of mistresses started when he was only 15, and one of his amours culminated in a secret marriage in 1785 to one Maria Fitzherbert. He lived his life with true princely prodigality and, despite huge annuities granted to him by Parliament and by his father, in 1794 he was almost penniless and heavily in debt.

The aged King refused to allow him a penny more and promised to turn Parliament against him unless he settled down. George could do nothing but assent, for his creditors were hammering at the doors. He ended his affair with Mrs. Fitzherbert and decided to marry a princess.

Caroline, a Princess of Brunswick, was only one of many eligible princesses in Europe, so that she was thrown into an ecstasy of delight by the arrival of George's envoys. All Brunswick was as excited as the 26-year-old girl, and her mother was flattered to the point of foolishness. But her father, wiser in the ways of the world, was cautious. He had heard of the escapades of the Prince of Wales, and he knew his daughter.

Caroline of Brunswick had neither the training nor the native tact for the difficult position she was about to assume. She was childishly impulsive, undignified and fond of the rough banter of young army officers. She never dressed fashionably or even tastefully. Her conversation with elderly dowagers was apt to be impish and even insolent. The father felt that she would soon get into trouble at the English court. Still Caroline had to marry some time. She was 26 years old.

Perhaps because Caroline had never seen the prince and because she was totally ignorant of what passes for love in royal circles, her mind was filled with romantic pictures of the future. But when the court ladies from England arrived to attend her, she made her first mistake. Impulsively she told them she was sure she would never like the queen, and thus made an enemy before she left her native land.

• • • •

IN Brunswick Caroline was married by proxy to the absent prince and happily took part in the celebrations. At last the day of departure arrived—the day when she left the land of her birth, which gave her a royal send-off, for the land of her future, which was to give her a frigid welcome.

The trip toward England was delayed at Hanover by the first rumblings of a great war. Napoleon was beginning his career, and the future Queen of England was too valued a prize to send through enemy territory. When she had spent some months at Hanover the Prince of Wales sent his private yacht as a decoy to a certain harbor and, while it ostensibly awaited her coming, she was smuggled aboard a British warship. These romantic maneuvers served to tint the rosy picture already forming in Caroline's mind, and en route to England she was treated with the greatest honor.

At Gravesend an immense crowd lined the streets to cheer the prince's bride, but by the machinations of Lady Jersey, who was the prince's mistress at the moment, no royal representative was sent to greet Caroline. For Lady Jersey had not arrived on time, and, of course, the royal party could not start without Lady Jersey. For three terrible hours Caroline was forced to wait in the grisly Greenwich Hospital.

As soon as Lady Jersey met the future queen she declared that Caroline was not properly dressed. The princess had not been allowed to bring any of her German ladies, and she could not speak a word of English. There was no one to warn her to be on her guard.

Lady Jersey produced a gown which she had bought for Caroline, and insisted on heavily rouging the bride's cheeks and rearranging her hair. Caroline submitted, thinking this the custom of England, and thus arrayed, she looked almost as dowdy as a woman of the streets.

The prince was in a great hurry to get through with the ceremony. The weirdly dressed Caroline knelt before him, and he raised her ceremoniously. After one look the prince fled, leaving his future wife without so much as uttering a word of welcome.

Then came the wedding, and again Lady Jersey arranged matters to perfection. Caroline was kept waiting at the church, and when finally the groom appeared, he was blind drunk. His friends carried him to the altar and held him up all through the caricature of a marriage ceremony. Caroline was not completely disillusioned.

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FOR months the lonely princess endured the spiteful intrigues of the jealous queen and Lady Jersey, who was now one of her ladies in waiting, and poured out her troubles in letters to Brunswick. They summed up the tragedy of her existence, but Caroline had not quite lost her sense of humor. Each of her new relatives was given a juicy nickname, and various court personages were described with sparkling irony. One of these letters, full of choice anecdotes about the queen, fell into the eager hands of Lady Jersey, who promptly showed it to the indignant mother-in-law. There followed a royal family battle royal, and, single handed, Caroline managed to come out the victor.

A short time afterward Caroline's only child was born. It was a girl, whom they named Charlotte, and Caroline thought that the baby's love would tie George more closely to his wife. But the Prince announced he would live with her no longer. She had served her function of carrying on the dynasty, and now she was not even to be allowed to care for her baby. George insisted he would take charge of the infant's upbringing.

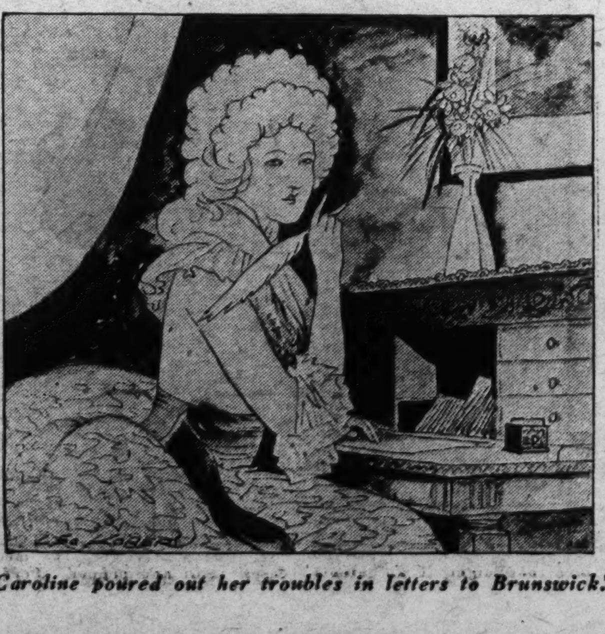
Caroline, her heart almost broken, resisted passionately. The old king, her sole friend in the royal family, came to her rescue.

"I like to see the princess with her baby," he said stubbornly, and the prince was forced to abide by the king's word. But the king was failing, and shortly afterward he was declared insane. The Prince of Wales became the Prince regent, king in everything but name.

Immediately Caroline was dismissed and sent to live at Blackheath on a modest income. The baby was retained at the regent's home, and Caroline was forbidden to see her more than once each fortnight.

This heartless act stirred up a storm of protest. There were wild demonstrations whenever Caroline appeared, and the regent was followed in his public excursions by the hisses of his subjects.

George became obsessed with the idea of ridding himself of this troublesome wife. He was almost afraid to venture into the street, for crowds would follow him, shouting, "Where's your wife?" He had now gone back to his first love, Mrs. Fitzherbert.



"Caroline poured out her troubles in letters to Brunswick."

In 1814 Caroline left England to tour the Continent, and for years lived abroad, especially in Italy. Strange tales drifted back to England, until even her friends were ready to admit that trouble had affected her mind, and the prince became more hopeful of a divorce. The public at the same time was becoming more and more disgusted with the rule of the worthless regent. Caroline became a symbol of the opposition party, and she was repeatedly urged to return and aid the politicians in their fight to turn Parliament against the prince.

Then the old king died in 1820 and the prince regent became king. His first act was another official thrust against Caroline and her rights to the throne. English ambassadors were instructed to prevent her recognition as queen in foreign countries. Her name was stricken from the liturgy, and no longer was she coupled with the king in the Anglican prayer for the safety of the royal household. She was ordered to return to England to face another investigation into her conduct, but it was finally thrown out. It was impossible to prove that the unwise acts of the aging woman were actual immorality, and when the victory was won all England went wild with excitement.

The king became afraid of physical violence and lived in seclusion until the day of his coronation. On that day, July 19, 1821, he played his trump card.

With all the pomp of the middle ages, George IV traveled through the streets of London to Westminster Hall, where he was to receive the crown of mighty England. The streets were jammed and, despite his unpopularity, the king was greeted with patriotic enthusiasm as he stepped from his carriage before Westminster.

Suddenly another carriage, with the shades tightly drawn, drew up unescorted before the abbey gates. The crowd seethed with curiosity and a ripple of amusement ran through it as a plump, middle-aged woman stepped out. A group of friends forced a way to the gate and she followed, with head held defiantly high. They had scarcely reached the gate when the iron bars swung shut. Armed guards stood stolidly before the entrance.

"This is your queen!" protested Caroline's escort.

"We have our orders!" the men responded shortly, and the saddened woman returned to her carriage amid a suddenly silenced multitude. She was doomed to be an uncrowned queen.

Only three weeks later, weakened no doubt by this last insult, Caroline, Queen of the English, passed away. With one last defiant thrust at her enemies, her will ordered that the casket be inscribed with the expressive phrase, "The Injured Queen."

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"Didja Bring Any Napkins?"

Continued from Page 4.

sight to another; from the Capitol to the Library to the Treasury, the State, War and Navy Departments, down on the Mall, perhaps, over to Arlington, and back to the train, after a hurried meal—and then home to tell of the glories of Washington—the Washington they have really never seen.

At the rate the popularity of Rock Creek is growing, there will have to be an addition to the place. For some years, of course, there has been talk of connecting up the two great parkways—Rock Creek and Potomac Parks—but this is one of the dreams.

Present concern is over suffi-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Option Time in Hollywood

by Donald Mac Gregor

Before Contracts Are Signed, the Producers Want to Know Just How Many Real Actors the Talkies Will Take On.

Illustrations by HERB ROTH.

"A SUPERVISOR," you would be informed by the wiseacres of the film colony in Hollywood, "is a man who knows what he wants but doesn't know how to spell it."

He is decidedly more than that. He is a very important personage. He has the unquestioned right to wear the gayest clothes on any lot. He has a bungalow office all his own. He represents the producer in the preparation and execution of the picture, and spends the money—a couple hundred thousand, perhaps; even a half million or more. He has many responsibilities. He bosses the director, the camera man and all the others except those in the front office. He gets a good salary, somewhere between a thousand and five thousand a week.

In one of the more important of the Hollywood studios recently a supervisor started acting strangely. He was pale. He had virtually no appetite. He was grouchy to his bare-armed and stockingless stenographer and walked on the street with his head so low on his chest that he failed to notice his friends.

But neither the stenographer nor the friends took offense. They knew the cause of the trouble. They, too, were in the picture business and had learned what to expect. If they saw the supervisor coming they crossed to the other side of the street.

One day he recovered with astonishing rapidity. He regained his happy smile and his sprightly step. His appetite returned and he ate two orders of almost everything in the studio restaurant. His stenographer got ready to take the afternoon off and his friends swarmed around with hearty congratulations.

"Yes," the supervisor said, smiling, "they've renewed my contract."

Such things happen almost every day in the famous West Coast city of sunshine and squawkie, and so it is that there has come to be a joke out there, a parody on one of the songs in a New York revue of a couple of seasons ago. Instead of singing "When It's Tulip Time in Normandy" the people of the films sing "When It's Option Time in Hollywood."

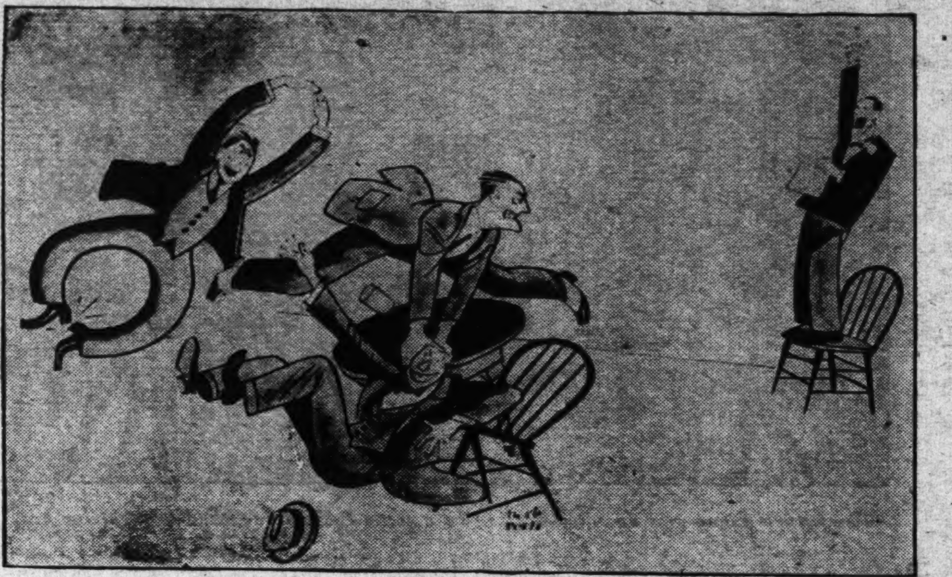
Turn back six or eight months and you will get a more definite picture of the thing. Then it was that the producers of pictures decided that talkies were the coming thing and that silents would go into the discard along with cuff holders and petticoats. They looked pensively from the windows of their stucco bungalows into the California sunshine.

"This thing requires more of the stage and less of the old technique," they declared. "Let's get everybody we can who's ever been in a show—everybody who's ever had anything to do with the stage."

So the representatives of the producers put away their golf clothes, had their transportation departments arrange for drawing-room space, and started for Broadway. In about 48 hours they rubbed the Arizona and New Mexico dust out of their eyes and looked out on Kansas and Illinois.

"The trouble with this part of the country," they observed, "is that it's either too hot or too cold or too wet or too dry all of the time."

They reached Broadway. Rather, they reached Park avenue and telephoned to Broadway. There were riots at the Lambs' and Friars' when the word went the rounds that agents of the producers had come to town to make contracts. Actors who had not worked for a year got new rubber heels for their shoes and dug programs out of the trays of their trunks. Writers with plays whose covers had become dogeared in making the offices took a new lease on life. Stage directors who had had nothing to direct saw an opportunity too. Tin Pan Alley went wild.



There were riots at the Lambs' and the Friar's, when the word "contracts" went the rounds.

"Come on," said the man from the Coast. "Sign your contract."

"What's this? I never saw anything like this before."

"That's an option clause."

"An option clause?"

"Sure it is. You see, we'll take you out to the Coast for three or six months, and if you make good we'll take up your option. That means more salary and more work."

The thing seemed reasonable. The talkies being new, nobody could expect a producer to hire people for an indefinite time. There had to be screen tests and voice tests. The contracts were signed.

Theatrical publications like Variety estimate that approximately 500 men and women connected with the stage went to Hollywood on option contracts. This does not include about that many more who went out without any contracts at all, hoping to slip in the back door. There have been, at the lease, a thousand from Broadway trying to make the grade on Hollywood boulevard.

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NOW come back to the present. Things have happened in Hollywood, but that is a horse of a different complexion. The glaring fact is that the original period of the contracts has expired or is about to expire, and it's option time in Hollywood.

The Gold Rush of 1929 is down to a business basis.

To the actor, all this means considerable. It may mean his finish as an actor. There is no telling about that, at this stage of the game, when it is not precisely clear how far the talkies will cut into the legitimate theater.

The big truth is that in their competition for talent the picture people took more people to Hollywood than they ever will be able to use. It is coming to be a survival of the fittest or a survival of those who have had lucky breaks.

"When are you going back to New York?" is a common question on Hollywood Boulevard.

"When they ask me to," is the answer.

There is room for between 400 and 500 actors and actresses in the permanent organizations of the Hollywood companies. The seven or eight chief producing organizations aim to keep forty or fifty on their staffs at all times and the rest are to be on a free-lance basis. This all means that the number of players who went to the Coast earlier in the year will be cut by half.

As the three and six months' contracts expire and the options are not renewed the trains from the Coast are full of Broadway folk. The writer of this article made the trip within the month and there were aboard the train no less than twenty recognized players.

Back of it all there is something a little deeper than appears on the surface. It is a thing that might have been obvious from the beginning. Broadway does not cut so much of a figure in Sioux City as Broadway and Hollywood had supposed.

This is the season of the year when picture theater owners and managers contract for what they intend to show in months to come. The demand has been, not for the Broadway players but for the old picture stars. Those who have attained prominence on Broadway and State Street cut very little ice on Main street. The featured players of the silent films those people still want, even though they talk, since and dance terribly. That is another element in the failure of the producers to renew the contracts.

Naturally, there are notable exceptions to this—naturally there are stars who are just as prominent in Newton, Iowa, as in New York. They are, essentially, stars of the stage. Among them are John McCormack, Will Rogers and Al Jolson.

Vaudeville and musical comedy people are having better luck in getting their contracts renewed than those of the legitimate stage. Their pictures are selling better. The country, generally, has not had much of this kind of fare in recent years.

Stage directors and writers, particularly those writers with musical comedy experience, are in demand in Hollywood and command salaries you are apt to mistake for telephone numbers. They do not know how long it is going to last, how long before they fall by the wayside. They are the ones who invented the Hollywood joke about "option paint."

"What is option paint?" you inquire.

"Option paint," comes the answer, "is black when your name goes on the door of your office. Fifteen days before your option expires this paint turns red. Then, when they don't take up your option, your name just disappears."

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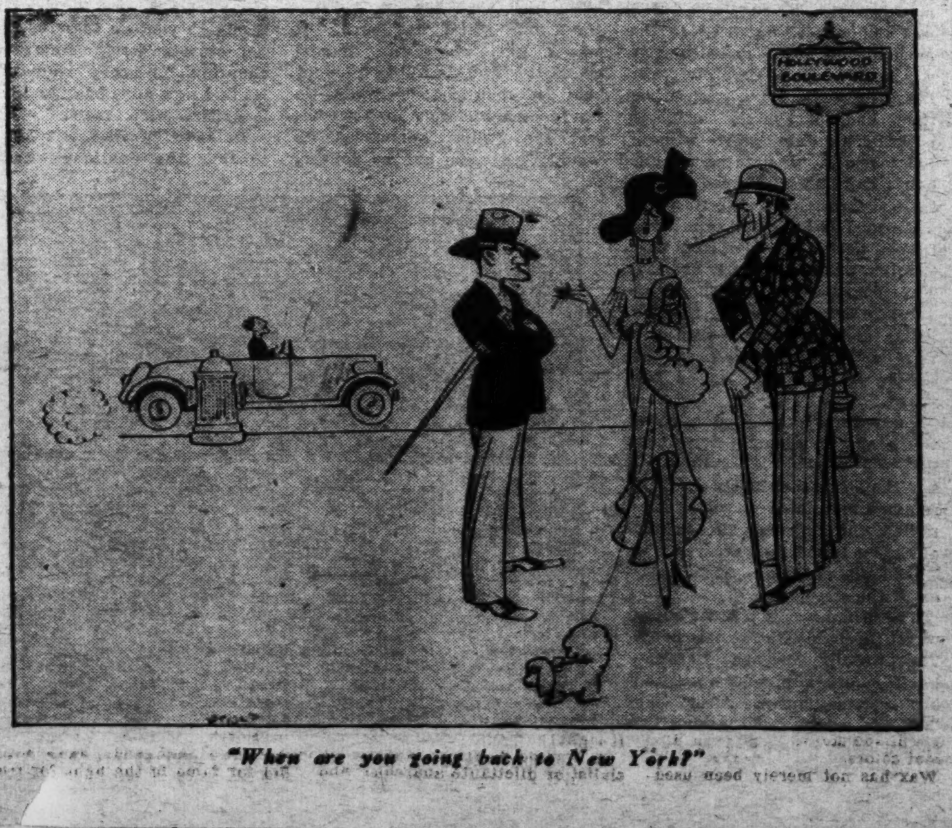


"When are you going back to New York?"

"Didja Bring Any Napkins?"

Continued from Page 5.

cient camping space, parking for the picnickers. There are just so many tables and benches in Rock Creek—and these are "grabbed off" early by the first to arrive and kept late by the same parties. A day in Rock Creek is a tonic, as good as a trip to the mountains. So the seasoned picnickers manage to pick their spots and keep them the livelong day.

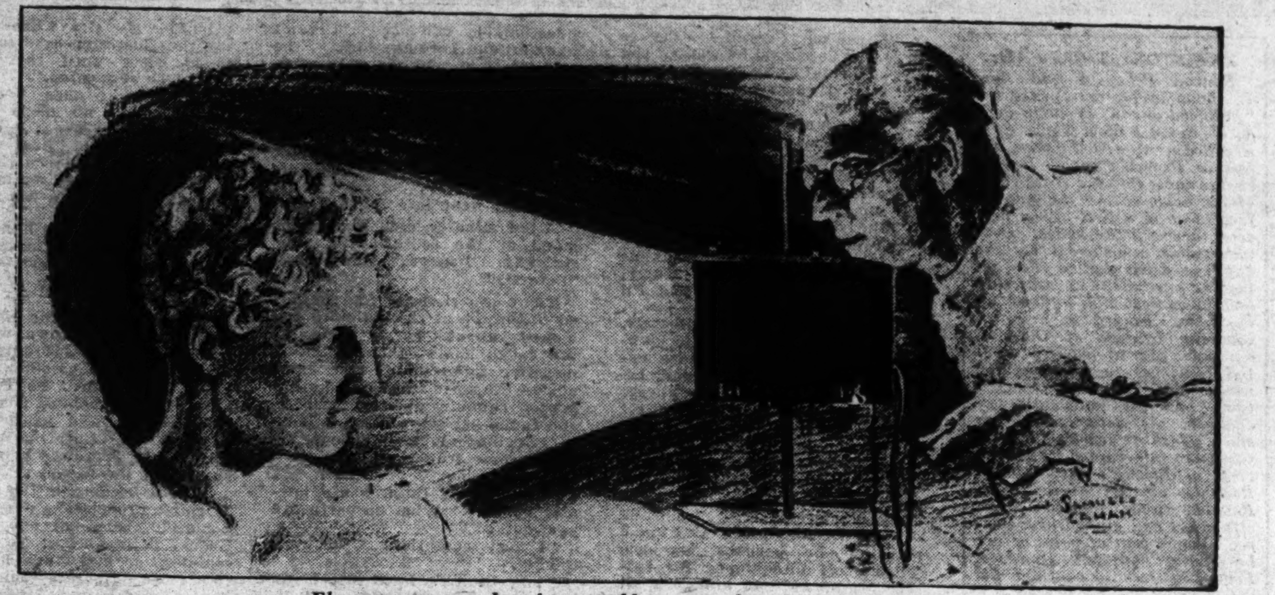
The art of picnicking, of course, has grown apace in America—and Washingtonians who frequent Rock Creek Park on Sundays have it down as an accomplishment of rare study. They know all the little tricks of good picnickers, know how to keep the beverages cool, from early morning until late at night, or until they are consumed; know how to prevent ants and other insects from ruining the foodstuffs; know how to make pallet beds of pine needles, leaves or anything handy, and how to forget all the worries and cares of the city in this hide-away from modernity.

While it was President Roosevelt who first sensed what a great park like Rock Creek would mean to the populace of the Nation's Capital, it was a former Ambassador from England, Bryce, who helped herald its worth. 'Twas he who described it as the sanctuary of nature closed within the confines of a city. Also it is the picnickers' retreat, especially on a Sunday.

Light Rays As Detectives *by* Gaston Gautier

How the Frauds of 2,000 Years in Classical Sculpture and Precious Stones Are Exposed by Modern Science.

Illustrated by SAMUEL CAHAN.



Fluorescence study of a marble statue by ultra-violet light.

THE sharp eye of the confident connoisseur is now revealed to be a clumsy instrument indeed compared to the penetrating "eyes" which have recently been developed to uncover art frauds. The Metropolitan Museum of Art has announced its discovery of how the invisible ultra-violet ray can search out the truth about so-called "antique" or "classical" marble statues which have deceived the best art critics. Also the General Electric Co.'s experiments with the cathode ray have shown how to distinguish the cleverly made artificial sapphire from the true precious stone. Thus rays which we can not see—in contrast to the visible rays coming from the sun, for instance—enable man's vision to penetrate farther than it has ever done in matters of art.

The reason that we have never seen so far before into the dark ways of fraudulent artists who turn out "antique" Greek and Roman statues is that no man can tell with accuracy, by looking at it, how old a piece of marble is. Was it taken from the earth but a few months ago to be skilfully chiseled into an almost perfect reproduction of a classical statue, or was it really quarried before the time of Christ and worked up by some famous artist of that time? In most cases no one can say by inspecting the marble under ordinary sunlight; for if the fraudulent sculptor is worthy of his hire he can give the stone a "weathered" look that makes it appear for all the world at least 2,000 years old. The rest is merely a matter of copying with sufficient skill the form and contours of the masterpieces created long ago.

But no matter how skillfully the copying is done, the ultra-violet ray can now tell how old the statue is, because it reveals the length of time the marble has been exposed in its carved form. Once the marble had been quarried, shaped into a statue and erected in a public place—or even in a building—exposure to the elements does its work. The gradual action of light, heat and cold and the air work in it a chemical change that is not to be found in marble freshly cut, however cleverly the trick artist may have weathered the stone by the way he carved it. The problem is how to detect the true weathering.

This is done by the ultra-violet ray. If the statue to be examined is placed in a dark room and waves from an ultra-violet ray machine are shot upon it the marble will "fluoresce," or glow with a marked color. As soon as the rays are shut off the glow ceases. It is by the color of the fluorescence that James J. Rorimer, of the Metropolitan Museum, can tell whether or not the marble is ancient. One shade indicates freshly cut marble; another, marble not quite so new, and so on to the colors which indicate the greatest probable age.

Which of these colors stands for modernism, middle age and antiquity Rorimer is not yet willing to divulge, for he admits freely that the work, being in a new and unknown field, is not infallible and leaves mysteries still to be solved. But even in this novel use of the versatile ultra-violet ray, accuracy can be assured within another century or so, which is quite enough when a museum about to sink a large amount of cash into a guaranteed 100 per cent genuine piece of Greek statuary falls under the shadow of doubt.

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ONE naturally asks, if the test depends upon the amount of weathering of the marble, may not the varied conditions under which different pieces of marble exist after they are shaped into statues deceive the expert using the ray? Suppose two Greek statues carved at exactly the same time; one is exposed for but a short time before it is buried beneath the ruins of a city and is brought to light only in the twentieth century; the other is exposed to the wind and rain, heat and cold, throughout all the centuries, remaining unburied. Certainly the latter will show more true weathering, and hence the ultra-violet ray might lead the investigator to think it an older piece or to believe the other, by comparison, was of fairly recent make. Rorimer admits that such chances prohibit any easy rule-of-thumb method of applying the ray, but he points out that even though buried underground, a statue undergoes a certain amount of weathering. By using the ray on scores of pieces whose history is well known and combining these results with the intuition developed from working with the ultra-violet machine, the investigator can make approximate allowances for the possible differences in the histories of the statues examined. In any case, the most serious frauds in which marble cut only a few years ago is used to make a "Roman" statue can be readily discovered.

The Metropolitan has a special room devoted to the study of fraudulent pieces of sculpture. To the layman the false pieces made in recent times are quite undistinguishable from those of true antiquity, until the explanatory notes are read, pointing out some difference in the modeling of the clothing or some oddity in gesture or form. Many of the frauds are far too cleverly made to be detected so easily, however, and the history of art is full of stories of "classical" pieces passed from hand to hand at fabulous prices while their sculptor, still alive, sat back and chuckled in silence. The Louvre itself, center of art in France, once gave a place of honor to a marble head of one of the apostles, supposedly carved in the thirteenth century, until some acute expert pointed out to the embarrassed authorities that they were giving great pleasure to some unknown hoaxer.

Sometimes the work is done too well. A dealer in art frauds once commissioned an able sculptor to copy a statute in the Louvre, hoping then to palm the copy off—outside of France probably—as a genuine work of antiquity. The sculptor did as he was told. In fact, he copied the statue so well that he even reproduced the cracks and hollows in the drapery which were obviously of recent occurrence. The dealer, fearful that his "antique" would not take so well with such marks of modernity on it, fitted in bits of marble with wax to fill up the breaks. This craving for perfection proved his undoing, as experts soon discovered the wax-held insets. Since then more skill has been used in piecing in bits of marble, so that today one who is expert in the business can take a genuine bit of antique sculpture which has several parts missing and insert modern marble so that it is practically impossible to discover what parts are old and what are new—until the ultra violet ray shows up the fraud by causing different parts of the statue to glow in different colors.

Wax has not merely been used to fit new bits of marble into old. Some decades ago, when collection of Renaissance marbles by unsuspecting amateurs was in vogue, thousands of "marble" pieces made of nothing but wax were sold to the public at fancy prices. Modeled in yellow wax, the statues were then passed through a bath of white wax, and when the masterpiece hardened it showed the transparency and soft tone of marble. Unluckily for the manufacturers of these noble works of art, summer proved a bad time for their trade. Despite all they could do to the wax they could not keep it from melting under heat; and the connoisseur who saw his cherished piece of Roman statuary start to melt under his eyes while he showed it off to admiring friends was apt to be extremely cautious in the future.

Such crude counterfeits, of course, call for no use of the violet ray even when an expert is around; but with museums today bidding against one another to obtain genuine bits of classical sculpture, competition in the faking business has become so keen that the dealers in frauds have been pushed to their limit in ingenuity. The ultra-violet ray has come just in time to put a decisive check on such methods of swindling.

Up to now the uses of the ray have been known most widely in connection with health culture—sun baths, quartz windows, ray lamps, all are connected with the use of these rays, which are of the same nature as ordinary light rays, save that they are of too short length and too high frequency to affect the human eye directly. Even shorter and more rapid than they are the X rays, gamma rays and the newly discovered Millikan rays.

It has been known for some time that the ultraviolet rays can be used to distinguish false teeth from natural teeth, for example; but to employ them in working out a scale of age for marble is but a recent and still largely unexplored field, the Metropolitan being the only museum as yet which has undertaken this work. Had such use of the ray not been discovered it is almost certain that art fakers of the highest skill could count upon the future, uncertain and few as their sales might have been. But with further development of the new application the casual museum visitor may feel relieved to know that he is gazing at the real thing, even though it would make no difference to him if it were a fraud—as long as he was not told.

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ANOTHER NORTH CAROLINA REVOLT

Continued from Page 3.

is a man above everything else, a man's man, and yet so quiet and gentle and lovable that women are drawn to him. Thrown into a company of half a dozen women, he shines like a knight errant of the days of Ivanhoe; and if I were to hunt long for a "book character" with whom to compare him, I might rest with that novel and say he most resembles, to me at least, Wilfred the Saxon, on whom Sir Walter Scott expended all of his genius and all of his resources in delineating his character.

When the cotton mill situation in North Carolina became an acute matter Prof. Graham came to the conclusion that it should be investigated and, assuming the leadership, and in his own quiet and intelligent way, he sent out letters over Tarheelia stating the case and asking for man-support. He disguised and concealed nothing. He does his fighting in the open. It was the bravest thing that has been done in North Carolina since Bishop John C. Kilgo, of the Methodist Church, then president of Trinity College, waged his epochal fight for liberty of thought in the celebrated Bassett case. That great man, one of the greatest the South has produced, staked his all in that fight, and if it had not been made and won, there would have been no such thing as a liberal in North Carolina. It was the starting point, yes, the grand climacteric, in the struggle for freedom in that State and in the South, and it should not be forgotten that it was an "intolerant Methodist" who waged the battle and won it.

This incident is typical of the man who is now to lead the university into probably its most forward and striking step. I doubt if he ever asked himself this question: "How will this thing affect me?" All he thought of was: "Is it right? Should it be done?"

It was no doctrinaire parlor socialist or dilettante anarchist who raised the banner of revolt against the Piedmont industrialists. They have their governor in office. He is a cotton mill owner. He is a very wealthy man. He has been a famous athlete at the university. And he is a tremendously powerful figure in the State. But Goliath was a big man, too, and that did not daunt the youthful David, the shepherd lad who, armed with the sling of truth, laid the giant so low that he never rose from the sod wet with his own gore.

If Frank Graham had not been bone of her bone and blood of her blood, if he had not had his family roots sunk deep into North Carolina's soil, if his ancestral background had not been of the race that is the pride of every Tarheel; and if in his own right he had not been a man of high intelligence, strong faith, heroic courage and swift action; it is much to be doubted if the man and the office would have met in this time. He has led no revolt, but in his proper person, it seems to me, he is the revolt. North Carolina has at last learned the lesson that all men and all organized society must learn if it would progress—that human rights rise higher than property rights, and that slavery in any form, whether of the body or the mind or the soul, is hateful to right thinking people, and sooner or later will be overthrown. This is the eternal significance of Frank Graham's election. It means a new day of freedom in North Carolina, in the South and in education. And for that reason it has national significance.

In some of the praiseworthy press notices sent out from Raleigh and Chapel Hill, where the university is located, about his election, it was said that President Graham is a liberal, and that like Horatius, he held the bridge in the celebrated evolution controversy in North Carolina. That controversy, it seems, is Chapel Hill's bid for fame in the fight for freedom which Bishop Kilgo waged. Trinity is now the great and richly endowed Duke University, weighted down with the Duke millions and custodian of the old Tarheel conscience and mind which this article has endeavored to illuminate. Duke is even destroying the things that Bishop Kilgo built up. So the university will continue that fiction as long as it cares to wed its star to a blind tradition.

There are liberals like Bishop Kilgo—the true sort; and there are liberals like the professor of Smith College, in Calvin Coolidge's home town, who so hate God and the Bible that they wish to create a new god and write a new bible satisfactory to that idol. Frank Graham, I know, is a liberal of the Kilgo type, for I have heard him, in the only conversation I ever had with him, express himself in glowing terms of that grand man and his great controversy.

So far as evolution is concerned, the greatest living scientists, like Dr. Austin H. Clark, curator of the Smithsonian Institution, and Prof. Arthur Compton, the Nobel prize winner in physics, are leading the new school of evolutionists which believes there is a "directive intelligence" behind the evolutionary process, and, to quote Prof. Compton's own words, "the world and mankind are not developing at random out of atomic chaos." This is the Christian view of evolution, and is nothing so horrible to contemplate. It is interesting, if nothing else, in that it shows that science, too, is having its New Birth of Freedom and is breaking the shackles that bound its devotees to an atheistic faith which was upsetting that other and sublime faith in God and in the Christ of God.

When men feel that the air they breathe is pure, that they can think their own thoughts

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

PENROD JASHBER

THE STORY THUS FAR:

Penrod Schofield and Sam Williams having determined the "fullbloodedness" of their dogs decide to teach them tricks. Sam is called away and the dogs are left in Penrod's care. Penrod shoves them into the front room of his home so that he may be free to go to a fire. They proceed to wreck the house. Penrod avoids punishment for the dogs' misdeeds due to the fact that he must wear an asafetida bag to protect him against an epidemic. Forced to his own company because of the disagreeable odor of asafetida Penrod continues to write on his manuscript. He finds himself taking on the personality of Jashber, the detective in his story. Jashber develops, but his plans are interrupted by the arrival of Penrod's little cousin, Ronald, an irritating child. Ronald ruins Penrod's new straw hat and gives Duke, Penrod's dog, a coat of paint before he finally departs. However, Penrod is free to continue his detective work. He listens to a conversation between his sister Margaret and one of her suitors and decides to give the disappointed lover a tip. He overhears his mother and father say that Mr. Herbert Hamilton Dade, another of Margaret's admirers, is a horse thief and makes up his mind to track him down. Herman and Verman join George B. Jashber's detective force.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR.

Disaster.

AFTER lunch, Sam and Penrod sat dispiritedly in the office, lacking heart to take up the chase or even to proceed with the day's report. Before long, they drifted out into the yard, and thence to the sidewalk, saying little, for they began to feel that the great days of the agency were over, and gloomily they were wondering what they could find to take its place. The conduct of Herman and Verman appeared in a light purely hateful. Just when everything was going so well—and everything——

"Penrod! Penrod Schofield!"

From down the street came the lovely voice of Marjorie Jones, calling. She was running toward them, waving her arms eagerly and crying Penrod's name in excitement. The boys listlessly watched her approach.

"Penrod!" she gasped, as she reached them. She leaned against the fence, trying to recover her breath. "Oh, Penrod! Oh, my!"

"Well, what's the matter of you, Marjorie?"

"Papa!" she panted. "Pup-papa—papa wants you to come to our house. He wants to see you before he goes back down town to his office."

"What for?" Penrod asked, surprised.

"About—oh, my. I did run so fast! About—it's about that ole crook, Penrod! I told papa all about that shadowin' and everything—and I told him how you found out this ole Dade was such a crook, and how you said he was goin' to get papa to sign some ole papers and get his house an' lot, and maybe he'd kill Uncle Montgomery or maybe not—because you know you weren't sure about that part. Penrod—and, well, I told papa everything about it."

"When?" Penrod asked, and a sudden chill played along his spine. "When did you tell him about it?"

"Just a little while ago, while we were having lunch. When I tole him you said your own father and mother told you Mr. Dade stole horses, papa said they must of been joking or sumpthing, and he would ask your father about that, this evening, maybe but first he told me to come and bring you over to our house right away, so you could tell him where you had heard all those other things about ole Dade's getting him to sign papers and everything. So hurry and come on, Penrod, 'cause he's waiting. You can come, too, Sam, if you want to."

"Me?" Sam looked at Penrod, who stood staring open-mouthed at Marjorie. "No," Sam said uneasily. "I guess I got to be gettin' along home perty soon. I expeck I ought to go give John Carmichael a bath or sumpthing, proba'ly."

"Come on, Penrod," Marjorie urged. "Papa said he wanted you to come right away."

"Well, I guess I got to ast my mother first," Penrod said.

"Well, run ast her," said Marjorie, somewhat taken back but retaining her presence of mind.

"She might not be home," Penrod objected. "She might of gone out somewhere."

"She did not go anywhere!" Marjorie asserted. "I saw her lookin' out of a window at us about two minutes ago. Hurry, Penrod! Run ask her, and I'll wait."

Penrod seemed to deliberate. "Well, looky here," he said slowly. "This is the best way we better fix it. You go on ahead, because I expeck you better hurry; and I'll go on upstairs and ast Mamma if I can go over to your house, and then if she says I can, I'll hurry and run after you and proba'ly catch you before you get there. You better start right away, Marjorie."

Penrod's suggestion seemed plausible—or perhaps Marjorie felt herself ill-equipped for further argument with him. At all events, she began to move toward home, at the same time looking back over her shoulder and making gestures to urge greater haste upon him. "Please, hurry!" she called. "I'll tell papa you're comin' right away." Then she trotted off down the street obediently.

But Penrod continued to move at a snail's pace toward the house. The expression of uneasiness upon the countenance of Master Williams had deepened, though, naturally, this uneasiness of Sam's was far less than that of his friend. For the moment, both boys were inarticulate; yet undoubtedly they shared in a common emotion, to which Sam finally gave a certain amount of expression. "Well, anyhow," he said plaintively, "I and Herman and Verman never did a single thing you didn't tell us to, Penrod."

The implications of this bit of self-defense were voluminous, so to speak, and fell upon Penrod heavily.

"Well——" he said, and, swallowing heavily, said nothing more.

"She's motioning to you to go on in and ask your mother," Sam said, still gazing down the street after Marjorie, and he added, with severity, "you better hurry and do it, too, because I guess the sooner you get there the better for you, Penrod!" He turned toward his own home, and, although his uneasiness remained upon him, he contrived to assume the air of a self-righteous person not involved in consequences probably about to descend upon people of questionable conduct. "I can't hang around here any longer," he said, as if in reply to a question that caused him some indignation. "I guess John Carmichael's got a right to have a bath once this summer, anyway."

Virtuously, Sam quickened his pace to go upon this honorable errand.

Penrod went into the house.

A few minutes later, his mother stood at the foot of the attic stairway. "Penrod!" she called. "Penrod!"

There was silence. She mounted to the top of the stairway and looked about her. "Penrod!" she called again; then, listening intently, followed a very faint noise—the noise made by a button gently rubbing upon a board—and found her son unostentatiously crawling along the floor between some trunks and the wall. "Good gracious!" she cried. "I almost thought there was a burglar up here. What on earth are you doing?"

"I lost sumpthing," he said thickly.

"You couldn't have lost it up here. How absurd! Get up, Penrod!"

"Ma'am?"

"Get up! You can't play up here; the heat's enough to give you a sunstroke. Get up at once and—" But as he obeyed her, rising to his feet, she uttered a cry of dismay. "Penrod! You're nothing but dust and cobwebs! It'll be a mercy if your clothes aren't ruined! Go down to the bathroom this minute and wash your face and hands in hot water. Then get a whiskbroom and a clothes brush and come to me, and I'll see what can be done! Run!"

Penrod ran; at least, he made haste. At the bottom of the stairs, he turned in the direction of a bathroom, but paused not at its door. Instead, he went down the back stairs, out through the kitchen to the back yard, thence to the woodshed. Hurriedly he climbed the side of the tall sawdust box and disappeared from the sight of man and the light of day.

Two minutes later, he climbed out again, holding something concealed in his hand. Cautiously peering from the woodshed doorway, he reconnoitered the horizon, then ran to the cistern, near the back porch, removed the iron cover, and dropped within the orifice that small object he had held clenched in his fingers. There was a faint splash, and, sliding down beneath the surface of the brown water, a silvery streak descended—and vanished. It was the shield of Pvt. Detec. No. 103, belonging to Gray Bros. Ag'cy, and thus it disappeared forever—or at least until that cistern should be renovated.

Then the former George B. Jashber, now no more than a small boy pale beneath cobwebs and coatings of dust—Penrod Schofield, in fact—scurried back to the woodshed and again hastily concealed himself in the sawdust box.

Calamity was upon him. On the instant when Marjorie spoke the words, "I told papa every bit you said," prophetic fear had seized him.

His instinct was for flight; but flight through a town where he might anywhere encounter a policeman was impossible to consider. Therefore, he concealed himself. The sawdust box was his final refuge, and in it—having disposed of the incriminating badge— he burrowed beneath the surface of the sawdust.

Having become, in the shock of Marjorie's revelation, only Penrod Schofield, with not one whit of George B. Jashber or No. 103 remaining, he had found his situation more desperate than any he had ever been in before. Lovely Marjorie, herself, had become dreadful to him; his inwards shuddered as he thought of her prattling out his imaginings to her father. For the stricken Penrod now saw those imaginings of his in a terrible light; they appeared as inexplicable lies that had brought about deadly results.

What would they do to him? He had visions of a frightful Dade, tall as a tree, coming in vengeance, accompanied by Mr. Paoli Jones, Mr. Montgomery Jones and august policemen. He pictured such a group looking over the side of the sawdust box and bellowing at sight of him.

At a sound from the street, he started violently; and there was sufficient cause, for it was the sound of an automobile gong, recognizable instantly as that of an ambulance—or a police car. It sounded closer, and Penrod was unable to remain in suspense. Trembling all over, he climbed out of the sawdust box and gazed forth from the woodshed door, allowing only his hair, his forehead and his eyes to be visible from outside.

A violently red open car came into sight upon the street, gonging passionately, and he was but little relieved when it passed by and whizzed away into inaudibility without having drawn up at the curb to let Mr. Dade, Mr. Paoli Jones, Mr. Montgomery Jones and the chief of police descend to search for him.

He returned to the box and burrowed again. Time elapsed. It was a great hollow time of silence, hot as the Sunday after Judgment Day. Penrod was wet with perspiration, and sawdust was thick inside his collar and down his back, upon his eyelids and in his shoes, and he itched poignantly; but his other troubles were immeasurably greater.

From afar, muffled by the sawdust, came the call of Della, the cook: "Penrod! Musther Penrod! Penrod! Come in the house! Yer mother wants you to git washed fer dinner. Musther Pen-rod!"

Silence.

"You better come, Musther Penrod!" The kitchen door slammed; Della gave over.

Then, for another awful, hollow time, there was silence.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE.

Protective Coloration.

MEANTIME, Samuel Williams sped the gilded hours of the long summer afternoon by occupying himself in meritorious industry. He began this unusual procedure immediately after his self-defensive abandonment of Penrod; he requested a slight loan from his brother Robert in order to make a purchase of "dog soap" at the grocery. Robert proved to be amiable in the matter, produced the sum of money required, but offered an oblique comment.

"I didn't suppose anybody ever washed that sort of a dog, Sam."

"What? Why, John Carmichael deserves washing just as much as any dog does, and he needs it terribly. I'm goin' to give him the finest bath any dog ever got in his life!"

This promise appeared to be perhaps a little over-liberal; but later it seemed to Robert that Sam was being as good as his word. The bath lasted two hours. Sam bathed Sam Carmichael first by turning upon him a lively stream from the garden hose; then he soaped John Carmichael heavily with the "dog soap" and turned the stream from the garden hose upon him again, until the soap surely must have disappeared, no matter how strongly it clung. After that John Carmichael was placed in a washtub full of hot water brought from the kitchen in buckets; here, he was lathered again and rinsed pure again. Robert began to fear that John Carmichael would be entirely washed away, for the astonished and obviously plaintive pup, in his wetness, looked unnaturally slight; but the drying was as thorough as the bathing. Sam brought forth from the house several torn bath towels and, with a protracted vigor of rubbing, restored John to his usual size and a better than normal appearance.

Sam, with a conscientious expression, carefully rinsed out the wash-tub, lugged it back into the cellar whence he had brought it, and reappeared with a large mop. With this implement, he soothed away the water from the spot upon the brick walk where the bathing had taken place; but he did not stop there. Evidently he thought that all of this walk needed cleansing, for he followed it, mopping the bricks slowly and carefully until he came near the bay-window, when Robert, addressing him through a fly-screen, interrupted his labors.

"What's the matter, Sam?"

"Matter? Nothin'. Why?"

"All this industry," the older brother explained. "Mopping up the walk when nobody's told you to."

"Well, there's a good deal of dust blows in from the street on this walk, and I'm goin' to give it a good moppin' clear around to the front gate."

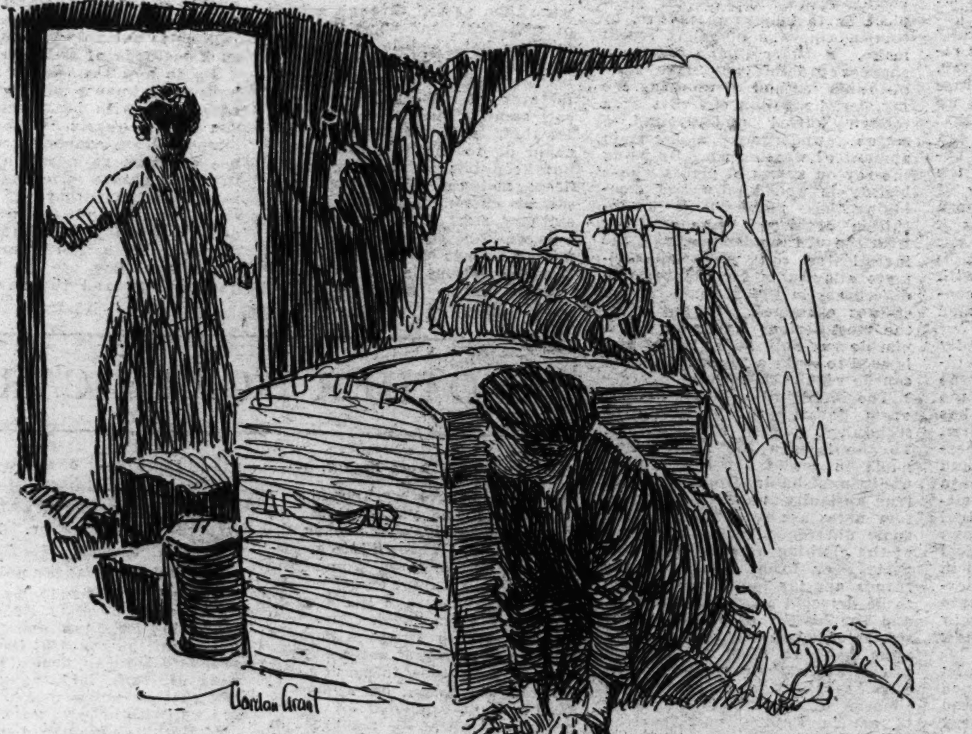
"Voluntarily, Sam?" Then Robert had an after-thought as a relief to his sheer incredulity. "I see. Probably somebody did tell you to do it."

"They did not!" Sam returned, with indignation, and, in the same tone, he marvelously added. "I guess I like to feel I'm doin' some good in this world, don't I?"

"Sam, I've never seen anything like this before. Wait a minute! What have you been doing?"

Sam paused in his work to stare plaintively. "I been givin' my dog a bath and moppin' up our walk. Haven't you got any eyes?"

"Yes; that's what's puzzling me. You aren't looking for any special trouble when father comes


Gordon Grant

"Good gracious!" she cried. "I almost thought there was a burglar up here. What on earth are you doing?" "I lost sumphthing," Penrod said thickly.

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

home this evening—or anything like that, are you Sam?"

"No, I am not!"

"Nothing's gone wrong with that little matter we were talking about a couple of weeks ago, has it, Sam?" Robert asked.

"What little matter?"

"You know. About Penrod Schofield's being a detective, and ——"

"Penrod?" Sam interrupted in surprise, "I don't know anything much about Penrod and all that stuff you're talkin' about. I got my own business to 'tend to."

"Sam! Didn't you tell me that Penrod has a badge, and that ——"

Sam seemed to become interested in polishing the handle of the mop with a corner of his jacket. "I guess maybe he did have some ole badge or sumpthing; but I don't expeck it amounts to much. Maybe he kind of thought he was a detective—but just pretending, of course."

"But you said——"

"Me? Well, anyhow, if I kind of maybe did think so a little, it was just pretending, mostly, because he isn't one, and I guess he knows that much, himself. Anyhow, I guess he ought to by this time!" Sam concluded.

To Robert, his small brother's tone seemed highly significant. "Is Penrod in trouble, Sam?"

"Penrod? Not that I know anything about."

"Ah—about that matter, Sam ——" Robert hestitated. "Have you four boys been keeping up the 'shadowing' you told me about?"

"Me?" Sam said reproachfully. "Why, you know, yourself, mamma wouldn't let me go out on account of the rain yesterday evening. I was right here in the house, and you know it as well as I do."

"Yes; but how about up to last night, Sam? How about when Mr. Dade has been at Mr. Schofield's in the evenings before last night? Haven't you all——"

"He hasn't been there," Sam said with less caution. "He's only been there once since that Sunday afternoon you saw us and gave me fifty cents, and the next day you gave me a dollar more, but I had to give half of it to Penrod and two dimes for Herman and Verman."

"How do you know?" Robert asked.

"Because it was the very next night," Sam informed him. "He and Margaret went in the house; but they left the window open, and she was talkin' kind of cross; but anyway he didn't stay long, and that's the last time he's been there yet, because—because——"

"Because what?" Robert inquired as Sam hesitated.

But Sam felt that he might betray too much knowledge of Mr. Dade's movements. Robert was an adult and, therefore, might at anytime suddenly hold inexplicable and punitive views; so reticence became advisable. "I don't know," Sam said, frowning. "I got this walk to clean up, Bob; I can't stand around here talkin' all afternoon."

Rebuffed and full of wonderment, Robert watched his brother's amazing performance of the unbidden task. Sam mopped the walk thoroughly all the way round to the front gate; then, with incredible thoughtfulness, he restored the mop to the cellar and, emerging, brought the garden hose to the front yard and began a systematic sprinkling of the lawn.

At the dinner table his expression was dignified and modest, though perhaps a little self-consciously upright; possibly he might have blushed had he been aware how continuously he was the object of his older brother's inquiring, if furtive, scrutiny. And when, after dinner, Sam went quietly into the library and sat down meekly with a book he had frequently been urged to read, Robert perceived that the pointed questions he wished to ask would be of little avail, yet he could not forbear some comment.

"I thought you had a prejudice againse 'Pilgrim's Progress,' Sam."

Sam looked up reproachfully. "Did you?" he said gently. "Well, anyhow, I'm reading it; I like to feel——"

"Yes, I know," Robert interrupted. "Of course you like to feel you're doing some good in this world, Sam."

Sam did not like his brother's tone, which seemed to suppress with difficulty emotions of hilarity; but, before an exemplary retort could be devised, the telephone bell rang. The instrument was in another room and Robert went to answer it. Margaret Schofield's voice responded to his "Hello!"

"It's Mr. Williams, isn't it?" Margaret inquired, and Robert replied truthfully yet deceitfully, for he deepened and muffled his voice as he spoke:

"Yes—Mr. Williams."

"Mr. Williams, this is Margaret Schofield. Is Penrod there?"

"No. He hasn't been here."

"He hasn't? Not at all?"

"No, not at all."

"He wasn't there for dinner? We haven't been able to find him and we supposed that he was probably playing with Sam in the afternoon and stayed to dinner. I'm sorry to trouble you, but would you mind asking Sam if he knows where Penrod is?"

"Just a moment." Robert left the instrument and returned almost immediately to say, "Sam doesn't know. He says he hasn't seen Penrod since just after lunch. He says that Penrod went into the house to ask if he could go somewhere with little Marjorie Jones, and he doesn't know anything more about him."

"Thank you, Mr. Williams. Will you hold the wire just a moment longer, please!" Evidently Margaret engaged in a short conversation with other people near her; Robert heard several voices speaking simultaneously—a little urgently, too, though he could not distinguish what they said. Then she addressed him again: "Mr. Williams?"

"Yes; still here."

"If Sam isn't busy, do you suppose it would be too much trouble to ask him to come over here for a little while?"

"Not at all. I'll bring him, myself.

"Oh, no, you mustn't take all that trouble, Mr. Williams; but if Sam wouldn't mind coming——"

"Not at all. I'll bring him," Robert insisted, and, having clicked this interview to a close before Margaret could further protest, he returned to the library. "Hop up, Sam; they want you at Mr. Schofield's, and I'll go over there with you."

"Where?" Sam inquired sluggishly, not looking up from "Pilgrim's Progress."

"At Mr. Schofield's I said. Come along!"

"What for?"

"I don't know. Probably because they can't find Penrod and think maybe you could help. Hop!"

Sam showed a strong disinclination to hop.

"Sam!" Mrs. Williams said a little sharply. "You can read some more when you get back; we'll be delighted to let you sit up a little later than usual this evening, since you're so interested in a fine book; but if Mr. and Mrs. Schofield want you to help find Penrod it isn't polite to keep them waiting. Go along with Robert immediately."

Sam went; but as he and Robert approached their destination, his reluctance became so extreme that the older brother thought it the part of wisdom to walk with his hand affectionately upon the younger's shoulder. Margaret, looking serious and with a color already slightly heightened by recent episodes within the house, came to the door to admit them, and the sight of Robert obviously increased her embarrassment.

"Oh," she said blankly. "I thought it was Mr. Williams who——"

"It is," Robert returned with gravity. "I am Mr. Williams."

With that, and no more words upon the matter, he and his diffident charge followed her into the living-room, where sat in conclave apparently serious, Mr. and Mrs. Schofield, Mr. Paoli Jones and Marjorie. Beautiful little Marjorie occupied a sofa all to herself; she sat solemnly in the exact middle of it, and her lovely large eyes remained unmoved by the one side-glance she received from Sam as he came into the room.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX.

Inquisition.

THE seriousness of the conclave was not perceptibly relaxed upon the entrance of the newcomers, although they were greeted hospitably and the warmness of the weather was mentioned, as they seated themselves in proffered chairs.

"We thought Sam might be able to help us out in one or two little matters," Mr. Schofield then explained. "But first we'd like to hear something more from him about where he thinks Penrod is. Little Marjorie, here, says she's almost sure that Sam knows."

Again Marjorie remained unmoved by the inscrutable side-glance of Master Williams, which remained upon her for a moment. "I bet he does," the lovely and terrible little girl said, with the utmost coolness. "I bet he knows where Penrod is this very minute and everything about the whole biznuss, besides. You ast him if he doesn't."

"Sam," Mr. Schofield said, "perhaps you didn't take time to think when you sent the message over the telephone that you didn't know where Penrod is. Now that you've had more time, don't you believe you could tell us, if you tried to?"

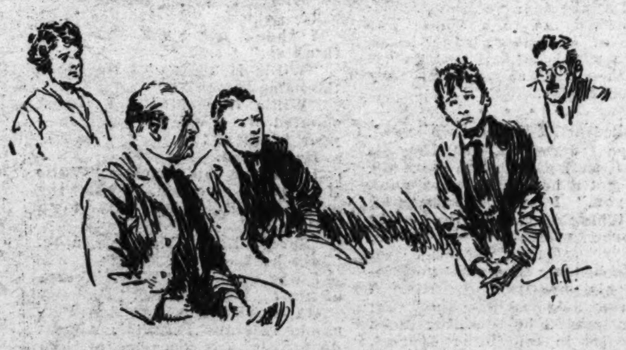
Sam swallowed painfully and fixed his gaze upon the toe of his right shoe, which moved slowly in a pattern it seemed to be tracing upon the floor. "Sir?" he said inquiringly.

Mr. Schofield looked somewhat annoyed, but repeated his question, adding, "I have an idea that Marjorie's right about it and that if you tried hard you could tell us where he is."

Sam's expression had become vacuous, "You mean where Penrod is, Mr. Schofield?"

"Oh, dear me!" Mr. Schofield said. "Oh, dear me!"

Upon this, Marjorie volunteered a suggestion. "I bet he does know. I bet I know, myself. I bet he's out in that ole sawdust box he goes to."



"Sam, you heard what Mr. Jones said about a little tonue-tied colored boy, didn't you?" "Yes, sir."

But Mr. Schoeld shook his head. "No, Della said he wasn't there. She climbed up and looked inside and said there wasn't anything there except sawdust. Yet we're positive that he must be somewhere in the neighborhood; we're not at all uneasy about him, because he's sometimes absented himself like this before, when he's been in—ah—in difficulties, so to speak. He'll turn up after a while, of course; but the point is, we'd like to see him right now. You're sure you don't know anything about him, Sam?"

Here Robert felt that a slight intervention in Sam's behalf might serve to advance matters. "I doubt if Sam's in a position to know much about Penrod's present whereabouts, Mr. Schofield. Sam's been unusually busy at home all afternoon, as I can testify, myself. Perhaps, though," Robert added cheerfully, "there's something else you'd like him to enlighten you about?"

It was Mr. Jones, however, who took up this suggestion. "Yes," he said. "There is, indeed! As Marjorie has mentioned, Sam probably knows all about it, and in Penrod's absence it might be well for us to obtain the information from him. But as I imagine you're quite in the dark, yourself, Robert, as to what we're talking about, perhaps I'd better explain a little first, so that you'll understand. It concerns a gentleman who came to town before you returned home from college, I think. Perhaps you happened to meet him—a Mr. Herbert Hamilton Dade?"

"Dade?" Robert said inquiringly, and seemed to consider. "Dade. Ah—I think that I may have met him. At least I remember seeing him."

"Then you probably noticed that he was a very nice-looking young man," Mr. Jones said. "In fact, I'd call him quite a fine-looking young man. He came here with the idea that he would possibly settle down and go into business in our city, Robert, and he brought letters of introduction to me and to my brother, Montgomery. Perhaps you don't remember dear old Dr. Behring—he was the pastor of our church for many years but left here to accept a call from a church in Gosport, Ill., about a decade ago—well, among the letters Mr. Dade brought was one from Dr. Behring. It was a most laudatory letter; Mr. Dade has been the superintendent of Dr. Behring's Sunday school for two years before leaving Gosport, and Dr. Behring testified in warm words to the young man's exemplary character. I must say that in every way Mr. Dade seemed to me to live up to the reputation Dr. Behring gave him. It's seldom, indeed, that one sees a young man of such good looks who so thoroughly appears to merit the extreme praise of a man like Dr. Behring, don't you think so, Mrs. Schofield?"

"Yes, indeed," she replied, with a glance at her husband, who looked a little embarrassed. "Go on, Mr. Jones, please, so that Robert will understand."

Mr. Jones obeyed. "I just wanted to be a little emphatic about the testimonial letter and the manner in which Mr. Dade seemed to me to live up to it. He took up his residence at the Y M. C. A.; he joined our Sunday school as a teacher, and everywhere, so far as I can learn, made the most excellent impression. As to his business, he had plans for forming a new insurance company and wished to interest my brother, Montgomery, and me in the project. In fact, we were interested and had begun to take the matter up with Mr. Dade quite seriously. Lately, however, both my brother and I noticed that the young man seemed to have grown curiously jumpy and nervous; it was obvious to us that he was becoming upset over something, and he appeared to be losing interest in the insurance business. Once or twice he spoke of possibly moving on to some other city with his project, and only a few days ago he surprised me in the middle of a quiet talk by jumping up and going to my office window in quite an excited way, and then breaking out at me, as if I'd annoyed him, and saying, 'My goodness! I can organize an insurance company in any other town just as well as I can here!' Of course I began to think then that he might decide to leave town; but I must say I didn't anticipate anything quite so abrupt as this." Mr. Jones paused to draw from an inner pocket a letter. "I'll read it to you, Robert, although the others have already heard it. It is simply Mr. Dade's farewell upon leaving town."

"Upon leaving town?" Robert repeated, and, with an effort almost visible, kept his gaze fixed upon Mr. Jones. "You—you mean Mr. Dade has left town—ah—permanently!"

"Permanently," Mr. Jones replied. "He writes as follows: "I am returning to Gosport upon an early morning train and have concluded to remain there at home, where there will probably be little difficulty in forming the company in which I have endeavored to interest you and your brother, though of course the field is somewhat smaller. I take this step advisedly, having considered it for some time past. The climate of your city does not agree very well with my constitution, and although I have been most warmly welcomed there in many cordial circles, I believe the social advantages are nevertheless in favor of Gosport, and of course in selecting a permanent residence, such a consideration must be given due weight. Also my health must naturally receive the first consideration, and in view of this city's unfavorable climatic situation I do not feel that I should defer my departure any longer. Thanking you for many courtesies and your appreciative consideration of the Rev. Dr. Behring's opinion of my character, I remain etcetera, etcetera." Mr. Jones looked up from the reading. "A very remarkable letter," he observed gravely.

"Is it?" Robert asked, in a deferential tone. "I don't seem to see why—not exactly. He explains that the climate—and—the social conditions——"

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN.

The Cross-Examination.

MR. JONES could not recover from the mysterious circumstance which surrounded Mr. Dade's sudden departure.

"At lunch today," he went on explaining to Robert, "I was speaking regretfully to my wife of Mr. Dade's departure and happened to say what a nice young man he appeared to be, when we noticed that Marjorie was making unpleasant faces, and then, when we reproved her, she told us the most extraordinary story. She said Mr. Dade wasn't nice; he was a bad man—a terribly bad man. When we questioned her she said that Penrod had told her Mr. Dade stole horses. Of course we laughed; but she insisted that Penrod had heard both his mother and father declaring that Mr. Dade stole horses. Well, we've just been talking about that, and Mr. Schofield can't recall any such conversation, but Mrs. Schofield dimly remembers that she and Mr. Schofield made some jocular allusions once upon a time to horse thieves having good manners in connection with the notably polished manners of Mr. Herbert Hamilton Dade, and she thinks Penrod may possibly have overheard them and taken the allusions literally. But this isn't the gist of the matter; it doesn't explain the rest of it. Penrod told Marjorie he had absolute information that Mr. Dade swindled people by getting them to sign papers; he told her Mr. Dade intended to get my brother, Montgomery, and me to 'sign papers' which would ruin us. Now, for one thing, in view of the fact that my brother and I would actually have signed quite a number of papers if we'd concluded to join Mr. Dade in his insurance project, we couldn't help wondering if Penrod had somewhere heard some absurd rumor that ought to be stopped before it went any further."

"I should think that unlikely," Robert said judicially. "At least I haven't, myself, happened to hear of any grown-up rumor or libel attaching to Mr. Dade's undeniably excellent character. I should think it unlikely, sir."

"Yes, possibly," Mr. Jones returned. "But there's something else that has considerably mystified us, and it would be a satisfaction to get at the roots of the whole affair. Here's a sample of what's been happening; one day last week, Montgomery and Mr. Dade were walking along the street together, and Mr. Dade gave a perceptible start and uttered exclamations under his breath.

"It was broad daylight; the streets were full of people, and my brother naturally asked what was the matter. Mr. Dade was plainly excited and took my brother by the arm. 'Do you see that small, tongue-tied Negro boy?' he asked. My brother looked around. 'I see a little Negro boy; but I don't know whether he's tongue-tied or not,' he said. 'Well, he is,' Mr. Dade told him, almost angrily. 'He is tongue-tied!' That's all he would say about it; he insisted upon changing the subject, and Montgomery thought the incident very odd, indeed."

"It seems so," Robert said. "Go on, Mr. Jones."

"I will. You see, we seem to have a clew to a possible explanation, and that's what we want to get at. Marjorie says Penrod told her he was 'after' the wicked Mr. Dade and was 'shadowing' him. She tells us that he often plays

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

THE COUNT OF TEN

By JACK CASEY

Number Sixteen of The Best Short Stories, Series of 1930, Nominated by A. H. Bittner, Editor of the Argosy.

A WISECRACKER in Barney's place in Spring street had pulled another nifty. He had just called dapper little Eddie Londos the Count of Ten. The crack halted a dozen punching bags and prompted twelve perspiring and aspiring to-be champions to look doorward and grin as Eddie stepped in. Eddie mistook the grins for a friendly welcome and waved gallantly.

He was unaware that he had just been christened. In fact, if you had asked him, Eddie would have told you he had been christened 24 years before, christened Edward Lawrence Londos, and that his brother Willie, aged 10 at the time, had acted as godfather. Eddie then, in the eyes of his mother, was a prospective President or priest. Fate, with scant respect for a mother's hopes, ruled him off both tracks and made him a pug, and a poor pug at that.

In seven years of fighting in Los Angeles rings under various pseudonyms Eddie Londos had been knocked out so often that he had lost track of the count. Referees who had tolled 10 above his prostrate figure had come and gone, and still Eddie Londos fought on.

He was a preliminary boy, fighting in the four and six round matches that precede the main bout on a fight card. Ordinarily a pugilist fighting preliminaries is either a youngster going up the line or a veteran coming back, and seldom do they stay in the ranks more than a year or two. The embryo passes on to bigger fields and purses; the veteran, punch-crazed and often goofy, finally fades from the picture.

Eddie Londos neither went up nor faded out. He kept on fighting. Fight fans, finding little else in him to cheer, cheered his gameness. And Eddie was game. He fought until he fell. Then if he could crawl to his feet he fought some more. There was something magnificent in the sheer doggedness of Eddie's perseverance. He never seemed to grow discouraged. Always trying, he grinned a blood-smear of a grin and threw punches until he went down and stayed down.

Along Cauliflower Row in Spring street, where every loft building houses a fight gym, Eddie Londos was known as a setup. Any good boy, they said, could take him. In fact, most of them had. Sometimes they told him that they didn't need a good boy for the job that a bum could do. They called him palooka meat, insulted him even further in the hope of starting something, but Eddie never replied. He simply grinned and let it go at that.

When Cauliflower Row, exasperated at failure, grew too harsh or abusive, Eddie trickled out and went on his way. Then from the top of the stairs they'd call him "yellow" and "a dude," discounting his gameness in the ring and accentuating his taste in raiment. This in a sense was a victory for Eddie, for unbeknownst to the row, Eddie went two flights up for his clothes and never paid more for a suit than $25.

They were snappy suits, tailored to fit, but they needed one touch which Eddie supplied. He ripped out the label of the cut-rate outfit, substituting the label of Hollywood's most exclusive tailor. And the clothes, once on Eddie, looked as if they had been tailored by the gentleman whose label they bore. Spring street took it for granted they were and resented Eddie's supposed exclusiveness. It was this resentment on top of Eddie's latest defeat that brought him his new monicker.

He had entered Barney's place mistaking the laughs for a greeting, only to have "Slaughterhouse" Ryan, a much battered heavyweight, step to his side and take the stance of a fight club announcer. The pug, throwing one paw over Eddie's shoulders, raised the other in the air and yelled:

"Gents, allow me to present the latest sensation in Unconsciousville — Eddie Londos, better known as de Count o' Ten."

Came ribald applause, guffaws and handclaps.

"T'ree cheers for de Count," yelled Sammy Mason, but instead of cheering he made raucous sounds known in the Row as "the birdie." The gym roared.

I was standing with Barney, had come in a moment before to pick up notes for a boxing column I run in the Sunday sports page called "Picking the Queensberries." Barney was chortling, "A smart crack that, what I mean. Dude kid, always gettin' goaled. Print it; it's nifty."

He nudged me, but I made no reply. I was looking at Eddie Londos. And, strangely enough, Eddie Londos was looking at me. He was, after a fashion, still smiling, only he wasn't. There was a smile on his lips, but none in his eyes.

In his eye was the look I had once seen in the eyes of a man sitting in a death cell hoping for a reprieve; a look in which was mingled bitterness, fear and despair.

I mumbled something to Barney and started out. Eddie passed out of the door before me. The crowd was still laughing, coarse laughter, which suddenly went dim as I closed the door. On the stairs Eddie Londos, now white, wheeled suddenly upon me as I was about to pass and, grasping my arm and pushing his face close to mine, said:

"Print that crack they pulled up there and"——

"And what?" I said, trying to appear calm.

"I'll kill you," he said.

We hadn't stopped walking; went plomping down the dirty wooden stairs a step at a time. Somebody opened the street door three flights below and the roar of Spring street rushed in, then faded as the door went shut. Eddie jerked me to a stop. The noise of the door made harsh echoes which seemed long in dying, then died so suddenly they seemed louder.

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I looked at Eddie and swallowed. Then I flared up. Shaking his hand loose I pushed him from me. "You got a heluva nerve, a punk like you," I said, "threatening me. Where do you get that stuff? I'll print what I damn please, see?"

I pushed my face resolutely toward his, knotting my fists. I expected he'd swing and that presently we'd be tumbling down the stairs in each other's arms. Instead he looked at me with the look of a child unexpectedly slapped and backed away.

"You're right," he said. "I'm sorry. I shouldn't have cracked that way. I guess I was—er-r-r—upset, it was so unexpected, that crack upstairs. Right away when I saw you I pictured it in the papers just as Slaughterhouse pulled it. I—I guess I lost my head at the thought of it. You know—it's bein' in the papers."

His hands folded and unfolded and he somehow seemed to sag.

"I'm only a punk, I know," he continued, shaking his head, "just a ham-an'-egger, but—but——" He came forward with his hands out. "If you only just keep that crack outa the paper, Mister Doyle, you know, just forget it, it would—would mean more to me than anything I know of in life. In fact, Mister Doyle, it mustn't go in the paper, it just can't go in the paper, what I mean, see?"

He was crying, crying unashamedly, as he had me by both arms looking up into my face.

"It ain't me," he added. "I ain't askin' it for me. It's—well—it's somebody else, what I mean, see?"

I saw. We shook hands and he blew his nose and flecked away two tears which rested glistening on his cheeks. Silent, we walked down the stairs. Of course it was a girl, and he, poor sap, was nuts enough to cry over her. She must never know that to Spring street he was such a dude palooka they derisively dubbed him the Count of Ten. Else, perhaps, she would kayo him also.

On the sidewalk he thanked me again, started for a cut-down Ford standing at the curb, then turned back.

"Maybe you knew him," he said, stepping before me.

"Him?" I said. "Who?"

He gulped. "My brother."

I shook my head. "I don't think so," I said.

"Willie Hennigan." He spoke the name softly.

"Willie Hennigan!" I almost shouted it. "Willie Hennigan—your brother?"

He nodded.

I grasped his arms. "Willie Hennigan," I said, "was the greatest lightweight this town ever saw."

"Sure," Eddie blew his nose. "Sure he was."

I was excited. "What became of him? Where is he?"

He choked up. "At San Fernando Veterans' Hospital. Almost dead. It was because of him I—er—"

"Didn't want me to publish that crack. As if I would! As if I'd ever cast a slur on any one connected with Willie Hennigan. What a fighter he was!"

I almost choked myself at memories of him. And now almost gone. Willie Hennigan dying. What a fighter he had been, what a fighter! God! They don't turn 'em out any more like Willie Hennigan. There never were many like him. Born to the racket. Had everything, heart of a lion, and what a sock! Science? It was his middle name.

And then right in his prime he had disappeared. Vanished like a wisp of smoke. Now I recalled he had gone to war and that was the last we had heard of him. What a lousy racket the fight game was when we could so easily forget fellows like Willie Hennigan. Imagine a palooka labeling Willie Hennigan's kid brother the Count of Ten with Willie Hennigan within earshot! He'd have gone through Barney's gym like a Rotarian through a clambake. It would have been a shambles. Heavyweights, middleweights, any kind of weights.

He'd have murdered 'em, strung 'em out. Made a necklace of stiffs. What had happened? What had the war done to him?

"Gassed," explained Eddie. "Got it at Vimy Ridge. Got it bad, too."

The gas had made a lunger out of him. He had been one now for years, dying by inches; hadn't been outside the hospital in mouths; but game! Ah, there were few Willie Hennigans. So game that he came back, out for all time, and kept his plight a secret by resuming his real name of Londos. Wanted no help. He had buried the great boy that was Willie Hennigan, and as Willie Londos he would take the gaff as his Creator willed until the end.

"You won't know him, Mr. Doyle. He's just a shadow. Don't weigh 75 pounds."

It was unbelievable that the fighting machine that had once been Willie Hennigan had rusted to nothing.

"I'm going out there now," said Eddie. His voice quavered. "I go out every day. Maybe you'd like to——"

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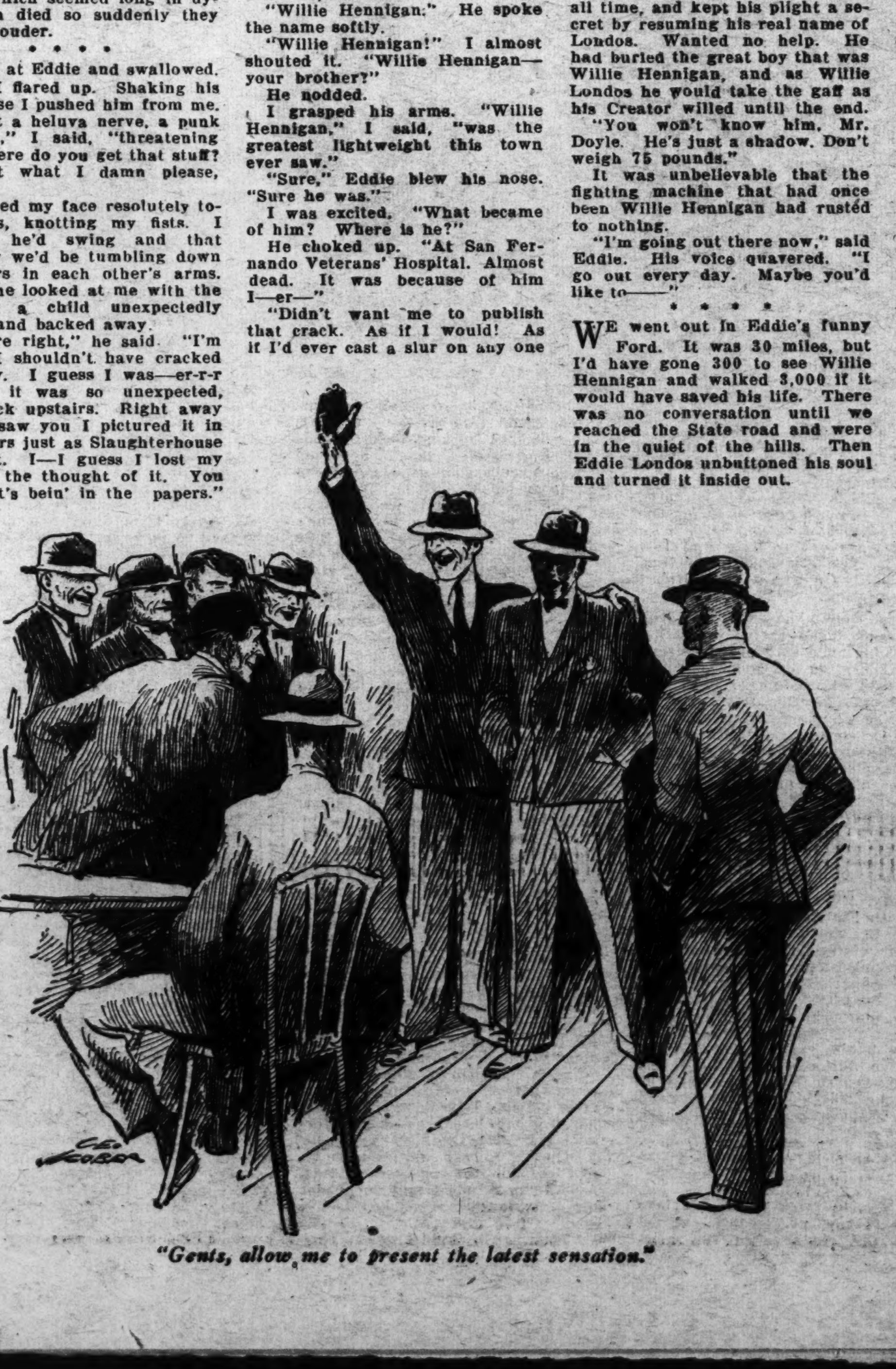
WE went out in Eddie's funny Ford. It was 30 miles, but I'd have gone 300 to see Willie Hennigan and walked 3,000 if it would have saved his life. There was no conversation until we reached the State road and were in the quiet of the hills. Then Eddie Londos unbuttoned his soul and turned it inside out.



"Gents, allow me to present the latest sensation."

Eddie Londos had never wanted to fight; he wasn't a fighter and knew it. But he loved Willie, whose name of Hennigan had been a managerial gift in the days when a Gaelic moniker was an asset. Willie, in his prime just before the World War and a step away from a championship, had been Eddie's god. He lived Willie's triumphs; worshiped his very being. There was no one on earth to Eddie Londos like his big brother Willie.

Strangely enough, I sensed, Willie in turn lived Eddie's life. He planned that his kid brother was to be a greater fighter than even he had become. He would be greater because Willie would teach him to avoid the mistakes he had made in climbing from $10 curtain raisers to $1,000 guarantees.

He taught Eddie to spar, and Eddie hated it but wouldn't tell Willie. He pretended enthusiasm for the career his big brother outlined and tried not to be sick when Willie took him to bouts, and one or two were so one-sided the beaten man bled and reeled and sometimes vomited from blows to the body. At these times black specks would swim before Eddie's blurred eyes and the pit of his own stomach would be flooded with nausea.

Just before Willie went to war Eddie had his tenth birthday and received his first communion. Willie had received this sacrament of his faith nine years before, when Eddie was a baby. Willie had been a shabby kid then, had never known a new suit of clothes and had gone to the altar in home-tailored pants and a simple blouse but a gorgeous bow tie made from the satin sash that had been part of his mother's wedding dress.

What Willie had missed at his first participation as a communicant he made sure that Eddie had at his. Eddie's suit was tailored, his shoes new and squeaky and he had a flat crowned derby hat and gloves of white kid. Willie's gift in commemeration of the event was a gold watch. Eddie drew it forth as we drove through a vast acreage of vineyards. Inside the back cover was engraved: "From Willie to Eddie," and the date. That had been a great day, Eddie said.

I felt it had been a great day for Willie, for even then Willie had started to live Eddie's life. What blessings the older brother had missed through a faithless father and an impoverished mother who succumbed early to her lot, Willie had secured with his fists and enjoyed vicariously by showering them upon Eddie. Their mother had been dead two years when Willie went to war. Eddie was in a boarding school in Sonora Town and didn't know Willie was going until the night he appeared in uniform and said good-by.

"Be a good kid, Eddie," he had said, "and learn all you can. Dan is sending over my light punching bag and gloves and my skip rope. Use 'em every day, kid, and watch your footwork. Work hard and when I come back I'll make you the best little fighter that ever pulled on a glove."

"Then he hugged me," Eddie told me, "and went away. He was crying and so was I, but, gee, wasn't I proud of him! Father Herrara had stopped to talk with him in the schoolyard just before he took me off to one side to say good-by, and I remember Willie saying, 'If a guy's business is fighting, father, he shouldn't welch when a real fight comes along, even though it may be his last one.'

"It was his last one," went on Eddie sadly. "He never had a glove on again. He came home on a stretcher, and aside from one spell when he seemed to improve and could sit up he's been on his back ever since."

"But what happened after he returned?" I asked.

"Nothing for a while," said Eddie. "He had put money in the bank in my name in case anything happened to him. I had Father Herrara use it to get him the best doctors and we bought everything we could think of to make him happy. But he was restless and kept eyeing me, feeling my muscles and telling me to hurry and fill out so I could climb through the ropes. 'I got a hundred fights under my belt,' he would keep saying, 'and I want you to fight 'em for me. And there's one bird you gotta take—Spider Webb.' Willie hated the Spider.

"Spider was the only bird Willie couldn't lick," I said; "that's probably why. The Spider was a good fighter then. He's pretty well shot now."

Eddie continued: "When I was 16 Willie decided I was ready to start, but was never to say I was Willie Hennigan's brother or tell any one he was here in a hospital. It's been seven years since my first fight and Willie still thinks I'm going to be champion. He coaches me every day except when he's too weak, and when I fight and win and get mentioned he reads the papers about me. I have to fight under fake names to cover up the lickings, and so far he's never got wise. When I'm licked I pretend the fight was out o' town at some crossroads where the clubhouse is a shooting gallery and too small to crash the Los Angeles sport pages. Of course if I was a main eventer I couldn't get away with using different names, but bein' only in prelims nobody gives a damn."

We left the State road and climbed a steep grade to the hospital.

Willie Hennigan was alone in a small room. At my suggestion Eddie introduced me as a visiting fight manager from New York who planned to find a spot for Eddie in the East. My real identity I knew would flood Willie with memories of happier days and cause him needless anguish. I hoped he would not recognize me. He didn't. In fact, he was very weak. His smile, though, when Eddie bent over him, was beautiful. His eyes lighted up and you could sense the fierce pride he felt in this kid brother. He couldn't talk above a hoarse whisper. "New York's the spot, kid," he said. "You'll make good, too; you got everything. But before you go, kid—I don't think I'll be here when you come back—I'd like you to——" He choked for breath and coughed.

"What?" I asked gently, leaning over him.

"One more fight here," he said. "Get him, Spider Webb, before Eddie goes East and"—his voice was a whisper—"I go West."

"I'll get him," I said huskily. "I got a spot for him right now."

His eyes lighted up.

"Friday night at the Olympic," I said.

He pressed my hand with his shrunken one. I blinked a tear away and abruptly quit the room. "G'by, Willie," I said. "I'll wait for Eddie out here."

Eddie was wiping his eyes when he joined me fifteen minutes later.

"What the hell was the idea o' pullin' that Spider Webb thing?" he asked bitterly. "You must 'a' knowed that would excite him. Cripes, he's been tryin' to tell me how to fight him, what his style is an' how dirty he battles. He really thinks I'm going to fight him."

"Well, you are," I said. "I'll fix it with Roy Brown the minute we get back to town. Roy Brown was the greatest admirer Willie ever had. He was matchmaker when Willie fought all his great fights at the old Auditorium. I'll not only get him to put you on with Webb Friday night but we'll put a radio in Willie's room so he'll get the fight blow by blow.

"And break his heart," said Eddie bitterly, "when Webb knocks me out."

"Don't be silly," I replied, "we'll give Webb your end of the purse to take a dive.

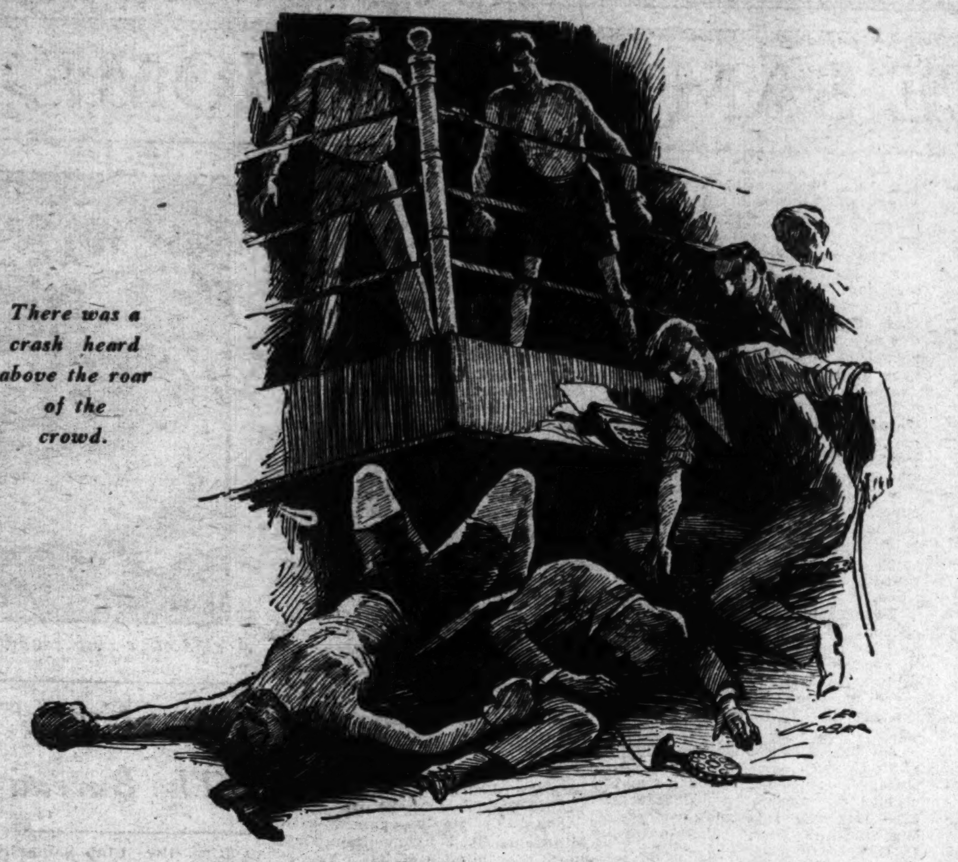
In town I left Eddie and, going to the Olympic Club, got hold of Roy Brown, who had been a matchmaker when Willie was at his peak. I told him the story of Willie and Eddie and of the match I had promised with Webb.

Brown was astonished. He kept repeating over and over, "Willie alive — Willie Hennigan alive. Why," he said, "every one thought he was killed in the war." He turned away in silence and looked fixedly at a photograph of Willie among a hundred others on his office wall—the great Willie Hennigan in fight togs.

"Sure, I'll arrange the match for you," he said finally, and it sounded wistfully. "I loved Willie Hennigan. He was the manliest fighter I ever knew and the gamest. He never got a break in life so far as I know." He paused. "Do you know why he hated Webb?"

"Sure," I replied. "Webb was the only bird he couldn't lick."

Brown laughed bitterly. "Hell," he said, "I thought you were smarter than that. The day never dawned in Willie's prime that he couldn't lick six Webbs. No, the story is this, and it is a story, also another one Willie took on the chin from life:



There was a crash heard above the roar of the crowd.

"Down in Sonora Town, Webb wronged a girl Willie was in love with; a beauty, half Spanish, half 'Mex.' Willie made Webb marry her and threatened to kill him if he didn't treat her white. The story never got out, but news that Willie and Webb were bitter enemies did. Figuring the thing a feud and a natural as a boxing attraction, managers matched them up. While Willie hated Webb and could stop him every day in the week, out of respect for the girl he carried him. Every fight. Refused to lick him. But Webb tried hard to lick Hennigan, and that made it look good. They were matched and rematched, fought about six times, I think. I knew the story of the marriage, got it from Father Herrera, a 'Mex' priest, and one day I asked Willie why he didn't sock Webb proper and put him away. 'Why make her feel bad?' he said."

"So that was it?" I said, kicking myself for a dumbell.

"Part of it," said Roy. "The rest I can surmise. There was a baby born, of course. Well, both she and the baby died of neglect after Willie left for the war. No doubt that's the first thing he learned when he returned, half dead himself. He wanted revenge; but the only way he had of getting it was by making the kid brother a fighter. And, with typical Hennigan luck, the kid's a lousy fighter."

It seemed unbelievable. It was a shocking thing.

"We got to do something," I said finally.

"We're going to," said Roy Brown finally. "Webb'll dive if I have to knock him down with a ring post. I'd do a hell of a lot more than that for Willie Hennigan."

It was only four days to the fight. To make Willie Hennigan as happy as possible I faked a training grind for Eddie; had him don running trunks at the foot of the hill and gallop to the big gate behind the flivver. He reached Willie's room each afternoon dripping perspiration and looking "in the pink."

I had a male nurse sponge him off, then give him a salt and alcohol rub, after which he lounged, cooling off. They were happy visits for Willie Hennigan. The smell of sweat, the odor of liniment! They brought back memories of his great days. Then the sight of the boy glowing with health—how he loved that kid brother! He devoured with his eyes the rippling muscles, the lithe movements, the silken sheen of skin over hard, firm flesh. "God," his eyes seemed to say, "if I only had that body!"

"You'll kill Webb," he'd say huskily.

"He'll stop him inside five rounds," I prophesied. "Won't you, kid?"

Eddie would flush and nod, flustered.

"It don't seem right to fool Willie," he said to me after every visit. "If I could only lick this guy on the level!"

We said good-by to Willie at 6 o'clock Friday evening. I was leaving the room as Eddie knelt and held Willie in his arms. "I feel as if it's good-by, Eddie," I heard Willie say. "The doc says I'm through. The last round, kid. But if you beat him I'll go happy. I'll be here by the radio with Roy Brown, Eddie; that is, what's left of me will be. All that I used to be will be with you in the ring helping you batter that human louse. Fight hard, kid, and clean and"—— He coughed. "When I see Ma up there I'll tell her, kid, I'll tell her."

I fled. I was crying, too.

Five minutes later when Eddie Londos joined me he said:

"The minute we get to the club tell Roy Brown this fight is on the level."

We had a dressing room under the stadium and were first to start for the ring. I had a couple of hoodlum hangers-on for seconds. The bout wasn't important from a fan's viewpoint; just one of the so-called all-star cards of four ten-rounders. It was important only to poor Willie Hennigan. Brown had already gone to the hospital with a radio set to sit with Willie.

"For God's sake," Eddie had told him, "if this snake goals me pretend you have lost the connection or somethin', or Willie will be heartbroken."

"I'll make him lay down if you say so," Brown had replied.

"No." The kid was game. "I gotta lick him. If I can't I'll take my beatin' and go out tryin'. God knows I owe that much to Willie."

"Then good luck," and Brown had left.

We walked toward the ring, passing Webb's dressing room. Eddie turned back and thumped on the door. "Come out and take your licking, you snake," he yelled.

The heads of Webb and the three seconds popped out in amazement.

"Wotcha say?"

"I says come out and take your lickin'." Eddie had wheeled and now moved to the open door. He tapped Webb on the chest. "I'm Willie Hennigan's brother!" He said it softly. "The day never dawned that Willie couldn't lick you. Now he's laid up, almost dead, so I'm goin' to do it for him."

"Laid up—almost dead!" Webb turned white. "Say, wot kind o' hop are you smokin'? Willie Hennigan was knocked off in the war."

"No, he wasn't," I said. "He was gassed and he's dying right this minute in the Veterans' Hospital at San Fernando."

"If he wasn't," said Eddie, "he'd be right here now cuttin' your lousy throat for what you did to Mary Rose."

Webb was speechless, actually shaking, as if he had met a ghost.

We continued our march to the ring.

Ten minutes later, even before the bell rang, the fans were on their feet, the club was a bedlam and the radio announcer at the ringside, just a step from our corner, was shouting into his boxed-in mike:

"Two men got into an altercation in the middle of the ring and before the referee or seconds could interfere young Londos smashed the veteran Webb in the mouth, splitting his lips and bringing blood. The referee threatened to disqualify the kid, but as Webb hit back and also cursed he waved the men to their corners and we are almost ready for the bell. The crowd is still in an uproar and yelling for the battle to begin. It is understood that Webb made an insulting remark about young Londos' sick brother which precipitated the attack.

"It looks as if it will be a great fight. There goes the bell!"

I thought of the words leaving the air in the bedroom of Willie Hennigan. What a message to that dying boy. Then I came to kick away the stool and pushed Eddie to battle. He went forward in a rush. Webb met him in the middle of the ring. Fists reached home in a flurry of blows.

Before I or my seconds had got into a crouch below our corner Eddie had been beaten to the floor by two well timed blows that were accurate and hard. He was hurt, but not out. He took a count of eight, then, covering, got up.

Smiling and licking cauterized lips the Spider was on him. He lashed out. Smack! Smack! One, two. A gash on the right cheek, another on the left. The blows jarred the kid to his heels. Blood spurted from the cuts.

Webb grinned. Then again, one, two. On both of the kid's temples blue welts came to life. Smack! and blood spurted from a deep gash under the left eye. It swelled rapidly and soon would close. Smack! Smack! A heavy blow to the ribs, another to the heart. Eddie doubled up, his face contorted in pain.

"So, you're Hennigan's brother, eh!" Webb was cruel in his triumph. He straightened the kid with a wicked uppercut which almost lifted him from the floor.

Eddie Londos shuffled backward, the Spider grinning and shuffling after him. He trapped him in a corner and was cutting him at will when the bell rang.

It was manslaughter. In the entire round Eddie Londos had not landed a solid blow and into the mike the radio announcer had poured a story in staccato sentences, each with a barb that would stab pain into Willie Hennigan's dying flesh.

I was mad. "You poor sap," I yelled into the kid's chopped-up face as we worked over him in the corner. "You get out there and fight! Stop taking them on the chin. Fight! Rush this has-been off his feet! Keep rushing him—keep him off balance. Fight him! Keep swinging at him till you drop. Throw everything you've got. Do you hear? You got to do it, kid? Willie's listening to you. Hear? Willie's listening and he's dying. He won't live the night. This'll kill him. Fight! Do you hear? Fight!"

The bell rang and I pushed him out. He went out crying. "At him," I yelled. "Tear him apart! Knock that stupid grin off his face!"

Eddie went at Webb in a whirlwind of action. Stop him? He was like an explosive. He threw fists from all directions. Webb, puzzled, covered up. The kid aimed one high. Webb lifted his guard, and sock! Eddie crashed into his belt line. Webb grunted, hurt, and covered up again. Eddie came up with a beautiful uppercut and Webb staggered back, then bent forward to hold on. He was hurt, hurt badly.

Eddie sidestepped and let fly a right cross. It was perfectly timed. Webb went down, but was up in a second. Sock!

The kid sent home another, and Webb was glassy-eyed and befogged. The crowd was on its feet, the stadium in a roar. This wasn't Eddie Londos fighting. This was the Willie Hennigan of yore.

Suddenly Webb reached forward and held on for dear life. Eddie had tired and missed a fierce blow. I recalled the words of Willie: "What's left of me will be here, but all that I used to be will be in the ring helping you batter that human louse." The referee was trying to tear them apart. The kid was covered with Webb's blood and anxious to sock. The crowd was yelling for a knock-out.

Webb twisted and turned, but held grimly on.

By the mike the announcer was yelling himself hoarse. Suddenly the referee got Webb free and Eddie stepped back. Webb's knees were still shaky, his body sheer jello. Eddie lunged forward and the impact was a crash.

Webb sank against the ropes, then bounded slowly back.

They were near our corner, directly over the mike.

I was yelling like a madman, confused at the change. Here was Eddie Londos, the punk of them all, set for a kill when but a round before he had been chopped to ground meat. A tiger he seemed now, yet cool for a kill. As Webb rode toward him by the spring of the ropes, he sidestepped the outstretched hands and sent home a left. It was to Webb's belly and he bent forward head down. With the swiftness of light the kid came back with an uppercut which lifted Webb half through the ropes.

He was out, cold as a fish.

His body seemed to hang in the air a second; there were warning shouts below, but before any one could get clear Webb shot down. There was a crash heard above the roar of the crowd; the crash of furniture, the tearing of wood, followed by the thud of two bodies. I leaped up and around. Webb was out cold, bloody body stretched grotesquely like a drunk's, and beneath him was the radio announcer, knocked away from his mike, and likewise unconscious.

The place was a madhouse. Only the referee seemed calm, and Webb's seconds, who rushed to his side and pushed him into the ring. They held ammonia to his nose and doused him with water, but he was too far gone.

"Eight," I heard, then "nine," and then "ten."

Eddie Londos' hand was pulled up and I jumped into the ring.

"What happened?" he gasped as I led him to his corner where below men were bent over the still unconscious announcer.

"You won, kid— You fought like a fool."

I slapped his face. He blinked his eyes. "I what?" he said.

"You won by a knock-out, second round."

He gasped, then smiled and pressed my hand. "Willie," he said —"Won't Willie be glad!"

Then I thought of the mike. Nobody had given the verdict. I hustled Eddie out of the ring. "Here," I told him, "Willie don't know it yet. This guy was kayoed too. Tell Willie. Lean into it." I pointed to the mike in its cigar-box-like hood.

There was a sob in his voice as he leaned forward and talked. "I did it, Willie, I did it. I knocked him out in the second round."

Then, as if leaving a phone Eddie Londos said to his brother, "Goodby, Willie."

Twenty minutes later I was talking to Roy Brown over the phone. He was crying. So was I.

"Willie's gone, kid." Roy said. "Went out of his head and fought the whole second round. Then he suddenly came to. Then next thing Eddie is talking and telling he won. He just lay back, white and weak, but smiling. Gee, kid, it was sad, but, honest—it was beautiful. Eddie says, 'Goodby, Willie,' and, just like they're together, he says, 'Goodby,' too, and —hell, I'm crying—he just, well, he just died."

I heard him click off and sat there numbly trying to figure it out.

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UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

UNCLE SAM not only preserves the physical health, the material well-being and the natural resources of the land for his millions of homemakers, but he takes care also of the treasures within the earth.

Through the Geological Survey of the Department of the Interior the natural riches of the land which lie beneath the surface are preserved and constantly searched for as well.

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Oil, the wealth of which is only suspected in this country, is now handled in a way which is of benefit to all instead of for the few. When new oil fields are discovered on the public domain, all have an equal chance to lease the lands and thus, through labor and skill, share in the possible profits.

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A fascinating feature of the work of the experts is concerned with the study of fossil remains of plants, birds, animals and fish. Sometimes these fossils are of great assistance to the experts in locating mineral deposits nearby.

Other activities of the survey are those of prospecting and mapping.

In a recent report it was stated that there are over 3,500,000,000,000 net tons of coal still unmined in the United States and over 5,000,000,000 tons of easily available coal, perhaps 50 per cent of which is in lands under Government ownership and control.

This is a national treasure which may insure the safety of the whole people in the years to come.

The Geological Survey has been in existence for about a half century. Since that time it has extended its work in many directions.

Those interested in the development of the American home and the part played by Uncle Sam in assisting this development are invited to write to this department of The Sunday Post concerning any item which appears on this page.

All inquiries should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped return envelope and should be addressed to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

Supper for a 2-Year-Old.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

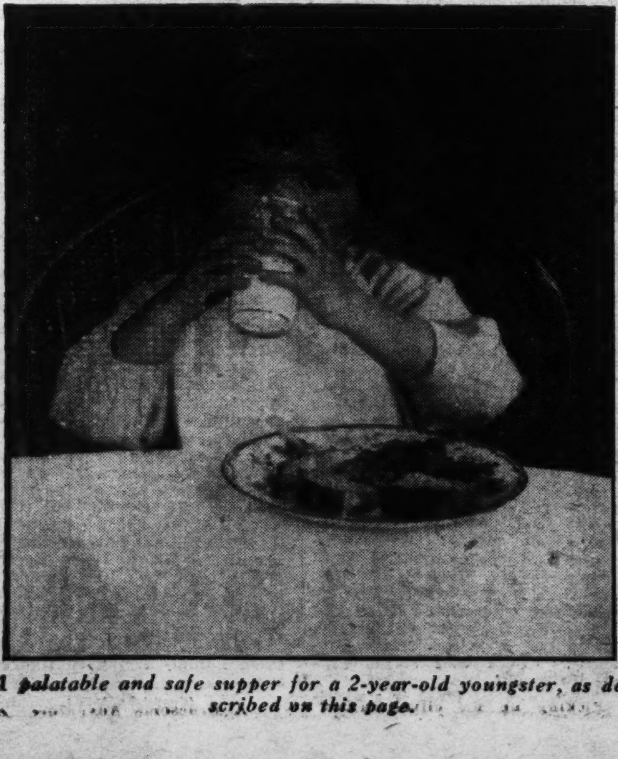
Does your child wake you up before daylight? Or sleep fitfully during the night? Perhaps, in your conscientious endeavor to avoid heavy, rich, indigestible foods at supper time, you have swung too far in the other direction, and given just too little nourishment to carry him—or her, as the case may be—through to the family breakfast hour. That's a long stretch, from 5:30 or 6 o'clock in the afternoon until 7 or 8 o'clock the next day. Fourteen hours. And a child spends the time just preceding his last meal in the incessant activity of normal play. He needs material for replacing what fuel his body has consumed, material for the repair and growth of body tissues; in particular, he needs vitamins, which may be quite lacking from the cereal-type of supper so often given to children.

By the time a child is two he should have learned to know and like a sufficient variety of foods so that it is not necessary to repeat at supper the cereal menu which constituted his breakfast. Supper can be made so much more interesting and furnish the child with more of the foods he needs without being too heavy or rich. A child specialist of the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture points out that it is often quite easy to give the child for his supper some of the foods prepared for the family evening meal.

The little girl in the picture is having buttered carrots, scalloped tomatoes, bread and butter and a glass of milk. For dessert with this meal she will have a pudding or custard. All of the cooked foods were prepared for the family meal the same day, and so did not require extra work on the mother's part. If the family supper includes some fresh spinach, peas, potato, or other vegetables, any of these might be given in place of the tomato. Orange pulp in a sherbet cup, sliced ripe bananas or peaches, or some other fresh fruit would be suitable for dessert. Another good menu would be baked potato, buttered string beans, bread and butter, a glass of milk, and baked apple scraped out of the skin.

It is a good thing to give baked potato frequently, with other vegetables, since it has been found that potatoes cooked in their skins conserve valuable minerals and vitamins. A baked potato is less dense and pasty than some of the other starchy foods and is a convenient means for serving plenty of butter, which the growing child needs. A glass of milk should always be given at supper-time to furnish protein and other nutrients needed by the child. Try setting a glass and a small pitcher of milk at the child's place. If the pitcher has a handle that fits the child's hand comfortably he will soon learn to pour out liquids steadily.

Second helpings may be given of any of the foods served at supper-time, if the first portions are not too large for the child to finish. Appetite will depend somewhat on what the child has been doing just before mealtime, and on the character of the midday meal.



A palatable and safe supper for a 2-year-old youngster, as described on this page.

Children's Games.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

Animal Blind Man's Buff.

(10 or more players.)

One player is blindfolded and stands in the center of a circle, with a stick or cane in his hand. The other players dance around him in a circle until he taps on the floor with his cane, when they must stand still. The "blind man" thereupon points his cane at some player who must take the opposite end of the cane in his hand. The "blind man" then commands him to make a noise like some animal, such as a cat, dog, cow, sheep, lion, donkey, duck, parrot. From this the "blind man" tries to guess who the player is. If the guess is correct, they change places. If wrong, the game is repeated with the same "blind man."

The players should try to disguise their natural voices as much as possible when imitating the animals, and much sport may be had through the imitation. Players may also disguise their height, to deceive the "blind man," by bending their knees to seem shorter or rising on their toes to seem taller. Where there are 30 or more players, two "blind men" should be placed in the center.

Note—In playing games with blindfolds it is very important that the blindfold be refolded every time it is used, so that only a fresh portion of it touches the child's face, otherwise contagious diseases may be passed from child to child.

Still Pond.

One player is blindfolded; the others scatter about the playground. The blindfolded player is led to the center of the playground and asked: "How many horses has your father in his stable?"

He replies: "Three."

"What color are they?"

"Black, white and gray."

"Turn around three times and catch whom you may."

The blindfolded player is then spun around so as to confuse his sense of direction. He then says, "Still pond; no more moving," whereupon the other players must stand still, being allowed only three steps thereafter. The blindfolded player begins to grope for the others. When he catches one, he must guess by touching the hair, dress, &c., whom he has caught. If he guesses correctly the player changes places with him; if incorrectly, he must go on with his search. The players may resort to any reasonable devices for escaping the hands of the groping "blind man," such as stooping or dodging, so long as they do not take more than three steps. When caught, a player may try to disguise his identity by making himself shorter, &c.

Bean-Bag Circle Toss.

(5 to 20 players).

There should be a bean bag for each of the players except one. The players form a circle, separated from each other by a small space. At a signal from a leader each player turns toward his right-hand neighbor and tosses his bean bag to him, turning at once to receive the bag which is coming to him from the left. The game should move rapidly, but, of course, this is a matter of skill and may have to be acquired. With very little children it may be advisable first to play the game with only half as many bags as there are children, till they grow accustomed to tossing and turning quickly to catch. Balls may be used instead of bean bags if desired.

When the tossing has gone once or twice around the circle to the right, the direction should be changed to the left. It is well to have one of the bean bags of a different color from the others, so as to know when the circle has been completed. Any player failing to catch a bag must pick it up and toss it regularly to his neighbor.

Bean-Bag Board.

(5 to 30 players).

A board about 2 feet wide by 3 feet long is necessary for this game. Four holes to represent the eyes, nose, and mouth of a face should be cut in the board—two circles 5 inches in diameter for the eyes, an 8-inch triangle for the nose, and a 10x4 inch ellipse for the mouth. The board should be placed against a wall or fence or be supported by a hinged prop. The players stand at a line from 10 to 15 feet from the board. Each player has five bean bags, or five may be used for the entire group, the bags being recovered for each thrower in turn. A bag thrown into the mouth counts 5; into the nose, 10; into either eye, 20. The player wins who first scores 100, or the player having the highest score after all the players have had four turns to throw the bean bags may be considered the winner.

Where there are a large number of players it is desirable to have more than one board, so that the players may be divided into several groups and the game made more rapid.

A ripe olive club sandwich makes a tasty hot weather snack.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

Ripe Olive Club Sandwiches.

There are a good many varieties of club sandwiches to be found on the quick lunch menu, but here's a new one, and a very appetizing one, too. Try it the next time you want something unusual for a luncheon or supper. Probably you'd better keep to yourself the fact that ripe olives have been found to be an excellent source of vitamin A. People will like these sandwiches enough without being told they are good for them! The suggestion and proportions are from the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

1 loaf bread.
3 large ripe, skinned tomatoes, sliced thin.
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced.
6 slices cooked bacon, crisp.
1 cup ripe olives, cut from stones.
Thick mayonnaise.
Lettuce.

Slice the bread, trim off the crusts, and toast until lightly browned. Make double-decker sandwiches with the toast and other ingredients arranged in layers of lettuce, egg, bacon, tomato, and olives with enough mayonnaise to moisten. Insert toothpicks to hold the sandwiches together and garnish the tops with crisp lettuce and a few of the sliced ripe olives. With a cold beverage and a light dessert this makes an ideal hot weather luncheon or supper.

Lemon Sponge.

Nothing could be daintier or more refreshing on a hot day than this delicate dessert. It has the advantage of all desserts made with gelatin, that it must be made several hours in advance of the time it is wanted, thus releasing the homemaker from cooking during the hotter parts of the day. Another good point is that the yolks left over by putting the whites in the sponge can be promptly utilized for the custard sauce. Both recipes below are from the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Lemon Sponge (With Custard Sauce).

2 tablespoons gelatin.
1-3 cup cold water.
2 cups boiling water.
1 cup sugar.
Salt.
¾ cup lemon juice.
3 egg whites.

Soften the gelatin in the cold water for five minutes. Add the boiling water, sugar and a few grains of salt and stir until dissolved. Add the lemon juice, chill, and when the mixture begins to set, beat well and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a wet mold and put in a cold place until firm. Turn out on a platter and serve with custard sauce made from the egg yolks, as follows:

Custard Sauce.

1 pint milk.
¼ cup sugar.
Salt.
3 egg yolks.
½ teaspoon vanilla.

Heat the milk, sugar and a few grains of salt in a double boiler. Beat the egg yolks lightly, add some of the heated milk, pour back into the double boiler and stir constantly until the custard coats the spoon. Remove at once, add the vanilla, place the pan in a bowl of cold water and stir occasionally until cool.

Tomato Preserves.

Haven't you often wondered just how the delicious preserves of little yellow, pear-shaped tomatoes were made? Here's a recipe from the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. You will find these preserves very acceptable for lunches and supper as an accompaniment to cream cheese and crackers.

8 pounds yellow, pear-shaped tomatoes.
6 pounds sugar.
2 lemons, thinly sliced, with seeds removed.
1½ quarts water.
4 to 6 pieces ginger root.

Cook the lemons until the skin is tender in one pint of water. Boil together the remaining water and sugar to make a sirup and drop in the tomatoes, ginger root, and the cooked lemon rind and liquid. Boil until the tomatoes are somewhat clear and the sirup thick. Remove the scum and pour the preserves into hot sterilized glass jars. Seal and store in a cool, dry place.

Quick Blueberry Pudding.

Easy enough for an inexperienced bride to get ready and delicious enough to offer to the most distinguished person you know is this quick blueberry pudding, for which the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture furnishes a recipe:

1 quart blueberries.
1 cup sugar.
½ cup water.
½ teaspoon salt.
2 cups soft bread crumbs.
2 tablespoons salted butter.
1 tablespoon lemon juice, if desired.

Pick over the berries, wash, drain, mix with the sugar, water and salt and boil for five minutes. Combine the bread crumbs and butter, add to the hot fruit, stir until well mixed and let stand on the back of the stove for about 30 minutes, but do not let the pudding cook. Add the lemon juice and serve the pudding while still warm with plain or whipped cream.

William Lyon Phelps on Take the Boat

IN all the bewildering changes of modern life, none is more striking than the change in transportation. As Charles Merz has pointed out, Henry Ford has put the American world on wheels. To see the main street in every town and village choked with automobiles has become so familiar a spectacle that it is only with an effort we remember how recent is this transformation.

In an enormous number of American towns, the sidewalks are being narrowed in order that there may be more room for parking motor cars. Nobody walks any more.

The automobiles have played the deuce-and-all with railways; in the Thumb of Michigan, where I live in the summer, passenger trains have been almost entirely withdrawn, because they do not pay. And this section is a fair sample of what has happened elsewhere.

On the other hand, through trains for long distance have been improved, both in speed and in luxurious equipment; from Boston to New York, to Philadelphia, to Washington, to the South, the trains are faster and better; the same is true of westward expresses.

I shall be glad when omnibuses supplant trolley cars, and the ugly tracks are removed from city streets and country highways. Furthermore in the city there is nothing that makes more noise than a trolley car, except two trolley cars.

One of the many mysteries of life is this: if one is forced to take a trolley car, one usually waits some time on a street corner. But if one wishes to cross a street, one always has to wait for the trolley car to pass.

Made Sleep Impossible.

In the old days when the Hotel Ponchartrain in Detroit was situated on Woodward avenue the noise of trolley cars passing over their tracks was so deafening that sleep was impossible. If the cars had come through the window of one's room, hit the bed and exploded, they could scarcely have made more noise. Off with the trolley and on with the bus!

But there is a silent, peaceful, charming method of transportation which I hope may some day be revived. This is travel by water. Rivers, lakes and inland seas used to be filled with swan-like steamers; the trip itself was worth taking, whether one had or had not any destination. I grieve daily over the loss of boats.

I have an old picture advertising the Tontine Hotel in New Haven, which states that New Haven is so near to New York that it is only five hours' sail. Forty years ago a steamer left New Haven for New York every morning at 10 o'clock. Another left New Haven at midnight. Coming back, one could take a steamer from New York at 3 in the afternoon, arriving in New Haven about 7. Another steamer left New York at midnight, arriving in New Haven in time for early breakfast. Now there are no passenger boats at all between New Haven and New York. This is a great pity. The scenery, leaving New York, going up the East River and along the Connecticut coast of the sound, is enchanting, and on summer days, with long twilights, it is by far the most agreeable way to travel from New York to New Haven. The night boats provided a cheap and comfortable method of going from New Haven to New York and back again, and having a refreshing night's sleep.

Both Ways by Boat.

In this way a whole day could be spent in the metropolis. When I was in college, forced to economize, and yet wished to see some play in a New York theater, I would take the New Haven boat at midnight, eat three meals in New York, spend the morning seeing the sights, the afternoon at a matinee, the evening at the opera or theater, and take the midnight boat home, arriving in New Haven in plenty of time for breakfast.

When I was a boy in Hartford, on the few occasions when I went to New York, I always took the boat. It was cheap and pleasant. The steamer left Hartford at 4 in the afternoon, and until bedtime one had beautiful views on the Connecticut River, a far more beautiful stream than most people realize. Out of all the inhabitants of Connecticut, very few indeed have ever been on the bosom of our magnificent river. Early in the morning we reached New York, and the entrance from the sound to the harbor was interesting. A daily boat still runs between Hartford and New York, and in the long days of summer I advise all my readers to take a portion of this trip. You can motor to Hartford, sail to Middletown, and motor home from there. It is a lovely voyage.

I bitterly bewail the disappearance of the steamboat, and I hope this Hartford-New York-river-and-Sound trip will not be abandoned. On the shores of Lake Huron there used to be many passenger boats, running from Detroit, and stopping at all manner of little towns. They have disappeared; and now there are only through boats from Detroit to Mackinaw. I am very glad to say there are still plenty of small steamers plying between Detroit and Fort Huron. This is one of the most charming trips in America.

Many Lovely Sights.

When travelers from Europe in the middle of the last century used to go on sight-seeing journeys in the United States, they traveled on our rivers, and they saw many beautiful things. Not only on the mighty Mississippi, where the steamers were famous all over the world for their luxurious rooms and superb meals, but on many of our Southern streams. Every visitor to Georgia took the steamer between Augusta and Savannah. A strong effort is now being made to revive this traffic, and place a fleet of passenger boats on the Savannah River. I hope this will be done.

The Hudson River day and night boats are still in commission, and I suppose are well patronized. But there is an enormous number of Americans who never think of taking a boat between New York and Albany, although this is one of the most beautiful voyages in the world.

Speed really is not the most desirable thing. Let us enjoy the rivers, the lakes and the seas. I am glad there is no bridge across the ocean and no tunnel. Take the boat. Take the boat from Montreal to Quebec; from New York to Albany; from New York to Boston; from Norfolk to Richmond; from Hartford to New York. I fondly remember the steamer Sunshine, that used to leave Hartford in the morning, give us a chance to see the Connecticut River clear to its mouth at Saybrook and then take us to New London and Sag Harbor. Steamers used to go from Hartford to Block Island, Marthas Vineyard and Nantucket. Those were the days!

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Revealing Hour in a Sordid Latin Quarter Studio.

CLOYING, airless heat. The stifling Paris midsummer! The sun-baked cobbles of the narrow, iron-shuttered Rue de Rennes.

Many of the shops boarded up, with "Ferme jusqu'a Septembre" signs.

Only the awninged cafes coolly inviting. Green-tubbed privet hedging the sidewalk tables. Freshly-sprinkled flagstones. Zinc bars glinting the dimness within. Helen scanning the numbers on the sagging doorways. Stopping at 86 —— a tiny blanchisserie. The usual fluted chemises in the fly-specked window.

The studios above? Venturing through a low archway to an inner court.

A grimy yard with straggling, dust-grayed shrubbery and a rusty iron bench.

Pausing at the concierge's open door. A dark, windowless cubby-hole—bedroom, living room, and office combined.

A leathery, suspicious-eyed old woman peering out.

"Miss Kent? Mademoiselle Alicia Kent."

"Au dernier etage," she snapped, wiping a copper pot.

Helen flushed at the acrid response. Why were all concierges so waspish?

Starting up the hollowed stone steps. How many of these spiral flights?

The plastered walls scaly and mildewed. But the drab ascent enlivened by pencil sketches and a grotesque charcoal cat.

At last the top floor. A card on the first door—"Miss Alicia Kent."

Fluttery hesitation. Now she was here, shrinking misgivings.

Hardly fair to drop in unheralded. She should've written! But 4 o'clock in the afternoon—probably out, anyway.

A confirming silence. No answer to her repeated knocks.

Leave a card under the door. Penciling on the back:

"Sorry I missed you. Here only a few days—we're sailing . . ."

A sudden click. A familiar-voiced, "Who is it?"

"Why, I—I should've written ——"

"Helen!" the door flung wide. "Oh, I'm so glad! I didn't know you were over."

Inside now. A big skylighted room with a sloped ceiling.

"I won't apologize. Come sit here," brushing some papers from a broken-springed couch. "I can't care how I look in this heat."

Helen trying not to see the faded negligee and tarnished evening slippers.

Answering the usual when-did-you-come and how-long-are-you staying queries.

"And I thought perhaps you could dine with us this evening?"

"Oh, I'd love to! I'm so lonely evenings, but——"

"I should've sent you a note from Cologne. You've an engagement, of course."

"Not for dinner," an embarrassed flush. "But—— Well, Gordon's going to London tonight. He'll drop in for a few moments if he can."

"Now you're dining with us!" Helen's unwonted firmness.

"I, I—I must see him! He's so busy lately. It's been almost a week——"

"Then nothing's changed! You haven't got over it."

"I never shall," shakily lighting a cigarette.

"And everything's just the same?" twisting a feather from the moulting pillow. "No chance of——"

"No, she still won't divorce him. Oh, it's all more hopeless than ever!"

"Yet you stay here and live like this! Just——"

"Just to be near him!" defiantly.

A constrained silence. The monotonous tick of a stentorian clock. From the street the ever-bleating chorus of the Paris taxi horns.

Alicia getting up for an ash-tray. Even the wilted negligee and heat-straggling hair couldn't conceal her loveliness. But thinner—yes, and older.

"I know what you're thinking!" bitterly. "But I can't break away—I can't! Oh, there he is now!" as a bell trilled out.

A telephone? A real luxury in Paris. And in this dilapidated studio——

The instrument eagerly snatched from the cluttered table.

The glow fading from her voice. Not Gordon! Talking listlessly in French.

Helen free to study the big, shadowy attic. Only a wan pallor from the sooty skylight.

The bare, uneven floor. Dirt-choked cracks between the worn boards.

Flamboyant, unframed sketches on the peeling plaster. A sheet-shrouded easel with a stack of canvases.

An old square piano with keys like yellow teeth. An antiquated typewriter on the decrepit table. Another couch, the betraying edge of a sheet beneath the Turkish cover.

"About the studio," Alicia hanging up. "I sublet this from an art student who can't afford to keep it. Not much of a place."

"You're fortunate to have a phone. They're so expensive in Paris!"

"Yes, but I had to have this on account of Gorden. Oh, I must dress! He may run up any minute. Here's his last article."

A Paris daily in English. A "Bars and Boulevards" column by Gordon Kennedy.

"His regular feature—twice a week," disappearing into the curtained-off bathroom.

Glancing through the column. Not-too-subtle scandal about Americans in Paris. Celebrities called by their first names. A show-off intimacy.

"Isn't his style distinctive?" from behind the screening cretonne.

Helen hesitated. That straining after facetious phrases! The one type of writing she always resented.

"Isn't it clever?" Alicia reappeared, coiling her long hair. "Everything he writes has that sparkle."

"I'd rather have less sparkle and more sincerity!" laying down the paper. "It's so affected."

"Why, how can you say that?" at the unexpected flare. "Just because you don't like him—you never did!"

"I hardly know him. I only met him that once with you."

"Well, he's a great success in Paris. He'll have a daily column soon. Sometimes he comes up here and writes. I've learned to type, and I'm studying to be more help. I'll be out in a moment."

Helen scanning the pile of books on the table. Correspondence-course texts on journalism and short story technique.

Turning through chapters on plot, characterization, atmosphere.

But thinking only of Alicia—her abject infatuation. Over three years. And now in Paris only because he was here!

Separated from his wife when she met him. The assurance of a speedy divorce—more remote than ever.

Not a cheap other-woman affair. Alicia much too fine——

Coming out now. Wistfully appealing in a familiar gray crepe.

"I haven't bought a thing. But I'd lots of clothes when I came," on the defensive. "The less I spend the longer I can stay."

Using up all her money to be near him! The few thousand her mother left.

Soon gone. Then what? No one to help her. Not trained for any work.

"They say you can live so cheaply in Paris. Not any more! My rent's 1,000 francs—$40 a month. Furnished, if you call it that! And everything extra. Why, my gas bill alone——"

"Gas?" Helen glanced at the electric table lamp.

"A one-burner stove! This's my kitchen, too," showing her into the bathroom.

Here shelves with gay-flowered paper. China, milk bottles, a few cans.

"Won't you have some?" taking down a bottle of vermouth. "I've no ice. No? I don't like it either. But occasionally Gordon—— Oh, I'm sure that's he!"

Again the joyous radiance as she dashed to the tinkling phone.

"Hello . . . Yes!" with confirming eagerness. " . . . Oh, not even for a few minutes? Gordon, I MUST see you! It's been almost a week . . . Then I'll come to the station . . . No, I don't mind at all. I want to come!"

After the reluctant good-by staring moodily at the floor. Toeing at a hairpin between the boards.

Helen's surging pity. That one-sided conversation so pathetically obvious! His evasions. Drawing away. Tiring!

Picking up his silver-framed photograph. A Byronic face with a weak, selfish mouth. The type that appealed to so many women—but never to her.

Warren's rugged dependability! Selfish only in trivialities. Always big and considerate in things that really mattered.

"He had that taken for me," as Helen replaced the picture. "Isn't it good of him? Oh, don't go! Must you—so soon?

"Warren usually gets in at 6. He'll worry if I'm not back."

"I'd love to see him. But you'll look me up next year—if I'm still here?"

"I hope you won't be—not this way!" Then, impulsively: "Alicia, if you could only realize! Three years wasted. And you're still ——"

"I know, yet I feel he really needs me! He does come," flushing. "Especially when he's tired and blue."

"But don't you see how selfish he is? Don't you——"

"Oh, you can't understand! You have so much—Warren, security, everything! You don't know what it means!" passionately. "Why, I—I'll hardly go anywhere for fear he'll phone while I'm gone."

"And you sit here waiting for him to call? Oh, that—that's ghastly!"

"When I do go out I'm perfectly wretched. I keep thinking he might call—he might want to see me. When I first came over we had such wonderful dinners in those little Quarter places! But lately he's been so busy——"

Helen forcing back an indignant denunciation. No use. Any criticism of him only spurred her championship.

Rising abruptly. An awkward parting.

The next moment, hurrying down the dark, musty stairs.

Out into the still-glaring sunlight. An empty taxi rattling up.

Leaning limply back as the cab twisted through the narrow streets.

Aching pity. Yet helpless to do anything!

What would be the end? How long before Alicia realized the futility of her fight?

The slow crushing-out of a clinging devotion. Waiting for the further-apart phone calls. His growing indifference, increasing neglect——

Trying to hold a man who had ceased to care. Life offered nothing more humiliating—or more hopeless!

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Next Week
A Gruesome Adventure

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

A DECIDED trend of the publishing world at present is in the direction of natural history and biology. Perhaps this is induced in part by the season of the year when one's thoughts turn inevitably to the "nature of things," as Lucretius so tersely put it so many generations ago.

Even as Pope said several centuries ago, "Know thyself, the proper study of mankind is man," so this new interest in biology, human history and the great multitude of living things that teem in ocean, sky and land has as its first fruits a number of books which bid fair to achieve more than an ephemeral fame.

In vivid contrast to the reduction to dollar books of much of the modern fiction comes the word that a "Peter Pan Edition" of the works of J. M. Barrie has been put on the market at $10 a volume. Its publishers do not anticipate any difficulty in disposing of these sets, proving again that the classics increase rather than decrease in popularity through the generations.

But a book has to prove itself before it can be sold for $10 a volume nowadays. If this were not true, we would indeed be swamped with like ambitious attempts to that of the publishers of the Peter Pan edition of Barrie.

In the long run the publishers will profit more if they print "good books" and maintain a cheerful attitude toward the so-called "book slump." The faithful reading public will not desert the publisher who does not cut his cloth too closely and who insists on "quality," whether his books sell for $1 or for $10.

BY THE WATERS OF MANHATTAN. By Charles Reznikoff. (The Boni Paper Books, New York.)

The publishers have done well in bringing out this simple, sincere, but thrilling story of an immigrant folk as their current number of paper books.

The sharp contrast between the life of these people in Russia, before the Revolution, and their experiences in New York is brought out with infinite skill. One quickly becomes sympathic with Ezekiel and Hannah, who dare their fate in new parts of Russia. His tragic death only makes Sarah Yetta resolve all the more to get to the land of golden promise beyond the seas.

After appalling difficulties she reaches the new land, the great city by "the waters of Manhattan." There her artistic ability wins her final recognition. The story of her struggle upward is an appealing and engrossing one. Her son, Ezekiel, is a child of the New Dispensation who finds at last that only in the things of the spirit can one find true consolation and achievement. This is a book to make one think. If it is not too warm for this type of occupation get it and start up your mental machinery through its perusal.

MAY IT PLEASE THE COURT. By James M. Beck. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

Representative Beck, who was formerly solicitor general of the United States, has established a national reputation for himself for clarity of opinion and originality of opinion akin to that won by Associated Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes in his famous dissenting opinions in the United States Supreme Court.

In this collection of Representative Beck's addresses has been preserved for posterity in this more permanent form many of the speeches which won him wide renown.

A sturdy Americanism pervades all of his writings. There is evidence in them that the author does not hesitate to voice his opinions either vocally or with his virile, graphic pen.

This is a volume the scholar, the statesman, the American and those who like good writing purely for its own sake may place on their book shelves with the sure knowledge that, like rare wine, it will improve with the years.

As a tribute to his oratorical powers and his wide knowledge of George Washington the national House of Representatives voted on February 22, 1929, to dispense with the usual reading of the Farewell Address before that body and have Representative Beck address it instead on "Washington and the Constitution." His speech was a classic and, fortunately, it is in the present volume. No better lesson in English and statesmanship could be given to college students on February 22 than to require them to read this inspired address of Representative Beck.

AMERICAN NATURALISTS. By Henry Chester Tracy. (E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York.)

Speaking of natural history, Mr. Tracy has provided us with a long-needed book on that subject. For in his illuminating book we catch glimpses of America's naturalists, men who have ranked in the forefront of this science. With real discrimination he has not confined his story to that of present-day naturalists, but has included as well those pioneers of yesterday who blazed the trail for the men and women leading in this field today.

This distinguished list displays, in addition to such glowing names as those of Henry David Thoreau, John Burroughs, John James Audubon, the Bartrams, those of Theodore Roosevelt, William T. Hornaday and Roy Chapman Andrews.

FRANCIS JOSEPH I. By Karl Tschuppili. (Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.)

A span of 86 years of life in the most momentous times of modern history, from 1830 to 1916, makes the life of the late Emperor Francis Joseph I of Austria particularly interesting.

The author of this book, in depicting the downfall of an empire, has not forgotten to paint with a free and vivid brush the character of the man whose remarkable energy and powers of leadership held in check for the 68 years of his reign the rising tide of national aspiration of a dozen subject peoples.

At the age of 18 the handsome, slender youth, Archduke Francis Joseph, became emperor on the abdication of his uncle, the Emperor Ferdinand.

The part the archduchess mother of the new emperor, and wife of the Archduke Francis Charles, took in gaining the throne for her son is indicated in the scene, so graphically described by the author, of the happenings on that fatal day of December 2, 1848. The parade of the family into the audience room and the ceremony of the abdication and the touching family scene which followed, evidently stage-managed by the Archduchess Sophie, is all told in picturesque, simple language.

This young emperor, born under the shadows of the beautiful castle grounds planned by the great Maria Theresa, on whose summit Napoleon had placed his bravely soaring eagles, was destined to play his part in the march of world events.

The stripling lad of 18 took his new duties seriously. Throughout his reign he put his entire heart into holding in check the currents and countercurrents which at last caused the fall of the Austrian Empire. History might have been written in a different tune perhaps if he had come in the scene twenty years later than he did. But, as it was, he found himself out of tune and opposed by all the forces of a new order.

The impressive figure the old emperor presented in the tangle of European events just before the World War can not but be of great interest.

The author of this book, who belonged to a family which served the empire loyally for six generations, belongs to the generation who could not be as uncritical as their fathers. The biographer has put his love of his country into this really fine presentation of a great life.

THE GROWING BOY. By Paul Hanly Furfey. (The MacMillian Co., New York.)

The question of what exactly happens to a boy between his sixth and his sixteenth birthday is most ably answered here by the instructor of sociology at the Catholic University of America.

The author does not attempt to state a single case for each individual boy but carries his points by presenting a series of cross sections of boy life made from the study of groups at the ages of 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16.

Dr. Furfey works out his conclusions on the basis of these case studies.

Parent and teacher alike will be interested in the startling differences in development found among children of the same age.

The author presents three critical periods in the life of the children—one when he enters school, one at about 10 years of age, and a third at adolescence.

Good judgment at these critical times are absolutely essential in handling boys.

IRON MAN. By W. R. Burnett. (The Dial Press, New York.)

This is a story of the soul of a man who knew how to fight. It is the story of a mechanic's helper who wins in the prize-fight ring. Of course, he is not brilliant from a college graduate's standpoint, but he is human and he is gentle, despite his enormous strength.

Then his wife is petite and flighty and he seems to understand. While this is a story of the uncompromising prize-fight history, powerful and almost brutal in its realism, yet it is also a story of loyalty and love.

THE PERFECT LEAF. By Frank A. Fortescue. (Sears Publishing Co., Inc., New York.)

This story will give many of us pause, for such a perfect woman, honored in her community, was the indirect cause of the wreckage of lives.

To one son she gave all her maternal love, to the other—none.

So, beneath the perfect leaf, coiled a venomous snake. Many wondered outside of her own family why she leaped from the rail of a great liner in midocean on a night as dark as the recesses of her own soul.

The story is written in an unusual way, for it is the confession of Roland Emery, and yet it deals with the woman, the perfect leaf beneath which the serpent coils. Anyway, the story is an absorbing one, a story that exerts on the reader a haunting mystical urge that forbids putting the book aside before its end is reached. But, of course, no one will be able to explain woman to mankind.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

THE revival of Backgammon—the game you play on the other side of the checkerboard—recalls that it was a favorite with Tennyson. Mary Gladstone (daughter of W. E. Gladstone, "Grand Old Man" of Victorian politics), tells how when staying with the poet at Faringdon, she played Backgammon with him one evening.

"He was such a funny wayward child over the game," she wrote in her diary, "and when we got up for bed suddenly startled me by asking earnestly, 'What color are your eyes, I can not make out.' "

Yes, Backgammon has its appeal.

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In the heyday of Gladstone's fame and power, he was dubbed either an "angel" or a "devil"—according to whether you were Liberal or Conservative. My how the Tories hated him! Once when Mary Gladstone—after she had become Mrs. Drew—was traveling by train with her baby, two ladies, ignorant of her identity, "spoke horribly" of Gladstone, but "loved baby." Thereupon "before their very eyes" she wrote them a note and handed it to them as she left the train. It read:

"If you knew the man you just now called a monster, you would pray tonight to be forgiven. His daughter."

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And that recalls the reply of Lord Morris, a stanch old Tory, when a Gladstonian said in his hearing that Gladstone was a "heaven-born genius."

"Then let us hope," remarked Morris, "that it will be a long time before heaven is again in an interesting condition."

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There runs a yarn, chuckles Harry A. Franck (in "A Scandinavian Summer"), that the King of Italy, come to visit his Swedish fellow-monarch, cried out as they were coming up the harbor of Stockholm:

"Madonna mia, Cousin Gustav! What a beautiful palace you have there, on that hillside high above the water. We certainly can't build anything like that down our way, what with Mussolini and the foot-and-mouth disease and all that."

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King Gustav rose to his full height, ducking his head by force of habit, peered through his pince-nez at the magnificent building on a charming flower and tree-grown site, with a wonderful view across the southern environs of his capital, then sat down again to bring his lips nearer the ear of Victor Emmanuel, standing at his side, and replied:

"Why, Cousin Victor, that is not a palace, at least not one of my palaces. That is the poorhouse."

• • •

Though they are perhaps the cleanest people in the world, many Swedes still have only four washdays a year, notes Mr. Franck, with obvious envy. The poorest bride is expected to have 60 sheets. A whole room is filled with soiled clothes before the boilers are lighted. Modern apartment dwelling has of course modified this custom, but it remains one of the characteristics of housekeeping in Sweden.

• • •

It was noticeable to Mr. Franck when he visited Gardlosa—from which Swedish village came Ola Mansson, paternal grandfather of Col. Lindbergh—that no pictures of "Lindy" were displayed in the village, though at that time his boyish face adorned most windows in the United States, at least in rural parts.

My, My!

• • •

The time-honored tradition that a person falling from a great height loses consciousness on the way down "is bunk," according to those who have tested it and lived to tell the tale, namely, aviators equipped with parachutes. "Fall guys," they are called. The record free fall was made by Machinist Mate Whitby, of the United States Navy, who—for pleasure, mind you—jumped from an airplane at a height of 5,100 feet and did not pull the ripcord ring of his parachute (which opens it) until he had dropped 4,400 feet, which distance he fell in exactly 30 seconds.

Phew!

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"Immediately I started to tumble," reports Whitby (in "Parachute," by Charles V. Murphy), "I made two or three quick tumbling loops. I could see bits of the sky flashing between my boots; then the dark color of the earth . . . The earth seemed to be rushing up at me with great speed . . . There was a curious calm about it . . . To my inward astonishment I found myself picking out the barracks where I lived from the scramble of buildings. . . . There was a distinct sensation of speed—a whistling of wind in my ears, which, after the first few seconds, became an even pitch. My hearing, however, seemed to go, and my eyes seemed to cloud with water.

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"About this time I swung helplessly into another loop . . . I seemed to turn very slowly, and as my head swung down I saw the green grass on the field very plainly. I decided not to wait longer, and grabbed the rip-cord ring."

Landing, Whitby said, "All this talk of loss of consciousness is bunk."

That's good enough for me.

• • • •

A delightful picture of the first occasion on which Henry Arthur Jones, the playwright, saw George Bernard Shaw, is given by Mrs. Doris Thorne (Mr. Jones' daughter) in "The Life and Letters of Henry Arthur Jones." It was at a meeting of the Shelley Society in London 'way back in 1885. Mr. Jones was seated on the platform next to a Mr. Wise. After the official speeches had been made, members of he audience were invited to speak.

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"A tall, lank figure in gray flannels, with a flaming head and beard," says Mrs. Thorne, "shot up from the middle of the hall and said: 'Ladies and gentlemen, I am an atheist (pause), a vegetarian (pause), and a Socialist (pause)'—Mr. Jones nudged Mr. Wise and said: 'Three damned good reasons why he ought to be chucked out.' "

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It seems that Henry Arthur Jones liked "Michael and His Lost Angel" the best of all his plays—which included such favorites as "The Liars" and "The Silver King"—although it was a dismal failure both in London and New York. Mrs. Pat Campbell threw up her part of Audrie, the heroine, a few days before the first night after rehearsing it for seven weeks. Her reason for doing so (according to Mrs. Thorne), was that she objected to Audrie's lines in the church scene:

"I just titivate a cherub's nose, or hang a garland on an apostle's toe."

"She thought the words were profane," says Mrs. Thorne, "and said so at rehearsal."

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Over and over again it has happened that public appreciation of an author's works has not been quite on the lines of the author's own choice. For instance, most Conrad readers would put "Lord Jim" first among his works. Not so Conrad. He regarded "Nostromo" as his principal achievement. Conan Doyle holds that "The White Company" and "Sir Nigel" are the best things he has written and blames Sherlock Holmes for obscuring what he calls his "higher work."

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A popular vote would surely place "The Prisoner of Zenda" at the head of the list of books written by Anthony Hope. Mr. Hope considers "The King's Mirror" to be his best book. One of Sir James Frazer's disappointments is that "The Golden Bough"—generally conceded to be a masterpiece—has overshadowed his other books, especially his "New Letters of Sir Roger de Coverley."

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Thackeray might be considered happy when Anthony Trollope could write that all the world agreed that "Vanity Fair" was a masterpiece. But Thackeray was not content, for his great ambition was to write a successful play and he never achieved it. Browning believed in himself as a dramatist in spite of public neglect, saying to a friend at the very end of his life:

"Shall I whisper to you my ambition and my hope? It is to write a tragedy better than anything I have done yet. I think of it constantly."

And so it goes.

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Mention of Thackeray reminds me that Sir James Crichton-Browne, eminent physician (now in his ninety-first year) recalls in his reminiscences "What the Doctor Thought," that he knew Venables, the man who broke Thackeray's nose. The unlucky fight which resulted in the life-long disfigurement of the great novelist's nose occurred when Venables and Thackeray were students at Charterhouse School. It was a wet half-holiday, and a boy named Glossop asked leave of Mr. Rompell, a master at Charterhouse, for Thackeray and Venables to fight.

"We wanted some amusement," Rompell recounted later, "so we let them fight it out in the long room, with the unfortunate result to Thackeray's nose."

• • • •

This story about Joseph H. Choate, says Sir James Crichton-Browne, was told him by Sir John Lavery, famous painter:

During Choate's stay in London as American Ambassador he was invited to the Savage Club and agreed to come on the express stipulation that he was not be called on to make a speech. That was agreed to. However, when speech time came, there were such vociferous demands for Choate that he was obliged to yield, delivering an eloquent and witty oration.

• • • •

It so happened that at that time Lavery was painting the portrait of Choate's daughter, who gave him a sitting the morning after the dinner. He congratulated her warmly on her father's speech, on which she said:

"Yes, I thought it would be good, for he spent two whole days in preparing it."

A rich man took Whistler over his new house dwelling with pride and enthusiasm on this extraordinary feature and that at each of which Whistler would exclaim, "Amazing, amazing!" until at the end of the tour of the rooms and halls he at last said:

"Amazing—and there's no excuse for it!"

(Copyright, 1930.)

Anyway, It's a Centenary

By FRANK SULLIVAN

THIS year is the centenary of Chilean nitrate of soda in the United States.

"And a fine time to be telling us about it, with August practically here," some one may say. Well, truth to tell, the fault is ours. We could have sworn that the centenary of Chilean nitrate of soda (in the United States) was not due until 1935, and we were making all our plans on that basis. It was a letter from Frank J. Holt, secretary of the centenary committee of Chilean nitrate of soda in the United States, No. 57 William street, that put us right on the matter.

Martha Hepplethwaite, our secretary, opened the letter.

"Here's a letter from Frank J. Holt," she said.

"Who is Frank J. Holt?"

"Frank J. Holt," Martha replied.

"Oh, Frank J. Holt. Well, what's on his mind?"

"Why, he says here it's the centenary of Chilean nitrate of soda in the United States."

We simply laughed, we were so sure of our facts.

"Nonsense," we told her. "He's cuckoo. The centenary of Chilean nitrate of soda is not until 1935. This year is the centenary of nitrate of silver."

"No, he says soda."

"He must be crazy. I'm sure it's silver. What centenary did we celebrte last year?"

"Potassium chloride, I think," said Miss Hepplethwaite.

"Better look it up in the files."

Miss Hepplethwaite consulted the files.

"No, it wasn't potassium chloride after all."

"I thought not. What was it?"

"Sodium bicarbonate."

"No, that can't be. Sodium bicarbonate was the same year Lindbergh flew cross the Pacific.

"No, you're wrong. It was the Atlantic, and it was ammonium chloride, not sodium bicarbonae. Sodium bicarbonate was last year. Don't you remember the parade and the 'Make America Sodium Bicrbonate Conscious' campaign?"

"That's right. It was last year. But this Holt fellow is wrong about nitrate of soda. That centenary is not due until 1935. This year it's nitrate of silver. Next year it's trinitrotoluol. I know them all by heart. In 1932 is the centenary of sodium bromide. The year after that is calcium chloride and the year following that, which is 1934, is a big double centenary of magnesium phosphate and bichloride of mercury. I remember because I just last week made out a first draft of the committee to take charge of the magnesium phosphate and bichloride of mercury centenary. Then, after that, in 1935, comes the nitrate of soda centenary and in 1936 is the centenary of acetate of lead and after I stage the big acetate of lead centenary, I plan to retire and rest on my laurels."

"Are all these centenaries as of the United States?" queried Miss Hepplethwaite.

"As of the U. S., and Porto Rico," we amended.

"Not Guam."

"Oh, to be sure, Guam. I wouldn't dream of leaving little Guam out."

"I admire you for that," said Miss Hepplethwaite, and there was a tear in her eye. "I admire that gentleness toward the weak which is the prime attribute of greatness."

"Why, thank you, Martha, I hadn't exactly thought I was doing anything noble in including Guam. I've always liked Guam. I wouldn't think of leaving Guam out of any centenary, not even that of sugar of lead. I'd rather leave Kansas out of a centenary than Guam."

"So would I," agreed Miss Hepplethwaite. "So far as I'm concerned, Kansas can be left out of any centenary up to and including that of sulphate of potassium and would I know it? Would I care? You can't smoke in Kansas and you can't drink . . ."

"My eye you can't drink there."

"Yes, that's the way it is. Vote dry and drink wet. Leave Kansas out."

"Out she goes. Now, Martha, there isn't a possibility that this fellow Holt is right."

"If there is, you'll have to do some tall scurrying to get a Chilean nitrate of soda centenary going this year. It's July already."

"Gosh, I hope he's wrong, but I suddenly have an awful feeling . . ."

"I'll look it up," said the capable Martha.

"Get the President of Chile on the wire."

"No, it'll be right here in the encyclopedia."

She turned to nitrates.

"Well . . ." Cold beads stood on our brow.

"Sorry, boss," said Martha. "The centenary of Chilean nitrate of soda in the United States is 1930, just as this Frank J. Holt claims. At present about 800,000 American farmers use nitrate of soda. Last year more than 1,000,000 tons were imported. It seems that . . ."

"Never mind what it seems, Martha. We've got to get busy. Send out notices to all the papers announcing the change from nitrate of silver to nitrate of soda. Have the school superintendents make their students nitrate of soda conscious instead of silver conscious. How much nitrate of soda have we on hand?"

"Only fourteen tons, boss."

You see, we hadn't even started saving nitrate of soda, thinking the centenary was in 1935.

"Borrow all that Frank J. Holt has got. Tell the military police to arrest any one found hoarding nitrate of soda. I admit we got away to a late start on this nitrate of soda centenary, but we'll give them a celebration to make up for it."

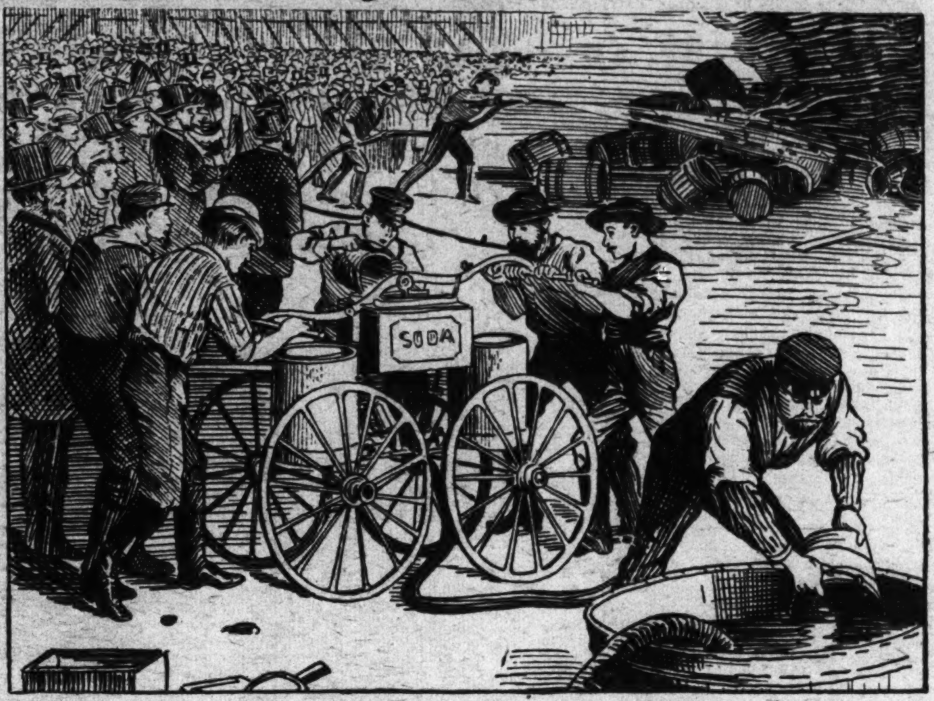
But Martha was weeping silently.

"What's the matter with you?" we asked.

"I'm so sorry for the poor nitrate of silver fans," she sobbed. "They were all set for their centenary this year and now they have to wait five years."

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Fire Fighters of the Seventies.



DEMONSTRATING THE CHEMICAL FIRE ENGINE.

MANY of us who were children then can remember the exciting day when our town acquired the first fire engine. It was a gorgeous affair of gleaming brass and red paint and, however limited its efficiency in extinguishing conflagrations might have been, we children regarded it as the ultimate achievement of the age. Having witnessed the exhibition demonstration of its powers we naturally concluded that it could be depended upon to always perform just as successfully. Never again would the rapid ding-dong of the fire bell inspire us with terror when it waked us from pleasant dreams at midnight. Henceforth all fires, great and small, would be merely exciting incidents, joyful to watch and with no harrowing endings to deplore.

There was no firehouse proper in our town and the engine was kept in the livery stable. There were no firemen either except the volunteers, young men recruited from all classs of society who took great pride in their clubroom over the drug store where they gave a dance each winter. On these gala occasions the members of the club wore their uniforms, red flannel shirts and dark trousers neatly belted at the waist. The belts were of patent leather to match the high-heeled boots of the same material. Once a year there was a parade when the uniforms were again in evidence, otherwise they saw no service, as when called to a fire the men needs must go as they were, whether in Sunday suits or shirt sleeves.

The "chemical" shown on this page was a later invention, and according to the text accompanying the illustration, was taken very seriously by those in authority at the navy yards where it was exhibited. One of the machine's advantages, noted by its sponsors, was the fact that it required the services of only four men "instead of a whole company of highly paid employes;" another, that its use obviated the destruction of material by floods of water. There were other reasons in its favor, but these two were enough to convince the Government of its efficiency. We are told that the apparatus consisted of two tanks, one containing soda and the other acid, both of which were "plainly labeled to avoid mistake in handling."

Perhaps the new contraption was all right, but for the children of those simple days it "cut no ice" compared to the glittering engine drawn by a pair of plunging horses and driven by a doughty volunteer who, perched aloft with widely braced feet and sawing arms, guided the "little wonder" to its destination.

I was only a girl then and am no longer even that; but going to a fire, as we did it in the 70s, was a thrilling experience which even in retrospect loses little of its charm. ALICE DAKIN.

PENROD JASHBER

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

Continued from Page 9.

with two small colored boys and that one of them is tongue-tied, so you see the suggestion, don't you, that appears to indicate a possible explanation of that bit of nervousness on the part of the young man—perhaps an explanation of more of his nervousness, besides? You see, Robert?"

"Well—in a way," Robert replied slowly. "Yes—in a way."

"It's all quite a mysterious business," Mr. Jones said. "It seems to me we ought to account for it if we can, and, since Penrod is temporarily missing, I thought that Sam, being his most intimate friend and usually mixed up in everything with him, might shed some light."

"I should think that might be entirely possible," Robert agreed. "What about it, Sam?"

Sam was still engaged in making patterns upon the floor with the toe of his shoe. "Me?" he said vaguely.

"What about?"

"'What about?'" Robert returned, with some sharpness. "Why about what Mr. Jones has been talking about!"

"Oh!" Sam said, with the air of a polite person somewhat bored by information in which he has no personal concern. The little company waited; but he said nothing further.

"Now, Sam——" Robert began; but Mrs. Schofield intervened.

"Let me try," she said pleasantly. "Sam, I'm sure you won't mind answering some questions from me, will you?"

"No, ma'am."

"Well, then, you heard everything that Mr. Jones has been telling us, and we want you to say just what you know about it. You'll surely do that for me, won't you, Sam?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Well, then, what do you know about it, Sam?"

"Ma'am?"

"Here, let me!" Mr. Schofield interposed impatiently. "Sam, you heard what Mr. Jones said about a little tongue-tied colored boy, didn't you?"

"Yes, sir."

"Very good! Now we intend to get at this whole business; but first we want you to tell us what you know about that little tongue-tied colored boy's making Mr. Dade nervous by following him. Speak up!"

Sam decided that it would be better for him not to say "Sir?" A slight frown appeared upon his brow, as though he engaged himself in thought; then he inquired: "Which little tongue-tied colored boy do you mean, sir?"

"Good heavens! I mean the one that——" Mr. Schofield began, but paused to pass a handkerchief over his exasperated brow; then he turned to Robert. "Here! He's your brother. Can't you get anything out of him?"

"I think so," Robert said, and, in a sharply business-like tone took up the investigation. "See here, Sam! This shilly-shallying is only making matters worse and can't do you a particle of good. Everybody here understands that the little tongue-tied colored boy didn't do whatever he did to poor Mr. Dade of his own volition. That is to say, he didn't invent it, himself. Little Marjorie says that you and Penrod and those two colored boys from the alley—and we all know that one of them is tongue-tied—she says you were all engaged in an inexcusable performance that became very bothersome to this poor Mr. Dade. Now we all know that, Sam, and, as I said, it isn't doing you any good to evade our questions. You know perfectly well that you and Penrod and the two colored boys from the alley were pretending that you were detectives and 'shadowing' poor Mr. Dade. There isn't a bit of good in your not admitting it."

"I didn't do anything," Sam returned plaintively. "I didn't have a thing to do with getting it up. I was away at Uncle Henry's farm when a good deal of it happened. I couldn't help what happened while I wasn't even in this ole town, could I?"

"Ah! Now we're getting somewhere!" Robert said, stating a fact that he was shortly to regret; then he increased the severity of his tone. "You admit, Sam, that you four boys were pretending that poor Mr. Dade was a criminal, and that you were——"

But here Robert proved incautious; for the moment, he had forgotten something important, of which he was now reminded, to his far from imperceptible confusion. "You said it was every bit all right," the badgered Sam interrupted suddenly.

"You gave us a dollar and seventy cents for doing it!"

"What!" Three people, Mr. and Mrs. Schofield and Mr. Jones, uttered the word almost simultaneously, and Margaret leaned forward to ask, "What? What did you say, Sam?"

"He did!" Sam declared vehemently, roused to active defense by his resentment of Robert's outrageous double-dealing. "He gave me two quarters, first, to tell him about it, and after that, he gave me half-a-dollar and half-a-dollar for Penrod and two dimes for ——"

"Never mind, Sam," Robert interrupted hastily; but the suffusion of color upon his cheeks made his face almost painfully conspicuous, as he spoke. With some difficulty he produced a poor imitation of the conventional murmur of laughter usually employed to indicate that the matter being mentioned is of negligible importance. "Perhaps I should explain that at the time Sam is speaking of what the boys were doing appeared to be merely a little game among themselves and—ah — perfectly harmless, of course."

"Indeed?" Miss Margaret Schofield inquired, with evident interest. "Perfectly harmless?"

"Ah——" he began; but he neither met her inquiring gaze nor found anything more to say, and an embarrassing silence fell upon the room.

Mr. Paoli Jones, however, being a humane person, relieved the tension by coughing, and then by a return to the previous subject. "Perhaps we might get on a little better if we followed another lead," he suggested. "I mean if we could determine conclusively the identity of the little tongue-tied colored boy——"

But once more it was proved that coincidences abound at critical moments in the lives of all who conduct criminal investigations, and a peculiarly striking one took place at this instant and while Mr. Paoli Jones still had the phrase "little tongue-tied colored boy" upon his lips. The windows were open, and upon the aromatic zephyrs of the July evening was borne an eerie and giggling cry in a unique African voice.

Mrs. Schofield started. "Listen!" she whispered huskily.

From a distance of about 40 feet, the strange cry came distinctly. "Oh Mihhuh Habe im air? Wop he boo mow, Penwob?"

(Copyright. 1930.)

(To Be Concluded.)

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On the Miniature Golf Course—They Blame the Unemployment Situation on the So-Called Florida Links and Public Shacking Places, Although They Have Aided the Farmer More Than President Hoover's Farm Board.

By H. I. PHILLIPS.

"WHAT do you think of the unemployment situation?" demanded Representative Dummer as he rumbled across country in Senator Dumm's motorcycle sidecar.

"I blame it on those miniature or so-called Florida golf links and public shacking fields," replied the senator with conviction. "They're springing up all over the United States. A few more of them and there won't be anybody left to work."

"I've noticed 'em," admitted Dummer. "They dot the countryside."

"A few years ago the chief fear of a corner property owner was that the fellow across the street would sell his place for a gasoline filling station. Today the big danger is that it will be sold as a tabloid golf course."

• • • •

Demitasse Links Everywhere.

"WHAT'S the idea of this craze?" asked Dummer.

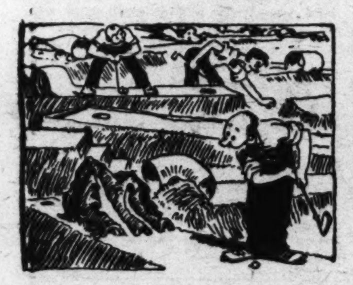
"It all started in Florida," explained the senator. "Some property owner with an inventive mind designed an eighteen-hole course that could be built on a corner lot. It included water holes, traps and everything. Only a putter or niblick could be used, but the public leaped at the idea. This spring the entire country began building these demitasse courses."

"It shows how golf has captured the public fancy," said Dummer.

"I'll say so," went on Senator Dumm. "Ten years ago most people thought of golf as a form of loafing devised to keep middle-aged men from going to seed too abruptly. Fifteen years ago crowds turned to look at a man who walked down the street in short pants carrying a golf bag. Today golf is the national game."

"Everybody seems to be playing it or making a stab in that general direction," sighed Dummer.

"Golf on regular links is still somewhat costly for the average man, however," explained the senator. "Thousands with an urge to go out and knock a ball around under difficulties are unable to afford it in a regular club. Hence the popularity of these tabloid links and public shacking space."



"A lot of nutty acting fellers in an open field making funny motions."

• • • •

Shacking Places Defined.

"WHAT do you mean by shacking places?" asked Dummer.

"You get denser by the hour," complained the senator. "Lissen and I'll try to make it clear to your beclouded intellect. When a man wants to take up golf or perfect his game after taking it up he likes to find a place to go and swat balls around. This is called shacking. Heretofore a man had to go to some golf links to get this practice, but this spring and summer has seen the country swept by public shacking places. Some smart farmer, whose crops were not any too promising, nailed up a sign, 'Public Golf Practice Field. Drive In,' and his idea was such a success that they have now become almost as thick along the roadside as all hot-dog stands and gasoline stations."

"I remember seeing some of them now," said Dummer. "I saw a lot of nutty-acting fellers in an open field making funny motions, but I thought it was a new way of exterminating the Japanese beetle or something."

"You can't drive 3 miles on any main highway without seeing a half dozen of them," said the senator.

Caddies Need Protection.

"THE public seems to be really taking to them, then?" asked Dummer.

'It's amazing," insisted the senator. "Every open field is full of men driving golf balls in divers directions and shelling cattle, chickens and other barnyard stock with Scotch confetti. So many beginners are shacking balls at one time that the caddies carry wire netting shields and face masks. Judging from the number of tourist cars parked in these fields, I should judge that nobody started out on a motor trip these days without a set of clubs in the old bus."

"It gives the tourist a chance to get out and stretch his limbs," suggested Dummer.

"That's it, exactly. Instead of getting out, yawning and walking around the hot-dog stand a couple of times, the tourist can now alight at one of these public golf fields and get a good workout. I predict that the smart auto models of 1931 will include a set of golf clubs as regulation equipment."

"It must break the monotony of a long trip," agreed Dummer.

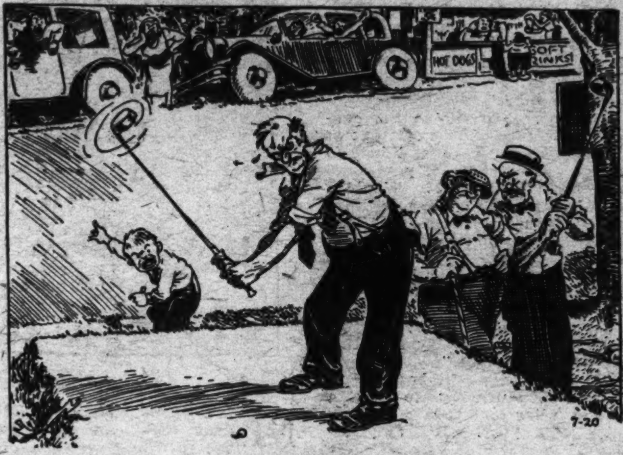
• • • •

Expansion in Sight.

"THAT'S the point. The wise owner of country acreage is not only opening up these golf practice fields but putting in a refreshment stand and gas station as well. He may presently install a horseshoe pitching field, tennis courts and cabins for overnight stops, making the old farm a sort of tourists' athletic camp."

"Ain't these public shacking fields dangerous?" asked Dummer.

"Not if you stand back of the fellow doing the shacking," said the senator. "But I'd hate to be out there with the caddies in the line of fire. You never realize what poor golfing material we have in America until you watch a field of beginners try to knock that little white ball in a fairly definite direction."



The golf-as-you-go tourist learns to play the game under the most trying circumstances.

"Do they give instructions at these shacking places?"

"Some of them do. But the trouble with most golfers is that they have taken too many lessons."

"How do you make that out?"

"No two professionals agree on the right way to play the game, and the result as far as the beginner is concerned is chaos. Most of the bad golf seen in this country is due to the player's attempt to play the game the way some teacher wants him to, instead of the way he could do it with the least worry and trouble. I hope and trust that the millions of Americans now dabbling in golf at these public shacking fields and on these tabloid courses won't take too many lessons. If they do they are sunk."

• • • •

Better Than Farm Board Aid.

"THESE public fields must have been a great boon to the farmers," suggested Dummer.

"And how;" exclaimed the senator. "The idea has rescued them where President Hoover's Farm Board failed. Where a farmer stood to lose his shirt raising a few acres of tomatoes and turnips, he can now make easy money just letting the public dig up divots."

"He gets his land plowed up in the bargain," said Dummer.

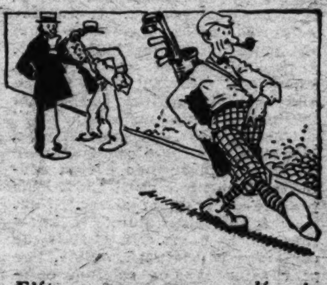
"Plowed is right," snapped Senator Dumm. "The way these golf-as-you-go tourists can dig up a field merely by practice strokes is bewildering. If I had a farm I would admit them free and let them harvest my potatoes with their mashie-niblicks."

"The way the golf craze has spread in this country is dazzling," declared Dummer. "I can remember away back when a man could walk for miles and never run any chance of getting hit by a wildly driven ball."

• • • •

Country Now Golf-Minded.

"THE country has become golf-minded," argued the senator. "It seems at times as if every man, woman and child is doing tricks with a mashie. A man's first question when he selects a home today is 'How near is it to a golf links?' The miniature golf links has brought the game to the front door. The public shacking field has made it possible for the golf bug to develop his swing without paying a $500 initiation fee in some hotsy-totsy country club from which he would ultimately get bounced anyhow for slicing a ball into the president's eye."



Fifteen years ago a golfer in short pants got lots of attention.

"In a few years no home will be complete without at least a putting green in the yard," ventured Dummer.

"The modest rural home will have grounds for two or three golf holes and every apartment house will have a tabloid golf course on the roof. Already all our rich men have their own private nine or eighteen-hole golf courses. Down on Long Island Otto Kahn has one of the finest eighteen-hole courses in the world just for his own personal diversion, although he is glad to have his friends enjoy it when they wish."

• • • •

A Hitch-Hiker, Not a Golfer.

"IT seems to me that the need of the country today is smaller and more compact courses," mused Dummer.

"That's just what I was coming to," put in Senator Dumm. "The trouble with golf is that eighteen holes are regarded as necessary and a fellow who wants to play a round has to take most of the day to do it. I say that the popular golf course of the future, as far as the general public is concerned, will be a course of from six to ten holes, with most of them short and tricky. The standard golf course requires too much pedestrianism. Most of the holes are from 280 to 400 yards. After you have played six of them you may be swinging a club but you are at heart a hitch-hiker. The day is near when there will be at least a six-hole golf course within easy walking distance of almost any home."

"Something a fellow could enjoy after supper at night or before going to work in the morning?" suggested Dummer.

"Exactly," agreed the senator. "And mark my words, these tabloid golf links and public shacking places I have told you about are the forerunners of that very thing."

(Copyright, 1930.)

ANOTHER NORTH CAROLINA REVOLT

Continued from Page 7.

without fear of a Spanish Inquisition prying into them, that they can follow the bent of their own minds without drawing on their devoted heads persecution from the village banker, and can act as their consciences dictate without being troubled with thoughts of excommunication, they move ahead with an enlarged and enlarging program. They can build wisely. They can dream their dreams and have their visions. And they can touch forces that will make those dreams and those visions come true.

This is the hope for the University of North Carolina under Frank Graham's inspired leadership. It can forget all about liberalism and the impious thoughts of the speculative philosophers and put its teeth into the real problems of North Carolina and of the South. Hitherto, it could not do that. What some of these problems are Dr. Lyon Gardiner Tyler, former president of William and Mary College, in a recent letter in the Southern Churchman, of Richmond, has stated.

"Where are the statesmen in the South that are the superiors of the great men of ante-bellum days?" he asks. "Is the South better off politically? Once the South was a strong factor in the National Government, and now she has as little influence as Norway or Sweden. . . . What literary magazines in the present South can compare with the old Southern Quarterly Review, the Southern Literary Messenger, Ruffin's Farmer's Register and DeBow's Economic Review?"

Here, then, is mapped out the road in which the University of North Carolina can walk and should walk it if it is to gather in the fruits of its victory over drab commercialism. It can train a race of thinkers and writers and statesmen who will once more lift the South into its position of leadership in national affairs. It can lead the way for other institutions of learning in the South to follow. They have all, all over America, been worshiping idols without knowing it, and now is the time for them to begin to worship ideals, and one of them is Truth and the other is Duty.

I have shown, I think, that Frank Graham is inspired by his loyalty to truth and to duty. An incident of the World War will more fully tell how he has followed in the footsteps of that great Southern leader, Robert E. Lee, who, also, was an inspired educator.

Prof. Graham volunteered for the Marine Corps. He was going to fight with the Devils or not at all. They turned him down. Underweight and his cheeks were not tanned and he had a slight scholar's stoop. He went back again and again, and every time the recruiting officer cursed him a little louder. Finally he was sent on to Quantico to be given the Marine's final degree. Still underweight, but not undermuscled, he was put to the test, and he won the argument with a man twice his size.

Given a uniform he was taken up in a balloon. He had never been up in a balloon before, but that made no difference. When the balloon was more than a mile high he was given a parachute.

"Put that on," came the sharp command.

While he was strapping it on his back the officer explained to him how to pull the string that opened the thing.

"Jump!" came the raucous order.

Frank Graham jumped into space, with perfect confidence, took his own time about pulling the string, and floated gently to earth, singing the famous old song that his Negro mammy put him to sleep with when he was a babe: "Ise Boun' Fer De Promis' Lan'."

The officer forgot to tell him about the string you pull to deflate the parachute and when he hit "de promis' lan'" it was arunning. Such daring and such courage as he had displayed came near ending in his injury, for he was dragged along by a fierce and unfriendly wind and was finally rescued by a gang of Marines, who said to him: "The finest damn little man in the corps."

His life is not filled with many incidents of this kind, but those I have related show that he has all of the resources of courage and high intelligence and noble character to make him a leader of men. What if he did not want to be president of the university; what if he is still a mere youth; what if he does love the quiet and freedom of the classroom; what if he has no wife; these things matter little.

He is standing now on top of the mountain. At his feet lies the South, which he loves with a holy patriotism. He finds opportunity knocking at his door. Will he open to her and let her in?

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 20, 1930.

HOW HAVE YOU USED THE FIRST VACATION MONTH?

And How Are You at Limericks? Here Is a Sample for Practice

Dear Post Boys and Girls—A whole month of vacation time has gone by and I hope most of you have made some very good use of that period.

In two months more school will be here once more. I know you will be happy to return to your classrooms and meet your comrades again. For, strange to say, even vacation grows tiresome after a while unless you have been very wise and made really good use of it.

How are you spending the purse of golden days presented to you when vacation began? Sit down and think it over! For time is the most valuable thing in the world—never forget that.

To me the most interesting thing at Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, is his clock that still ticks on the mantelpiece there. Think of the millions of minutes that have passed since George Washington last looked at that clock. Yet there it stands a mute witness of the great man who once lived in that beautiful house. After seeing that clock and remembering the man who once owned it, you can never be indifferent to time again. So look for this clock when you go to Mount Vernon.

I trust that every boy and girl who lives in Washington will have the chance to go to Washington's home at Mount Vernon this summer. The trip on the boat or by trolley is through country which is historic every inch. At Mount Vernon itself are many wonderful relics of our first President and, best of all, you can see his lovely home almost as it was when he lived there with his good wife, Martha Washington.

Limericks are back in fashion again. Let us have a limerick contest this summer. For the best limerick sent in each week a gold pin will be awarded. Did you ever write a limerick?

A limerick is a jingle in which the last line rhymes with the first two lines. Complete the limerick below by supplying a clever last line that rhymes with the first two lines. The best last line sent in will win the gold membership pin in the Junior Post Writers' Club.

Here is the limerick:

There once was a laddie named Jim.
To fly—and so high—was his whim.
He purchased a plane
And christened her "Jane"

....

Do not forget the requirements of the contest. Fill in the missing line with a clever thought of your own which carries out the sense and completes the thought of the preceding four lines. You can copy these lines on another sheet of paper, but be sure that all five lines appear on the entry sent in by you. Sign your name, age, address and school to your entry and address it to "Editor Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C." Mail it so it will reach the editor not later than a week from tomorrow.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

The Toy maker !!
Gretchen Hill
2017-5th St. N.W.

The Other Man.

It has been said that a man who is totally wrapped up in himself makes a very small package, and it is true as truth will ever be. Even the dreamer fashions his castles that he may offer them as tribute to the one he holds nearest to his heart. Our lives are but small, paltry things, if we are concerned only with our own welfare and happiness. For what is true happiness? Nothing but doing good for people because you want to, and because it makes your heart glow with a feeling of friendship for another. True friendship is happiness beyond hope or thought, for "what are our lives save as they are caught in the drama of the lives about us—the lives of those that are dear to us." We never really live until we have realized the wonders of others' lives, until we have laughed with them in their happiness and wept with them in their sorrow. The sharp edges of our own foolish pride and conceit are smoothed away by the performance of kindly acts, by the living of our lives not only to benefit ourselves but to help those about us.

Each day brings new joy and new wonders to him who has found in some one else a true friend and who does for him what he would never think to do for himself. As Holmes has said, "It is faith in something and enthusiasm for something that makes a life worth looking at." Think first of the lives of those about you, of those who are near and dear to you, and your own life will fashion itself in the beauty of kindness and charity.

ELIZABETH CAHILL.
3601 Connecticut avenue northwest.

My Kite.

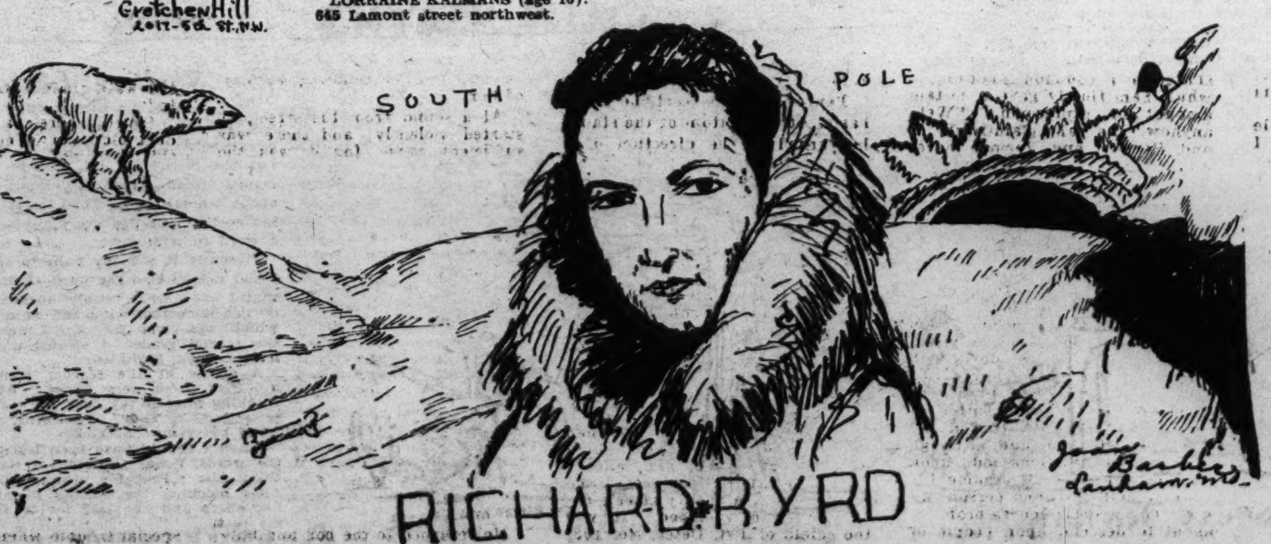
I have a kite that flies very high;
Sometimes I think it will touch the sky.
The color of my kite is blue.
And the string is white, too.

I have a kite
That much I do like.
My kite is flying everywhere;
You can see it here and there.

LORRAINE KALMANS (age 10).
645 Lamont street northwest.

GRAND OLE SUMMER TIME.
BUDDY
(ART!)
G. TROIS
'30

Joan Barber
TENNIS



Why Our City Is Here

In colonial days Alexandria was the center of social and business life of the surrounding country. George Washington owned much land in and around Alexandria.

When the time came to select a site for the Capital of this country, naturally Washington had much to say about what place would be chosen. Every one thought he would select Alexandria, then a thriving city. Instead, he selected the present site of Washington, with an area of 10 miles square, and arranged with his friend, L'Enfant, to plan this city as it now stands.

When our city, Washington, was first planned it was in the center of the country, which at that time was not densely populated, and it did not seem as far east as it does today.

MILDRED BREMERMAN (age 15).
1310 Emerson street northeast.

Vacation Days.

Hurrah! The school term's ended.
  Our holiday's begun;
We now are home for summer.
  It's frolic and it's fun.
Of such we are deserving,
  You surely will agree;
For we have been in term-time
  As busy as could be.

Some lessons for our learning
  Were easy, it is true,
But there were many others
  Most difficult to do.
But even these we welcomed,
  And never sought to shirk;
For only lazy people
  Dislike the hardest work.

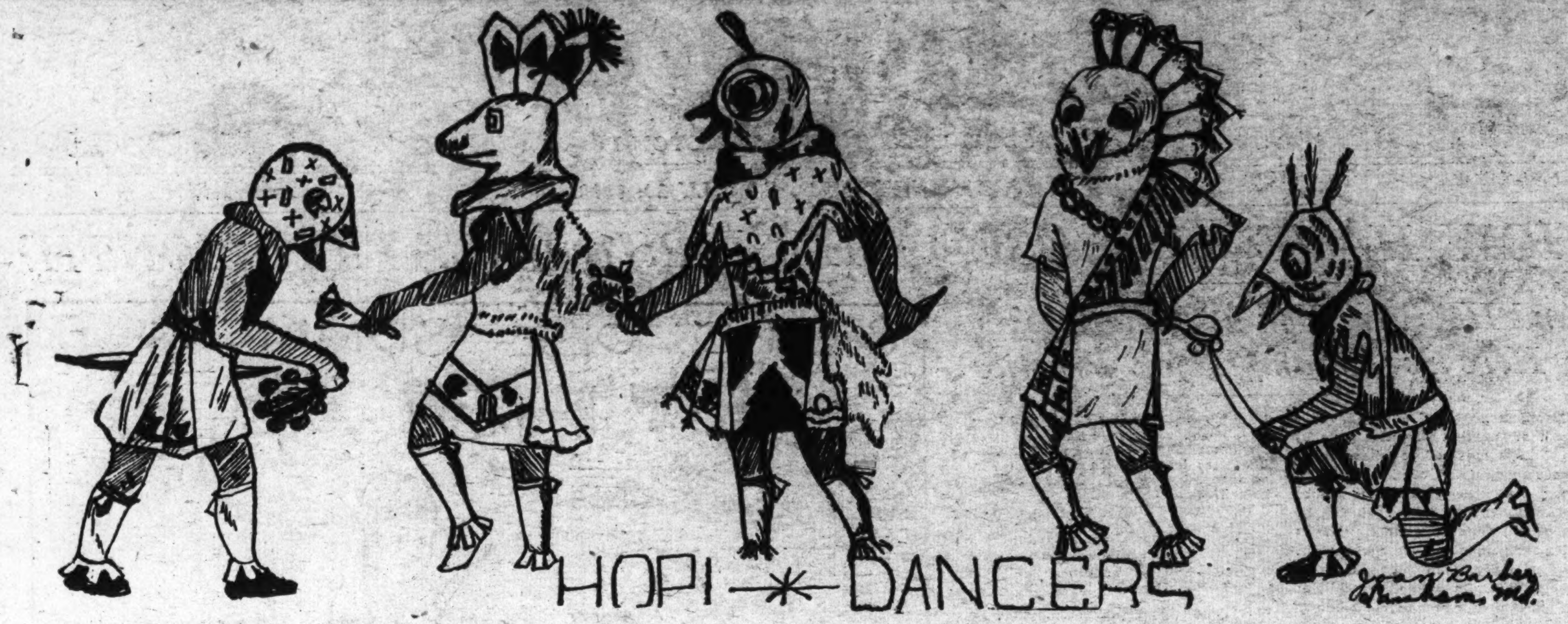
It's good our various studies
  To change a little while
For those delights of summer
  That our young hearts beguile,
Then when the "vac" is over,
  Though leaving home brings pain
We'll bravely answer "ti wje dozzpeo,"
  In dear old school again!

UNA BYRNE.
Langley House, Helvin Parade, Cliftonville, Belfast, Ireland.

Romance.

The sunshine thru the blue sky
  The dewdrops on the grass,
The roses on the arbor high
  Bring a message of romance.
The tiny ripple of the stream
  That breaks against the shore,
A sparkling thing that brings a dream
  A dream like those of yore.
Beneath the hanging willow tree,
  Beside the dancing brook,
Two lovers talk so fondly
  In a lovely shady nook,
And as the years grow older
  And aged grow the two,
May romance be still bolder
  Till heartaches fade and few
The troubles may be,
  And worry lifts away
If romance stronger will be
  As it was on that glad day.

ESTELLE RUTHS.
Lake Shore, Pa.



Mamma's Boy.

"Ah, he's a 'mamma's boy,'" Edward said grouchingly. But he was not. Ken Wardon was not a "mamma's boy," and he was good and tired of the boys calling him one. He felt like knocking them over when they said "mamma's boy," but mother had told him not to fight.

"Ah, he's a 'mamma's boy,'" Edward repeated himself, "and there is no use asking him to play with us, because 'mother' will not let him."

Just at that moment Ken appeared from behind a tree.

"Ah, keep still, Edward Jones. I am not a 'mamma's boy,' and you had better stop calling me that, too. I know one thing that is sure, you would be a bit better off if you were one and then you wouldn't think you can sock the world in the eye." Ken was red in the face and he shook his fist threateningly at Edward.

"Good for you, 'mamma's boy,' good for you!" The boys clapped their hands and shook with laughter.

"Mamma's boy" walked a short distance from the group of laughing boys, then he turned and walked back.

He would show them. Yes, he'd show them that he wasn't a "mamma's boy." Just because he didn't like to go in the ole swimmin' hole or kill people's chickens or break windowpanes, he wasn't a "mamma's boy," and he would show them he wasn't. He would not fight or do anything mother wouldn't want him to do, but he would show them. Indeed he would!

This was the way Ken's thoughts ran as he walked toward the boys.

"Come on if you want to," Jed said to Ken as the boys walked off.

They walked through the fields, laughing and playing all of the way.

"Watch me go in there," Edward exclaimed when they had reached a field with a fence around it.

"No, don't go in there," "mamma's boy" replied. "There is a mean bull in there."

"Ah, who's afraid of an ole bull? Nobody but mother's little "mamma's boy," Edward remarked with a sneer, as he climbed over the fence.

"I—you will be—" Ken was very angry, but there was no time to talk for the bull had already spied Edward's red sweater and was making for it.

Edward screamed and the boys stood looking at each other. What could they do? The bull was between Edward and the fence. In a few seconds Edward would be knocked down, but what could they——. What was that? Why "mamma's boy" had climbed over the fence and was running toward the bull. He was doing what none of the others dared to do.

Just as the bull sprang at Edward, Ken jumped on the former's back and kicked him in the side.

The bull, finding a new enemy on his back, jumped up and darted across the field and tried to throw "mamma's boy" off, but Ken held on.

The bull rared and kicked so until the boys feared Ken would get killed, but "mamma's boy" stuck like wax.

Edward ran and jumped over the fence and Ken yelled to him to take off his sweater and wave it. The bull dashed again for the sweater and Ken sprang off his back and turned somersaults in the air and landed on his feet on the other side of the fence.

He had saved Edward and then himself.

For a few minutes the boys remained quiet. They did not want to think that "mamma's boy" had done what they were afraid to do, but it was true.

They broke into a hearty cheer for "mamma's boy."

"Maybe you are not a 'mamma's boy' after all," Edward said, rather sheepish, "you did a brave act and saved my life. I am sorry I called you——."

"Ah, forget it," Ken broke in, but he felt happy because he had showed them that he was not a "mamma's boy."

"Mamma's boy" disappeared and Ken was now the hero, rose up among the boys. MARGARET V. NELSON,
529 Florida ave. nw.

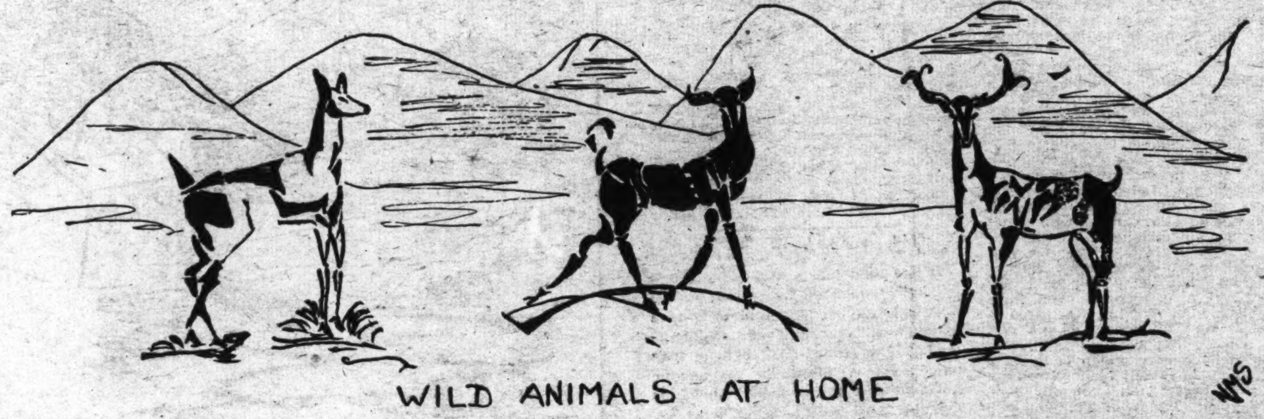
The Life of a Birthday Candle

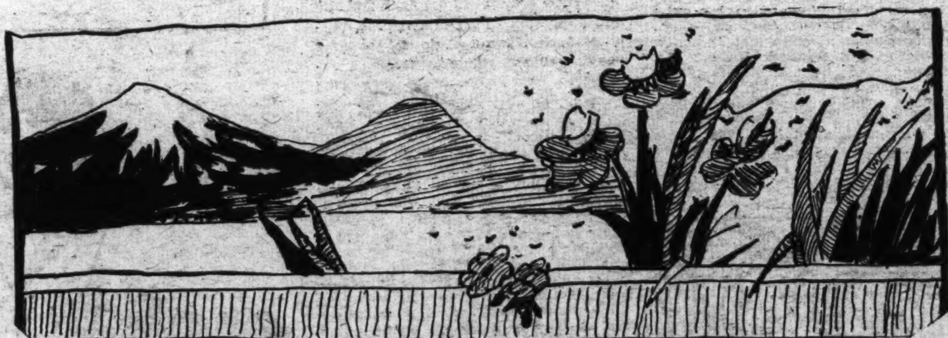
That little candle shining bright,
Seems to shed many a tear
As she shorter grows, for fear
She will soon be out of sight.

"A candle's life is very short," thought she.
"Especially littles ones like me.
Once lit and once put out.
Before we know what we're about.

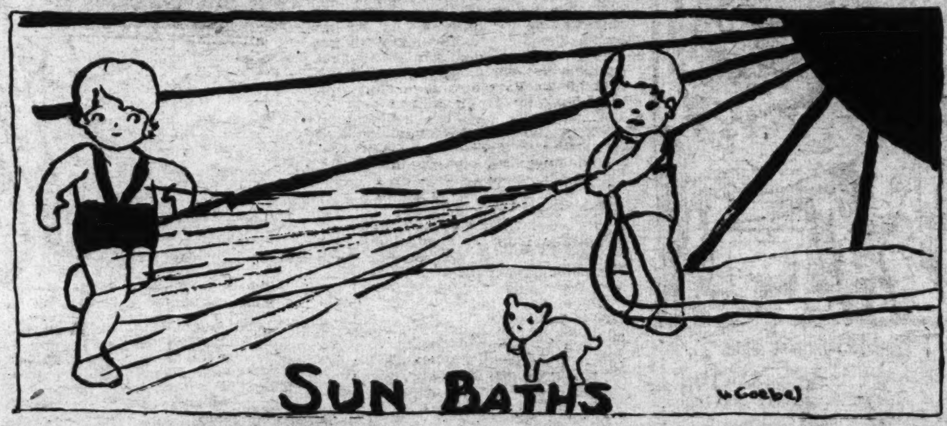
"So sad and short our young lives are,
And that's why you see us cry.
So now you know all as far,
Why we always cry and sigh."

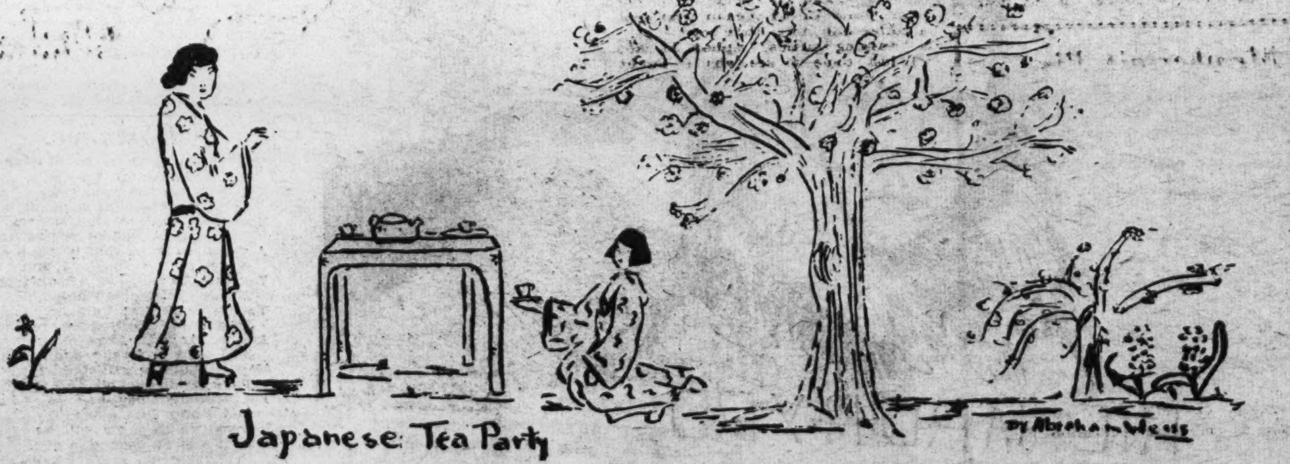
ESTHER LEENOR (age 13).
607 O street northwest.





Charles Davis, Mount Rainier, Md.





My Spelling Lesson.

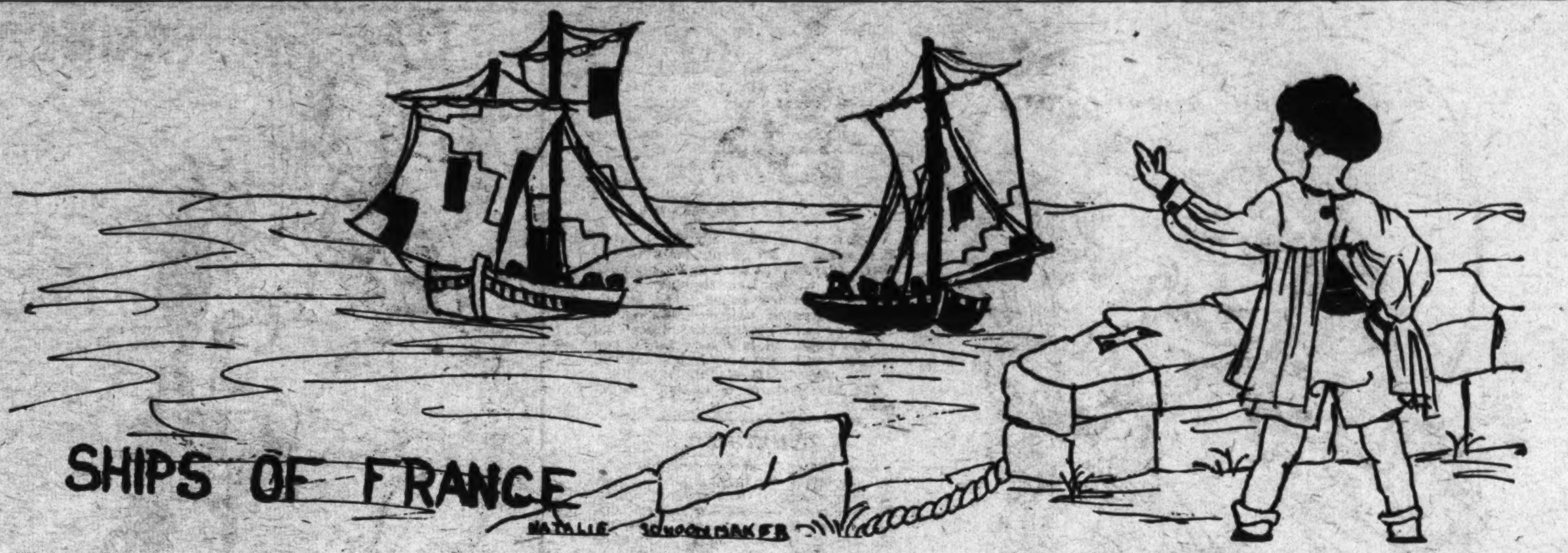
This was not my first spelling lesson, but one that may well be remembered. The teacher had written the words on the board. We drilled them (spelling aloud) for about ten minutes. Then, as it was her custom, she had every pupil spell a word individually.

Presently it was my turn to spell, I had not studied the word—I doubt that I knew what "study" meant. I do not remember what the word was which was given me, but I was in the second grade. I spelled a few letters, then hesitated.

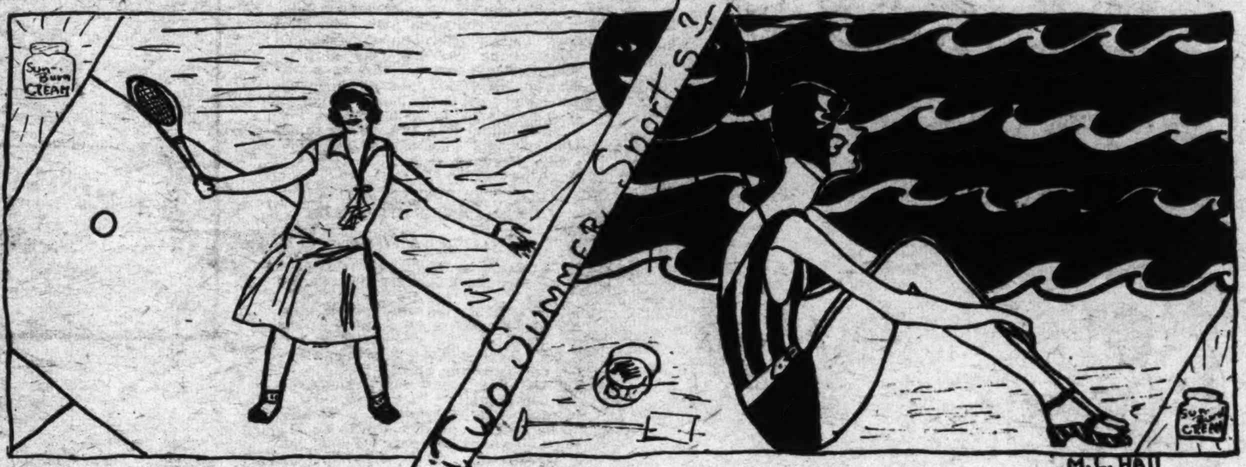
A glance at the teacher assured me that these were wrong. While thinking what to say next, the teacher spelled "X, Y. Z!" I solemnly finished by saying "X, Y. Z."

When I should have been learning the words, I was thinking of something else. Probably sleign riding. After mocking the teacher it made her angry and she told me to take my seat.

EVELYN M. CARPENTER (age 13).
114 Cherry Valley st., Clarendon, Va.



Awarded $2 Strip Prize.



Tiny Tots' Corner

Autos.

The autos are passing by,
I can see them as on the grass I lie.
There are many colors of autos red,
black, blue,
And tan too.

The autos are wearing a gay gown,
And passing another up and down.
They are riding fast,
As one another they go past.

LORRAINE KALMANS (age 10).
645 Lamont street northwest.

Summertime.

Beautiful summertime,
The time that children love best.
We go to the seashore, mountains and
country;
I like the country best.
The birds warble sweetly
That old swimming hole;
The flowers are in bloom,
"God is in his heaven, all's right with
the world."

MARY A. HUNT (age 10).
910 Quincy street northwest.

Bobby's First Trip to Camp.

One summer Bobby's mother was going to England. Bobby did not want to go. So his mother decided to send him to camp. That was where he wanted to go. He was to leave Monday on the 10 a. m. train. It was now Sunday 2 p. m. The next day Bobby got in the car with his mother and rode to the station. After saying goodby he jumped aboard. When he arrived at camp he took his bag and jumped down. Then out of one of the tents came a motherly looking woman.

She asked him how old he was in a sweet voice. He told her he was 13 years old.

She then said, "you belong in that tent that has Billy and Bobby in it. Your name is Bobby isn't it?" she asked.

"Yes, mam," he answered.

"Billy is your roommate," she said. "He can not swim or row or do many other things. So we put him with you. You know how to do all these things, don't you?" she asked.

"Yes, mam," Bobby answered, "I won this for doing all those things." Bobby pulled a gold watch out of his pocket. "Now, I will go and unpack if I may?" said Bobby. "Yes," she answered. "Go along."

DIANA FOOTE (age 10).
Navy Yard, D. C.

Happy Vacation.

Summer brings vacation,
With splendid recreation;
When school days are o'er
We like the seashore.

For at the seashore
We meet old friends once more.
We swim, we romp, we play,
So happy, so free and gay.

Boys, one and all,
And girls, both large and small,
A happy vacation to you,
Your school courage renew.

GAY MORROW (age 9).
Ballston, Va.

Something About My Dog.

My dog is a pedigreed dog. He is the son of the American champion. He is a very strong Boston bull terrier. He is noted for his determination. When this kind of a dog starts to bite or tear it is hard to stop him. You can tell a good dog by the way his face is. If he has a white face and is a pedigreed dog, it means nothing except if you enter him in a contest it will take off points. If his nose is black, he is a good dog; also if his ears stand up.

JOANNA KAUFMANN (age 10).
2737 Devanshire street.

My Doll.

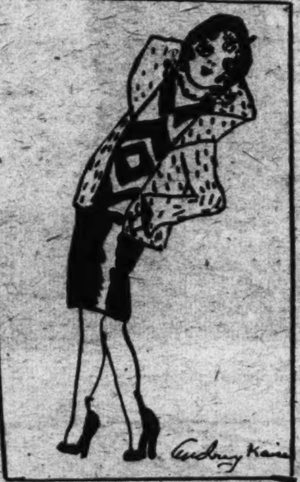
My doll has golden hair and blue eyes. She has pink socks. Her name is Jean. She has two sisters. Their names are Dorothy and Mary. They play together every day. They play ball sometimes. They play games. They are very pretty.

ROSEMARY BEITZELL (age 7).
819 Whittier place northwest.

Wanted to Know.

"Now, young sir, what is it you want," said an old woman, who kept a coffee stall, to a little boy.

"Nothing, missus," replied the lad; "I just come to see what I might have got if I hadn't lost my penny."



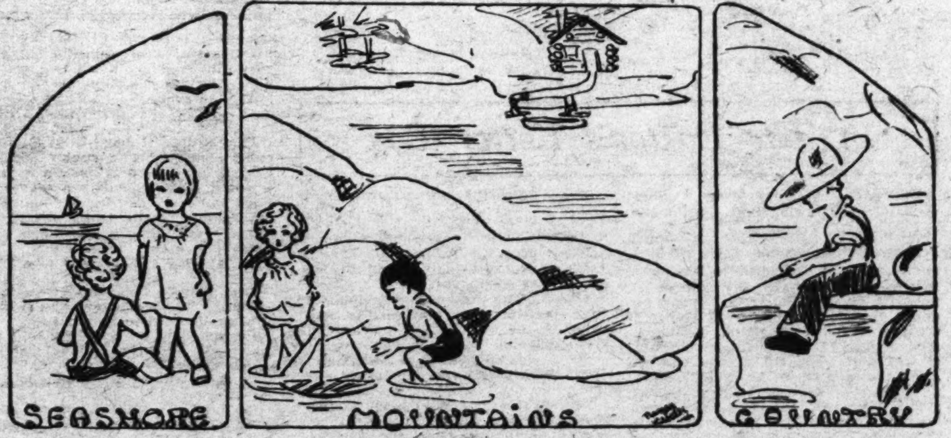
Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

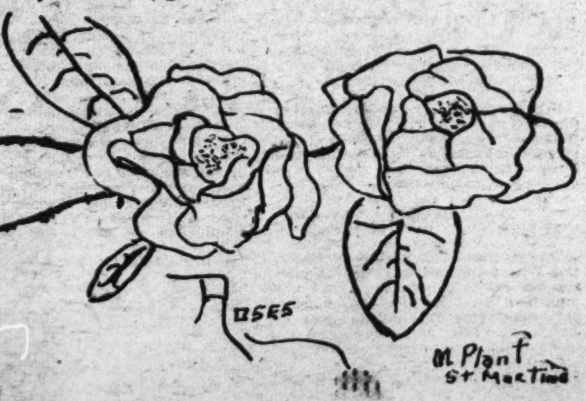
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My........................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday................19.... through which I earned membership.

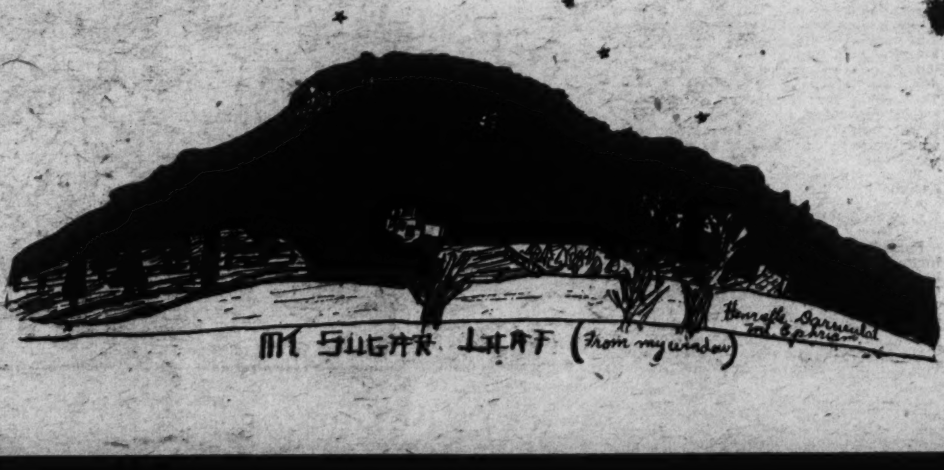
Full name ....
Address ....
Age........ School..

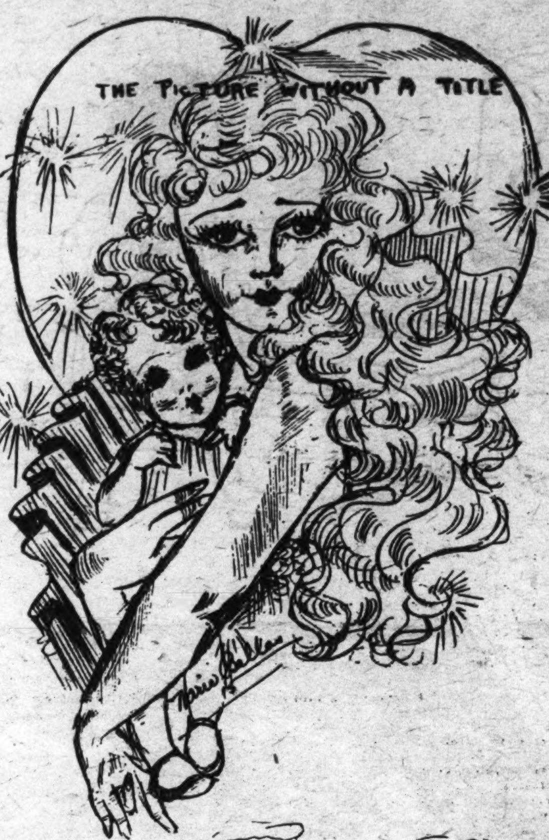
Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.



Nancy Kittrelle (age 15).



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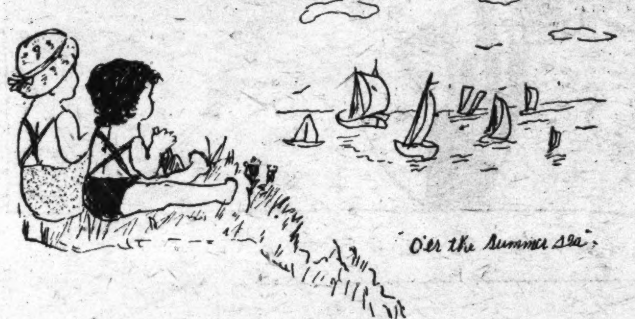


Henriette Darrieulat

Good Old July

July happens to be a happy month for every one in my family because this year, of course, again the Fourth of July comes with it. The Fourth of July is our country's birthday and we have many fireworks. The twelfth of July is my brother's birthday, on which he generally gets a present from me. We always have a little party for him, which I think every one enjoys. The nineteenth of July my father is going to take his vacation.

His vacation lasts two weeks. The first week we are going down to Atlantic City, where we will have a good time. I would like to stay longer, but it costs too much. My grandmother is going with us. The second week we will stay home almost all of the time and take a rest. So you see July will be a very happy month.

VIOLET E. GAUSS (age 9).
711 North Carolina avenue southeast.

Summer.

How many times have you said, this winter, "I only wish summer were here and it was warm?" Now, many people have you heard say, "This heat is unbearable." Well, it's the truth. Human nature can't be satisfied.

But even though people do complain, summer is lovely. I think there is no time in winter that compares with a lovely summer morning, when everything is bright and clean.

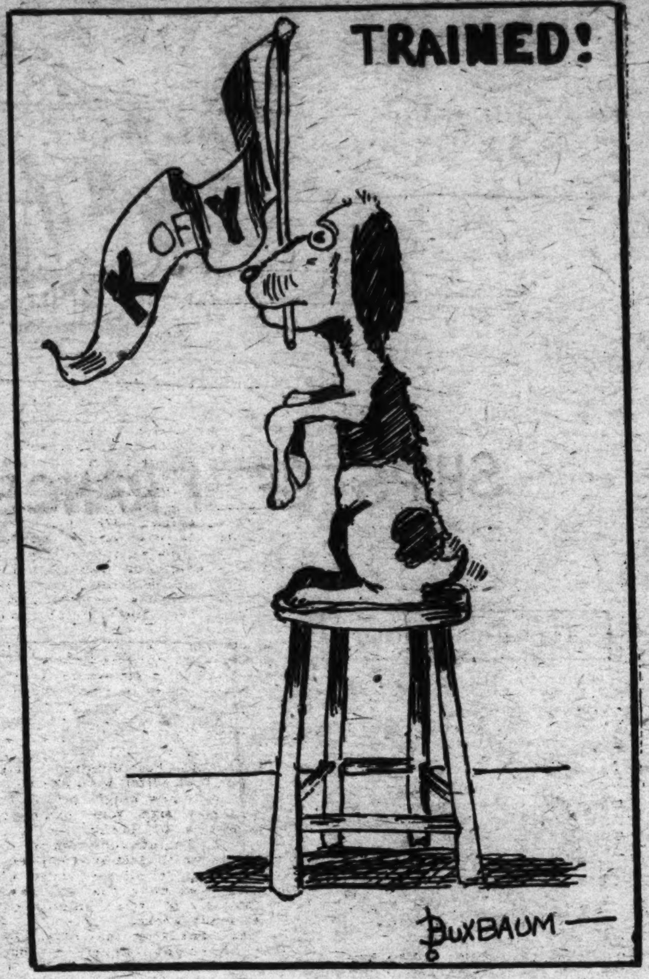
Or what compares with a fragrant lazy summer afternoon with the sun disappearing and the sky glowing. Then comes evening, a long dusky evening when, no matter how hot the day has been, the evening is cooler and the air is like velvet.

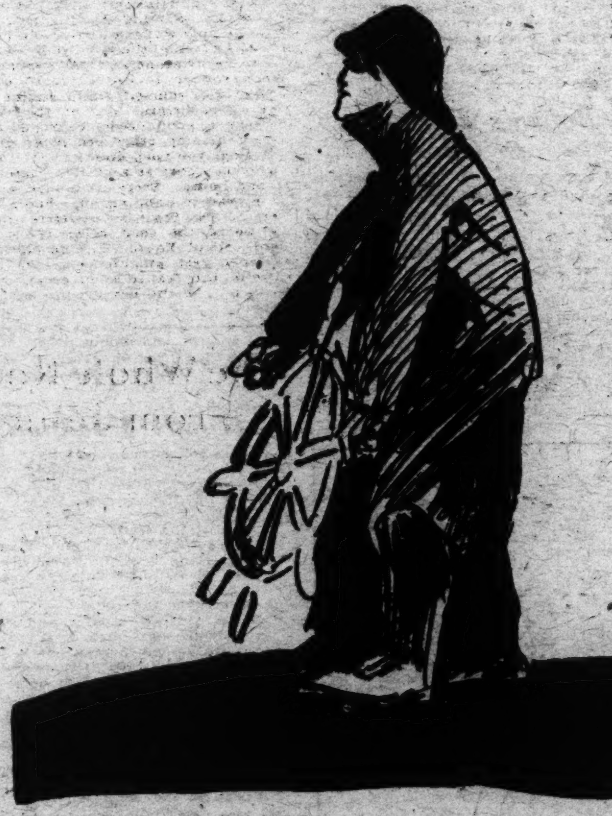
Yes, summer is something to be thankful for! MARION TONEY,
3823 Morrison street,
Chevy Chase, D. C.

My Garden Is a Fairy Place.

My garden is a fairy place to be,
Where all the beautiful flowers you see.
The hollyhock, tall, and sweet peas
Are all as pretty as the music in the trees.
From all the different kinds of flowers fluttering around,
To the little insects that crawl upon the ground,
Are every one as beautiful as can be,
No exception, not even the tree.
That is where I always like to run and race,
It is because my garden is a fairy place.

BARBARA BULLARD (age 12).
Madison, N. C.





Jack Davis, Mount Rainier, Md.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: Each week I have watched The Junior Post with more than interest. I have seen the things I have written put in each week. I am really glad the editor realizes my interest in putting in my things. I now live on Columbia road, as you no doubt found out already. I think I shall go to Atlantic City, as usual, for vacation. I will write from there also. I will soon be 16, the end of August, the 29th, to be exact. I have now been a member for four years, starting when I was 12. I have saved all my poems, stories, &c., with much pride and have shown them to every one. My family is equally proud. I can only say I think it is wonderful and when I am an author, as I want to be, I will not forget The Junior Post. Here is hoping to see something in next week. Best wishes,

MORTON WOLFMAN (age 15).
1429 Columbia road northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending another drawing to you which I hope will be published also. I was delighted to see my drawing, "Man's Friends," in your Sunday paper.

Thank you very much,
Sincerely,
BEVERLY TAYLOR.
18 Milmarson street northwest.

Dear Editor: My friend, Jean Miller, and I have enjoyed making this puzzle. We sincerely hope that it will be published on your puzzle page Sunday. We enjoy the puzzle page of The Junior Post very much, and we will try our best to make some more.

Sincerely,
JEAN MILLER and BETTY BENSON (age 10).

Dear Editor: I must tell you how much I appreciated The Junior Post while I was sick. I had scarlet fever and could not see any one except my grandmother, and I want to tell you it was some lonesome. But then Sunday came around and with it came The Junior Post, and it surely was a ray of sunshine on my life. I am better now and am sending in two contributions. I hope I have luck with them.

Three cheers for the best little paper!

ESTELLE RUTHS.
Lake Shore Postoffice, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending in two incidents from my autobiography book and an essay on "An Interesting Ancestor of Mine." I hope they will find a place in The Junior Post. Best luck and wishes for this little paper. EVELYN CARPENTER.
114 Cherry Valley street, Clarendon, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a story. I hope you will find it good enough to be printed. I wish to thank you for printing "Vacations" Sunday before last, and I will send in another story soon.

I think The Junior Post is improving every Sunday and is the best paper in the world. Much success to the members. Yours truly,

MARGARET T. NELSON.
529 Florida avenue northwest.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a story and a poem. I hope they will be published in the next Junior Post. Also this letter.

I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade. I read The Junior Post and like to read it a lot. I have a page's pin and would like to know how to become a knight.

Hoping to see my story, poem and letter in the next Post, I am

Yours truly,
BARBARA BULLARD.
Madison, N. C.

Dear Editor: Now that vacation is in full swing, I have worked awfully hard on two pictures, both of which I'm sending to my favorite Sunday paper. I hope they're acceptable enough to be published, yet even though they're not, I'll try, try again.

I like the added pages of the paper very much. If we don't look out our paper will be as large as the whole Post. As ever,

GRETCHEN HILL.

Dear Editor: I have been an interested reader of The Junior Post and at last decided to become a member. I would like to send in a set of The Post Friends, that is, if I could. I am sending them to be put in The Junior Post. I sincerely hope I become a member. Sincerely,

HELEN LANGFORD (age 14).

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a small drawing, which I hope you will be able to use in The Junior Post.

I think The Junior Post is a very nice paper, and I wish it all the luck in the world.

Yours truly, ELOIS SWANTON.

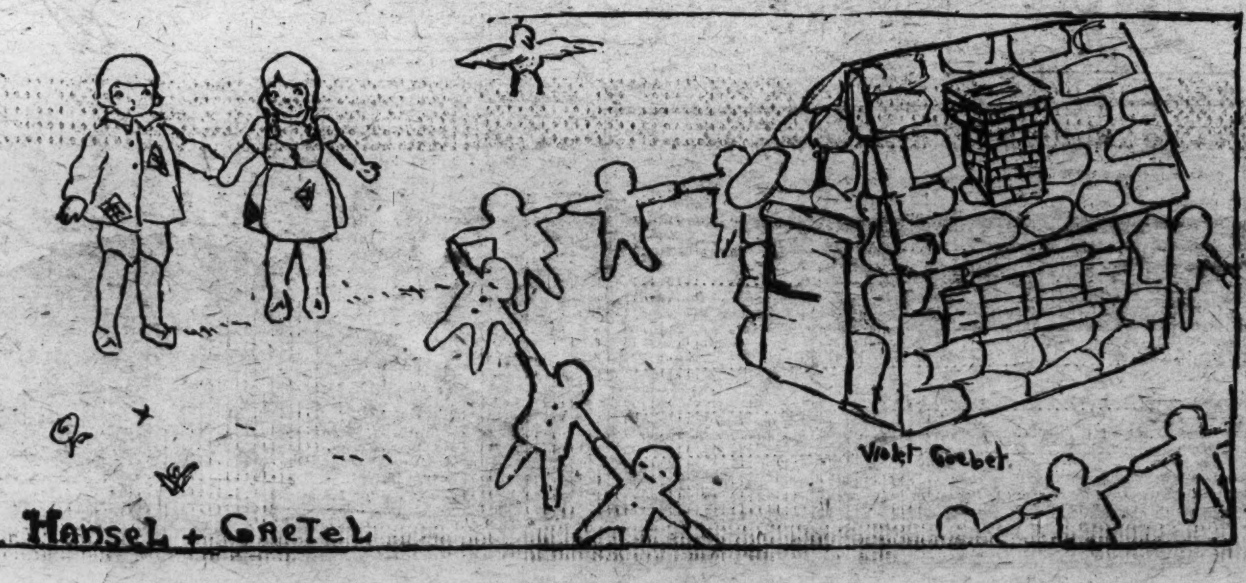
Dear Editor: I am a faithful reader of The Junior Post and have had several poems published. However, I have never tried my luck with drawings. At last I tried my hand at it and inclosed are results.

Yours hopefully,
MARION JOHNSON (age 13).
1143 Fifth street northeast.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you very much for publishing my cartoon "School's Out" and the letter I sent with it. Very much encouraged by this I am sending a picture entitled "Fisherman's Luck."

I can hardly wait to see if it will appear Sunday.

Yours sincerely,
DICK MEWSHAW.
1373 East Capitol street.



First Group of Knights Will Soon Be Appointed

Columbus Lauded As One of World's Bravest Knights

America's Discoverer Gave Example to Members of Organization.

Gold and spice and everything nice away across the seas started one of the greatest knights of the world on his adventures. Christopher Columbus, who discovered this great New World, of which the United States is a part, started out on his great quest to find a way to reach the rich East Indies by water.

This knight was very wise and studied, although he had to work for his living when he was a boy. He often went down to the seashore and gazed across the waters until he worked out in his own mind the thought of a round world, and not a flat one, as most people thought of it in that day.

Columbus was very sure that if he started out on the ocean and sailed west he would finally reach the places in the East which were so full of precious things and become a wealthy man and help to make all the people of the world happier because he could bring them lovely things to eat and to wear. Of course, he did not know at that time that when he crossed the great Atlantic Ocean he would find a continent which would have to be crossed to reach the Pacific Ocean and then go on to the East Indies. But he was brave and had high courage. The gracious and beautiful Queen Isabella of Spain and King Ferdinand helped him to get his ships and his men and enough provisions and clothes to last for the trip. He did not find exactly what he set out to find, but he did find much more. Therefore he is one of the greatest knights of all history.

Of course this gallant knight found many dragons in his way. That seems to be part of the quest of all knights. But he met them fairly and squarely and wrote his name down in history in letters of gold.

When Columbus set forth to find his way to the miraculous spring of nice things for the people of Spain whose king and queen had been so kind to him, he knew that he would have many dragons to slay and that he was going into the face of great danger. But he had as his guides his knowledge of astronomy, which he got by hard work. Astronomy, all members of the Knighthood of Youth know, is about the stars up in the skies. This was all they had to guide three tiny ships across the unexplored deep.

When he started out with his three little ships, Columbus carried with him the mystic shield which was not a real one that could be seen, of course, but which helped him just as much, on which was engraved the name of his wife, Beatriz Enriquez, although his marriage was kept secret. The Lady Beatriz was beautiful and was the adopted daughter of the King and Queen of Spain.

This brave knight, as many of us have read, had a hard time on this voyage for his men became frightened and he had to calm them. But no knight ever felt happier than Columbus when land was sighted. It took other voyages really to discover the great continents, North and South America.

Although Columbus had fought and won with dragons on his voyages, later he met some that he could not handle quite so well. He lost the gratitude of his royal friends and was placed in chains. Even this could not quench the fire of fame which has shone brightly down all the ages to the present time. We hail Christopher Columbus as a true and brave knight who lighted fires for all people along the pathway of his quest.

Children of Virtuoso Select Own Futures

Nadia Elman, 4, and Josef Elman, 13, children of Mischa Elman, the famous violinist, are not having their careers picked out for them by their father. When Elman has been asked whether he would have his youngsters be musicians he has always answered that he would not force or even try to force such a career upon his children. If they have the spark of genius that makes a great musician, of course, he will give them every opportunity to develop, but unless they are really musical geniuses, he will let them follow their own bent.

Vacation Time.

Vacation is here at last,
And with it hours of fun;
We are glad once more
That vacation has begun.

We'll go swimming in the ocean
And hiking in the hills,
And play at hide and seek
Among the rocks and rills.

And when the summer's over
And school has started once more,
We will remember with longing
The days on the cool seashore.

RUTH FINCH (age 12).
3602 Morrison street northwest.

Eight-Week Class May Return Reminder Cards and Apply for Knighthood Pins

Esquires Who Have Been Faithful Will Get Their Reward.

Who will be the first knight in The Washington Post Knighthood of Youth?

That is an interesting question because, due to shortening of the time in passing from one Knighthood rank to another from sixteen to eight weeks, several of our brave young esquires must be nearing the wonderful rank of knight. When that big day comes the new knight will be given a brand-new button bearing the figure of a knight on horseback, his trusty lance in his hand, the horse prancing as if it knew the great news, ready for a real quest, knight and horse.

Esquires, look at your reminder cards! Count up the weeks when you have faithfully marked your answers to the questions every night. If you have done this for eight weeks bring your reminder cards the following Saturday, between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., to the library of The Washington Post, Washington Post Building. There The Junior Post editor will take your names for your new knight pin. After that you may sign your name in writing stories or poems for The Junior Post, Knight John Smith or Knight Jane Smith, just as it happens to be. That will let all the readers of The Junior Post know that you have been faithful to your knighthood vows for many weeks.

The next rank after that of knight is that of knight banneret. That means that you have the right to carry a banner with your own device or design on it. Then comes the proud rank of knight defender when you take a shield with you as you ride forth to try to bring right into the world. All this while you are building the castle of knighthood in your own lives, stone by stone and day by day.

When you go to bed at night do you ever ask yourself this question: "Have I been helpful to some one today?" Such good deeds make up a chain of helping other people which will bring you happiness. Let us think of our days as a chain of minutes and hours. Every good deed we do is a bead to hang on our chain.

The Junior Post is interested to know about the good deeds of the Knighthood of Youth. In the olden days when real knights rode about the world they called such deeds "a good turn." In the Boy Scout Handbook we are told about this in the following words: "Early in the fifth century, there rode through the forest, in what is now a corner of London, a powerful knight, clad in full shining armor, with lance and plumes and helmet. Like his master, the great war horse was also protected by armored trappings. At his side rode his squire, a young knight in training, and behind came his picked patrol of men-at-arms—strong, brave, armed to the teeth. A gallant band, alert and ready.

Good Deeds Are Helpful in Compiling Record of Knights.

"The shrill scream of a woman in trouble started the band. Instantly the knight turned aside and spurring his charger into full gallop was soon at the woman's side. One stroke of his trusty sword disposed of her captor, while his men quickly overtook and handled the other bandits. Then the frightened woman was restored to her fireside and the knight traveled on.

"Such was the spirit of these knights of old. A 'good turn' to some one was their daily practice."

Write to The Junior Post a two-hundred-word story about the way in which during the past week you have been able to help some one else. Here are some ways to help others.

Take a small child across the street.

Help an older person who is feeble across the street.

Get a ball out of a tree for a small boy.

Return a lost child to its mother.

Stop boys from hurting a dog or cat.

Make scrapbooks for the Children's Hospital.

There are so many ways to help if you will keep your eyes open and watch out for them. Let us have a little corner in The Junior Post to be called "Good Turn Corner." Each week we will print some good turns on the part of the members of the Knighthood of Youth.

I am happy to say that we are finding new recruiters for the Knighthood of Youth each day, boys and girls who are using the recruiting blank in The Junior Post with which to sign up their young friends in this nationwide club in character building.

BRIGHT SAYINGS

My little niece came home from Sunday school last Sunday singing, "Wind, you left your room this morning."

I asked her why she sang that instead of "Ere you left your room this morning," and she answered, "Well, aren't wind and ere (air) the same things?"

One day a little girl came over to my friend's house. She saw a chicken on the table and asked whether it was dead.

"Yes," my friend.

"Well, who deaded it?" asked the little girl.

One day a little friend of mine was told to wash some lettuce. Her mother noticed that she was doing it carelessly, so she said, "Watch out for the bugs, Zella."

Not thinking of what she was saying, Zella answered, "Oh, let the bugs look out for themselves, I'm in a hurry."

One day one of our friends, who is a teacher, was giving her pupils a test. She said, "Name five fur-bearing animals." One little boy wrote, "Three bears and two dogs."

My youngset brother, Junior, and some of his friends were talking about what they wanted to be when they grew up. Junior came into the house and said to mother:

"I'm going to be a millionaire when I grow up."

"But, where will you get your money?" mother asked.

"Oh, they'll give that to me," Junior answered confidently.

"No, Junior, you will have to work to get money," mother said gently.

"Oh, well, I won't be a millionaire, then," and Junior ran out to tell the others that he wasn't going to be a millionaire.

The Whole Round World Seen From Junior Post Airship

"Come and ride, come and ride!" sang the propeller of the Junior Post Airship as it whirred around merrily one day last week waiting for the Current Events Editor to come aboard for a little journey around the world.

"Ready!" the editor said to the jaunty young pilot, who says he reads the Junior Post each week and likes it, too.

Off we flew on a grand ride to Camp Mary White, 8500 feet above sea level in New Mexico, where hundreds of Girl Scouts were in camp, living just like cowboys did on ranches. "Look at that girl throw a lasso," called the pilot in great excitement as we flew over the camp. She was a Scout of about 12, but she threw the lasso like a veteran cowboy—or Will Rogers.

"Cheerio," we called down and "Cheerio" came back to us from 200 girlish throats watching our flight. "Nice girls," said the pilot and the editor agreed with him.

On we flew toward California and soon we were over Camp Chaparral at Big Basin in that State where the Girl Scouts live among the redwoods. For their dressing rooms they build nests in the undergrowth and sleep on ground sheets beneath the stars.

On our journey around the United States that day we saw other camps of Girl Scouts and learned that 50,000 Girl Scouts are in camp this summer in 450 camps reaching from Maine to California.

"What is that ship?" the editor asked as we flew over Boston Harbor.

"Old Ironsides. Afloat again after 133 years of existence," came the proud answer. "I gave a quarter to the school children's fund of pennies which restored the U. S. S. Constitution." There she rode the waves, brave in her new pine masts and teaching a wonderful historical lesson to all.

Over the Lindbergh home at Englewood, N. J., the Junior Post Airship came quite close to the earth so we could get a peep at "Lindy, jr.," the new Lindbergh baby. Strange to say, he did not look a bit different than other babies. His name is now known; it is Charles Augustus Lindbergh, jr., quite a long name for such a small baby.

As we flew over Oyster Bay, Long Island, we caught a glimpse of the hero of the South Pole, Rear Admiral Byrd, talking to Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr. With her were her young grandsons, Theodore, Cornelius, Kermit, jr., Quentin, and Willard Roosevelt, and they were so interested in Admiral Byrd.

Then we dropped down to Princeton, N. J., to see the baby's rattle and little toy horse nearly 1,900 years old, which have been unearthed near Corinth, Greece. The rattle and the toy horse are very similar to modern toys and were both found in a child's grave, where they had been placed as offerings about the time of Nero, A. D. 55.

In order to add to our mileage we flew across the country to the Dakotas. Flying high over Mount Rushmore in South Dakota suddenly we saw the face of George Washington carved on the mountain side. It was very like the Father of His Country, and as we flew around it we got a very good idea of his features.

"Let's run over to Europe" suggested the pilot, and the editor said, "All right." Our first stop was over Antwerp, Holland, where we saw tiny Princess Josephine Charlotte of Belgium, christening a passenger ship named for her. She swung the gayly ribboned bottle against the ship's prow quite hard and then named it.

Flying over London we heard the strains of a saxophone. Looking closer it was the Prince of Wales playing it, while his brothers, the Duke of York and the Duke of Gloucester, played the drum and cornet. They knew a lot of American jazz, too, and played it very well.

On the roof of a hotel in London were hundreds of dogs, barking away and having a good time. It was a parking place for dogs and how they love it.

Crossing Jugoslavia we saw young Crown Prince Peter doing his daily dozen with dumbbells outside a tent in the palace at Belgrade.

Arriving back in Washington at Bolling Field The Junior Post airship made a fine landing and the Current Events Editor dashed for The Washington Post Building to write the story of the trip in order to get in this Sunday's Junior Post.

All Laws of Town In Crete Written On Piece of Stone

If you visit the ruined town of Gortyna, on that island of Crete, which lies in the Mediterranean Sea just south of Greece, you will find there the remains of a very old building dating back over 2,500 years. Much of it is fallen to pieces now. Its stones lie about the sandy soil in picturesque confusion and weeds grow where once was a prosperous city. The building and its neighborhood are quiet now, but they were scenes of great activity about 600 years before the birth of Christ. For the town was a large and busy one, and, as for the building, it was the great courthouse of the region. They had troubles in those days, as they do now, and the law courts were the place where these were settled. Any citizen who thought he was wronged could go there for redress.

Unlike today, however, he needed no lawyer to tell him about his rights, for the laws were plainly visible to all who could see. They were carved out of stone on the circular wall of the law courts. They were so placed that they might be read by everybody. For 30 feet of surface these laws were carved, which makes it appear that there were many laws in Crete even 2,500 years ago. These can be read even today, and as we read them we note one which forbids a creditor to take the tools or furniture of another in payment of a debt.

It seems that even if 30 feet of space was necessary for the writing of the ancient laws of Crete, they were simple ones and comparatively few in number. In our own day we have millions of laws and not even the wisest lawyer knows them all.

Chile Sauce.

1 peck ripe, sound tomatoes.
5 large onions.
4 peppers (2 red and 2 green).
2 tablespoons salt.
1 pound brown sugar.
1 quart vinegar.
1 ounce celery seed.

½ ounce whole allspice, 1 ounce whole pepper, 1 ounce whole cloves tied in cloth bag.

Scald the tomatoes and then peel and chop fine. Chop onions and peppers. Cook everything together except the bag of spices. When the ingredients are about half-done, add the bag of spices and cook for about three hours.

MILDRED MILLER (age 14).
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Rare $10,000 Gorilla Brought to America

A young gorilla worth $10,000 has just recently arrived in the United States. The gorilla is about 3½ years old. After being captured, he was taken by motor car across central Africa.

It is very seldom that gorillas live through the ordeal of capture and transportation, and so this specimen is considered very rare and very valuable.

Play Is Necessary Part of Daily Life Of Boys and Girls

Moderation Vital to Avoid Bad Effects of Over Exertion.

Play is as much needed as food for the growing boy and girl.

This may surprise members of the Knighthood of Youth. But it is true, just the same.

Have you ever noticed a baby, how he stretches and laughs and plays with his toes and his fingers? A puppy or a kitten and other animals will do the same thing, all learning to grow through play.

Some of our boys and girls have not learned how to play. You will see such children watching others having fun on playground or school yard. For such members of the Knighthood of Youth a good question to put on your reminder card is this one: "Have I enjoyed play today?"

Wise men have discovered that play of the right kind strengthens the heart and lungs, aids the digesting of food, improves the flow of the blood through the body, rests nerves and so clears the brain.

Do not play too hard at first. And, above all, do not play directly in the sun on these very hot days. That is foolish and may result in real danger for you.

Start your play in the morning by "setting up" exercises when you first get out of bed. This daily dozen will start the day off right for you in health, good spirits and mental quickness. If you do not know how to do these setting up exercises write to the Metropolitan Tower of Health, New York City, N. Y., and ask for an exercise chart. It will be sent to you free of cost. Those who have radios in their homes may tune in on the setting up exercises which are broadcast each morning from the Metropolitan Tower of Health in New York City.

Then, after a good breakfast, you are ready for play on these vacation days. Of course, sports are fine, provided you do not tire yourself too much. When you play in a game with others, whether it is tennis, volley ball or baseball, be a good sport if you lose. Of course, you must have the will to win, but you can not be victor all the time.

It may surprise some of you to learn that if you eat the right kind of food you will be able to play better. On one of the posters of the National Child Welfare Association, sponsor of the Knighthood of Youth, is a picture of a little boy jumping over a candlestick. Underneath it are these words:

Jack, be nimble; Jack, be quick;
Jack, jump over the candlestick!
Eat a good dinner and chew every bite,
Play in the sunshine and sleep all the night;
Then you'll keep nimble and never be sick,
And jump over more than the candlestick!

Another thing, drink plenty of cool water. But not so much ice water. Water should be iced or cooled in some way for children, but ice water itself is too much of a shock to youthful stomachs.

I hear the boys and girls calling you to "Come out and play!" So we will not talk to you longer about play. On each reminder card your editor would like to see a whole row of X's after question, "Did I play the right way today?"

Vacation Letter.

"Sailing, Sailing, Over the Bounding Main."

About two weeks ago my mother, father, brother, a friend and myself went down to Chesapeake Bay to fish. We stayed just one day, but as we had a good time and a rather funny time also, I will relate it.

We got out of bed about 6:30 o'clock one morning, ate breakfast, packed lunch, and were on our way, after stopping at the house of the friend who was going with us. When we got to the bay it was about 9 o'clock.

Finally we got a good-sized motorboat and started out for a nice time. After we had taken a good look at the cabin and engine room we came back to our seats and the children began to sing, "Sailing, Sailing, Over the Bounding Main." After we had been on the water about one hour, one woman in our party began to get seasick, and in five minutes another also. I don't suppose these two thought it was so much fun.

When the women got seasick the boatman had to bring the boat back to shore. We only caught sixteen little fish, and could not eat all of them because there were so many bones.

Nevertheless, we had quite a nice time—except perhaps the two of our party, who, after all, did not seem very much to enjoy "Sailing Over the Bounding Main," and did not fully get over it for almost a week.

RUTH FINCH (age 12).
3602 Morrison street northwest.

Rookie Pitcher.

Jim Edwards, the pitcher, was beginning to weaken. One man was out and another was on second base. The pitcher looked helplessly at the manager, but that individual shook his head. Jim must go on. He turned to resume his pitching duty.

"Red" Graves was next to face him and promptly singled past third base. The man on second scored and the score stood 5 to 4, in favor of the Blues, Jim's team. However, the next batter flied out to center field. Jack Davis batted next and advanced "Red" to third by doubling into deep right field. Then "Slug" Morgan, heavy-hitting third baseman for the Greys, strutted to the plate.

Jim again gave the manager that helpless look, this time not in vain, and a sorrowful pitcher left the box.

"Hey, you!" called the manager to a youthful pitcher, who was warming up. "Go on in there. Get 'Slug' Morgan and the game is over!"

"I will," promised Don Long. Don was a rookie pitcher and was used only as a relief hurler. He walked to the mound with all the confidence of a seasoned veteran, who knows all his opponents' weak points. The catcher came down tc Don and said:

"He's a bug for slow ones, kid."

"Thanks for the tip," replied the young hurler. In a few seconds the game was ready to proceed.

Don wound up and the ball floated down toward the plate. "Slug" struck. A hollow plunk! And the catcher held the ball up and laughed joyously.

"See 'er, 'Slug?'" he asked, and tossed the ball back to Don. The rookie then threw the next one a trifle faster, but nevertheless it was slow. Again Slug swung and missed.

The kid hurler tossed up another teaser and Slug Morgan fanned. Final score: Blues, 5; Greys, 4.

MILDRED MILLER (age 14).
Glen Burnie High School,
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Story of Pencils.

The lead pencil industry originated in Germany. The first pencil factory in the United States was established in 1861.

The real lead pencils were made by pouring melted lead into a goose quill or into the cavity of some small weed or reed. This product was capable of making a black mark on white paper. The name, "lead pencil," is the only remnant of the old custom. The pencil of today contains no lead. Its name simply conforms to the popular belief that the marking substance is lead.

The wood from which high grade pencils are made is the red cedar from the South. After sawing the cedar it is cut into slats the length of a pencil and the width of from three to seven pencils. Only straight grain wood can be used. The slats are then planed and grooved. Then they make the lead-like substance by mixing clay and graphite together. After it is washed, filtered and crushed, it is then placed in steel cylinders and forced through a sapphire die the gauge of required lead. Then it is rolled, straightened and cut into pencil lengths. These are placed in crucibles and baked at a temperature more than 2000 degrees Fahrenheit. This makes them dry and tough, durable leads.

The lead is then waxed and placed in the groves. This is done by hand. After this, the slats are doubled and ready for shaping. Some slats are rounded and others are squared. They are squared to prevent rolling. They are shaped and sanded. No matter what the shape of the pencil may be they require from five to fifteen coats of paint. Before the pencil is complete the metal ferrule and the rubber tip have to be put on. After going through all of these processes they are finished with the steel die stamp of the manufacturer.

The clay comes from Austria and the graphite comes from Ticonderoga, N. Y.

About 1,000,000,000 pencils are manufactured from American wood each year. The average pencil will bring 5 cents.

JEAN HESS (age 16).
36 Eighteenth street southeast.

A Key.

Of all the gifts upon this earth
There is only one that holds much worth.
You would probably only laugh at me
If I told you what that gift would be.
But it is the thing that counts.
It's not jewels or money of great amounts.
Nor is it to be some great man,
Though I'd like to be if I can.
It isn't to be a powerful king.
Those things don't amount to anything
Compared to this great gift, but you see
This great gift is only a key.
But a key—why can't you guess—
The key to a great happiness.

LUCILLE BLICK.
5333 Sixteenth street northwest.

Modern.

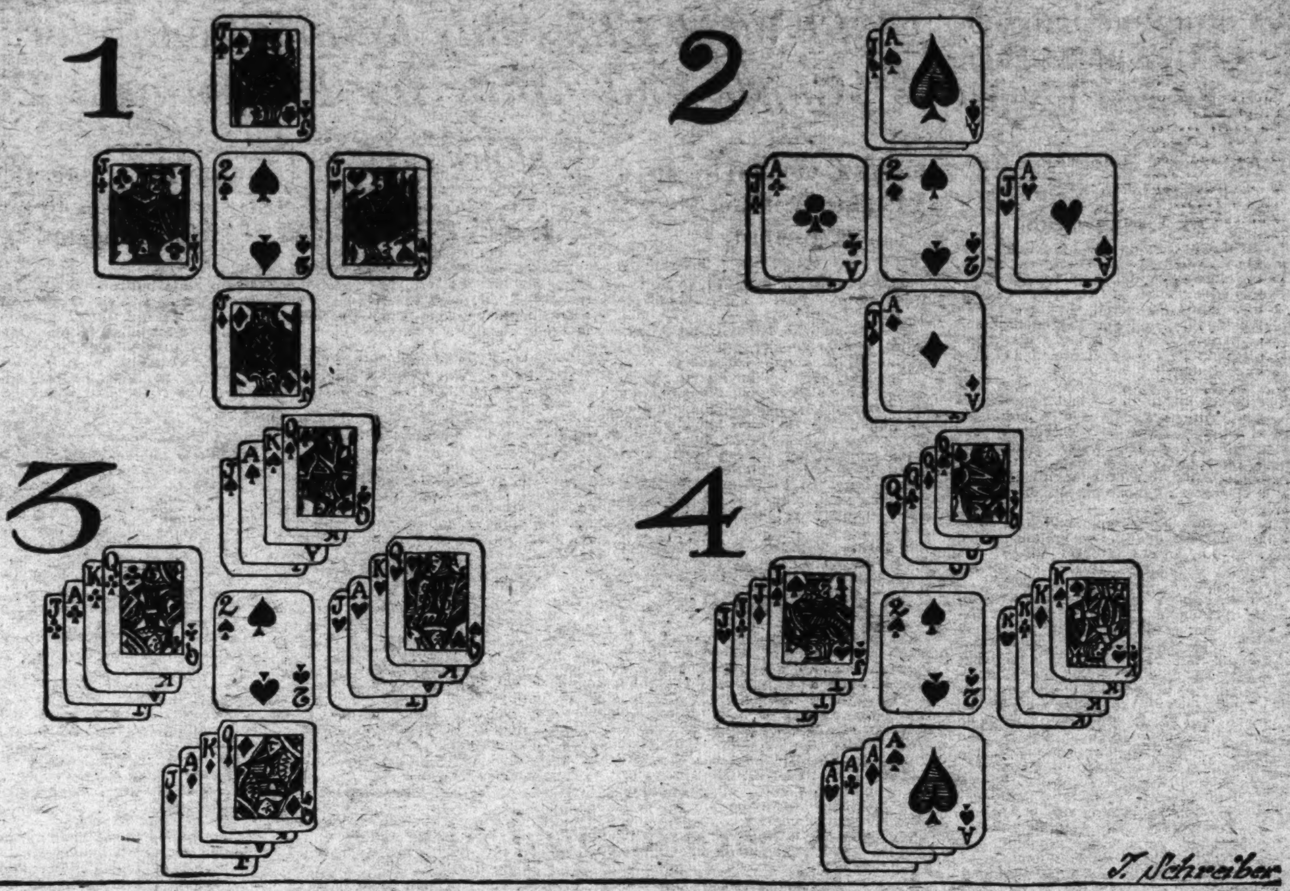
"Dorothy," said her mother, "you have disobeyed me by racing around and making all sorts of noise. For that you shan't have that piece of candy I was saving for you."

A few minutes later, when father came in, he was surprised to find Dorothy huddled in a corner, quiet as a mouse.

"What's the matter, little one?" he demanded. "Why so quiet?"

"I've been fined for speeding," sobbed Dorothy.

The Tavern and the Travelers



Pick out all the aces and picture cards from an ordinary deck and then place any other card on the table. "This card," you say, "is a medieval tavern on a lonely road, miles from any house."

Then you take the four jacks and place them around the tavern, as shown in Figure 1. "On a dark night," you continue, "there come four peasants to ask for a night's lodging. The landlord has four rooms, and as none of them is occupied, he places one of the peasants in each of the rooms, and they go quietly to bed."

Now you place the four aces on the four jacks, as in Figure 2. "Not long afterward," goes your tale, "four police officers appear and also request a night's lodging. The landlord can do nothing but place one of them with each of the peasants. But presently along come four fine gentlemen, and these also want lodgings. The host is now greatly embarrassed, but the best he can do is to place a gentleman in each of the rooms." You place a king upon each ace.

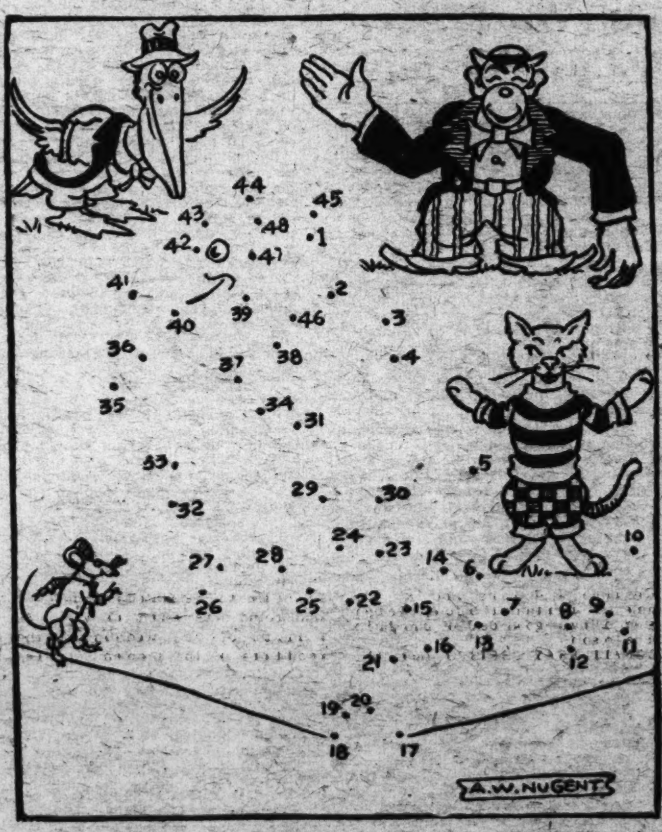
"While this does not meet with general approbation," you continue, "there is no trouble. Then four fine ladies appear and the landlord, now all confused, actually places one of the ladies in each of the chambers." You place the queens upon the four piles.

"The ladies are very indignant. What? Peasants, officers, gentlemen, ladies all in one room! That landlord ought to put like and like together! At this point you place the four heaps one upon the other, turn them face down and ask some one to cut them.

"Every one agrees to this proposal," you say, "and soon the host is saved from his dreadful blunder."

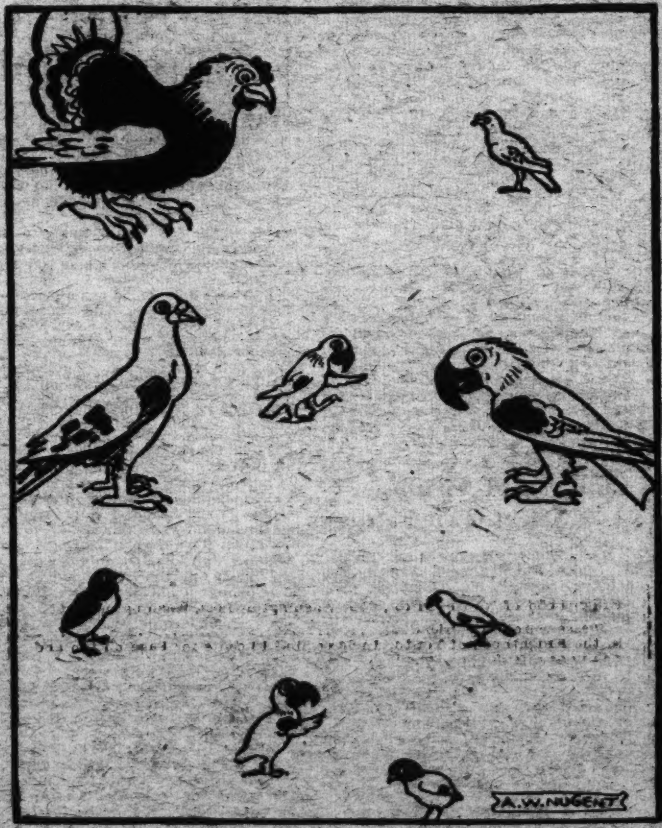
While saying this you pick up the cards, after they have been cut several times, and deal them face downward into four piles around the tavern. When this is done you turn them over and, sure enough, jacks are in one pile, kings in another, and so on.

Tight-Rope Walking



It is plain that there is some one beside the mouse on that tight-rope, but he is a little invisible. To see him, take your pencil and draw a straight line from dot to dot in order, starting at No. 1 and ending at No. 48. The straighter you draw the line the better will be the picture.

Home to Mother



The little birds are all anxious to get back to their own mothers, but there are certain difficulties. Can you draw a line from each small parrot to the large one, from each small pigeon to its mother and from each black chick to the hen, without crossing a line, going outside the border or going through any of the figures?

(Answer on Page Seven)

Swapping Live Stock

By Sam Lloyd.

Three dickering drovers met at the crossroads and proceeded to talk business as follows:

Says Hank to Jim: "I'll give you six pigs for a horse; then you'll have twice as many critters in your drove as I will have in mine."

Says Duke to Hank: "I'll give you fourteen sheep for a horse! then you'll have three times as many animals as I will have."

Says Jim to Duke: "I'll give you four cows for a horse; then you'll have six times as many head of live stock as I will have."

From these interesting facts who can tell just how many animals each of the drovers had before they started swapping?

(Answer on Page Seven)

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"SAFE in port at last," laughed Lenore's father, as automobiles bearing members of the George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth arrived under the porte cochere of his residence.

"A—ll a—shore——," echoed Jack, as assistant host to his father.

"Hurry in," said Lenore's governess, as she led the way into the wide marble-floored hallway of the handsome home. "It certainly is still raining hard."

"It must be wonderful to live in such a beautiful house," Nancy whispered to Jenny, "but I am glad that Lenore can live here. It just seems to suit her somehow."

Soon the entire membership of the picnic party for the birthday of Mr. Mercury, the newly painted used car of the Valiant Lady and her family, was seated in the pleasant sun parlor.

"I am glad it rained," Jenny said. "I think it just wonderful to be invited to visit such a lovely place."

"I am so glad you like our house, dear," Lenore's father said. "Lenore and Jack will show you around if you want to see all of it. We will have some ginger ale when you come back. Mr. Brown and the ladies may care to see my library."

"Oh, indeed, we would," said Mr. Brown. He had heard of the rare collection of books of this well-known scientist.

"Yes, indeed," exclaimed the tiny Italian mother of Ruth and Alice, "and I want to see your painting of an Italian sunset—again."

"Again," said Lenore's father, whose voice expressed his surprise as he said this. "How did you know I had such a picture——"

"Well—it—is a long story—as you say in America—— Some day I will tell you——no, no, not now," the Little Italian woman replied to insistence of the others. While the others looked at the books she stood for a long time before the famous painting.

"Well," the Valiant Lady said, as they sat in the sun parlor once more after the tour of the house, "now for the interrupted judgment on who found the most interesting thing to report about the picnic grounds."

"The committee can not decide," Lenore's governess exclaimed before the committee could report. "Everybody found such interesting things. So I have decided that I have enough books all by this same author to give each member of the Knighthood and guests a book."

"That is a relief," Alice said, with a laugh, "for each one of us thought of different things as the most interesting—but, oh, look, look—out there!" Her voice ended on a note of excitement.

"Oh, a rainbow!" Lenore shouted, as they all crowded to the door of the sun parlor.

"If we could only see far enough we could see the pot of gold," said Little Lillian, as she danced about and clapped her hands in her delight. "Father says our ship is sailing over the bounding deep looking for this pot of gold and I believe it, too. When our ship comes in we are going to have a car and a piano—father says."

"I am sure you will," said Lenore's father.

"Your pot of gold is there all right and your ship will come in. And Little Daughter, I hope that you will always look on each rainbow as the most beautiful one that ever was," said her father.

"I know she will," the Valiant Lady said, "that is her temperament."

"What's temperament?" Little Johnny asked. "Is that what the doctor takes away with him in his little bag to keep you from being sick."

"Wherever did you get that idea?" Nancy said in her big sister way. "He takes your temperature, but he does not carry it away in his bag——"

"If he is a good doctor, he does," the Valiant Lady insisted as she drew the little fellow on her lap. "Now, Nancy, let him think that way, it is as good an explanation as any."

"So it is," agreed Lenore's father with a smile.

"First of all, I have an announcement to make," said the governess. "I have one book that is a little more beautiful than the others and is about rainbow and smiles and with the committee's permission I would like to give that one to the discoverer of the rainbow, for it is both interesting and beautiful."

"What a nice idea!" exclaimed Lenore.

"That is Alice, she discovered the rainbow," Jenny informed them.

"But——," Nancy began to say.

"Oh, no; I have not been good long enough," said Alice, and began to cry, burying her head in her mother's lap.

Nancy quick to speak and with a real red-headed temper, but as quick with her sympathy, was at the side of the weeping girl. "You have, too," she declared. "Here is the book, we are all glad that you will have it."

"Please stop crying," begged Lenore. "The sun is out and everybody must be happy!"

"Well, so we are," insisted Alice, smiling in delight at her book. "It was silly of me to cry, but you are all so kind."

(To be continued.)

Blanks Shroud Bird Story In Amusing Youths' Puzzle

Here is a story that would be complete only if the blanks were filled in. Try the name of a suitable bird in each blank and your story will make sense.

Once upon a time there was a little boy named ————. Bob was really a sturdy little chap; but he had a big imagination, and sometimes he let it run away with him. He liked to make believe that he was a knight who did many wonderful things; but he was not like the knights of old, for he used to ———— about his brave deeds to his friends. Sometimes his playmates found it hard to ———— some of the stories he told; but since he didn't so much as ———— an eyelash when he related his stories, there were a few who believed him as brave as a ————.

"Why," said Bob one day, "I would not so much as even ———— if I should meet a man who was 'round ———— folks." Think of that!

Well, one night Bob and his friend ————were coming home from a nearby village, and when they reached Forest Grove they saw something big and ——— toward them from the bushes. Bob gave a loud scream and started for town as fast as his legs would carry him. My, how he did run. His friend could hardly keep up with him. And all that frightened him was a friendly ———— that had escaped from a nearby pasture.

Wengen and Its Environs.

Wengen lies in the shadow of the majestic, snow-clad Jungfrau, in that mountainous part of Switzerland known as the Bernese Oberlands. On the east the little town looks up at lower peaks, while to the north and west the slanting shelf on which her houses cluster slopes abruptly down toward the long valley of Lauterbrunnen.

When the sun is not shining on this scene of beauty, the deep shadows of the mountains falling on the landscape, the wide expense of dark green forest, and, above the timber line, the dark gray cliffs, combine to give the countryside a somber appearance, but it is none the less lovely and awe-inspiring.

The highest peak of the Jungfrau (Jungfrau, in German, the language spoken in this part of Switzerland, means "young woman") pierces the atmosphere at a height of 4,167 meters, or 13,534 feet, while her companions, the Manch and the Eiger, rise to altitudes of 13,341 feet and 12,910 feet, respectively. It is a frequent occurrence when one is in the vicinity of these mountains to hear a rumbling noise like thunder and look up to see a cataract of snow and ice plunging from the heights of one of them.

Wengen is much frequented both as a summer and a winter resort. In summer the joys of mountain climbing present themselves as the main attraction to the vacationist, while in the winter skating (there are two large rinks in the village), tobogganning and skiing beckon to him. Those who wish a complete rest also are attracted to this mountain town, for the air is typical mountain air, and the absence of an automobile or carriage in the whole village creates an atmosphere of quiet.

Lying on an elevation 4,185 feet above the level of the sea, close to mountains draped in ice and snow, it is natural that Wengen should have a severe climate. Snow lies on the fields during eight months out of the twelve. Nevertheless, the pastorage is good, and in the summertime large herds of cattle may be seen grazing quietly (save for the tinkling of their many-toned cowbells) on the gentler slopes, while far above them the mountain goats clamber over the rougher terrain. Upon the dairy animals depends largely the living of the whole Swiss nation, for cheese and butter making is the chief industry of the country. The cattle are therefore treated with a great deal of care. The landscape is dotted with picturesque houses for them, of wood with wide eaves, their roofs weighted with stones as a precaution against the strong winds which sometimes sweep the hillsides. The houses, or chalets, which the mountaineers live in, closely resemble these huts; in fact, barn and house are often under one roof.

As an occupation during the long winter months, the people of Wengen make toys and carve lifelike animals of wood to sell to some of the many thousands of travelers who visit Switzerland every year. This form of "tourist trade" furnishes the natives with an important source of income, although it must be subordinated in this respect to hotel keeping.

The Swiss ingenuity and perseverance is nowhere shown to better advantage than in the railway which has been constructed to provide excursions for the tourists. Electricity runs the trains, which mount, over a winding narrow gauge, the steep side of the Lauterbrunnen Valley. The first stop is Wengen and then follow Wengernalp, Scheidegg and Eigergletscher (Eiger Glacier). If one wishes to stay a while at the last station named he may visit the "ice tunnel," a long passage, which has been hewn out of the Eigersgrat ice field itself. At the inner end is a round, vaulted chamber, with a light burning dimly in the middle. It is very impressive.

Continuing our journey, we pass through a tunnel cut out of solid rock, and stop at Eigerwand and Eismeer, before arriving at the station Jungfraujoch, the highest railway terminus in Europe, 11,480 feet above sea level. From this point the more ambitious ones may try for the Jungfrau summit on foot, a hike of about three hours, while the others content themselves with tramping over the great snow field of the Joch, or admiring the magnificent view to be had of the Helvetian country.

When traveling over these Alpine railways, up through narrow gorges and down precipitous inclines, one can not but take off his hat to the Swiss for the infinite amount of skill, determination and sheer hard work which must have gone into their making. The Wengernalp Railway, as the branch which comes past Wengen is called, has practically "made" the little town by rendering it easily accessible to tourists, and at this time, as mentioned before, Wengen is enjoying a good deal of popularity as a resort.

DONALD PRAY CHRISTIE (age 15).
3236 McKinley street,
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Please enroll my friend .... in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 10 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit.

Name ....
Address ....
Rank in Knighthood ....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant:

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name ....
Parents' Names ....
Age............ Date of birth..
Address ....
Street. City. County. State.
Grade in school............ Name of school..............................
Date of filing application..

I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.

I earned the dime for my membership by

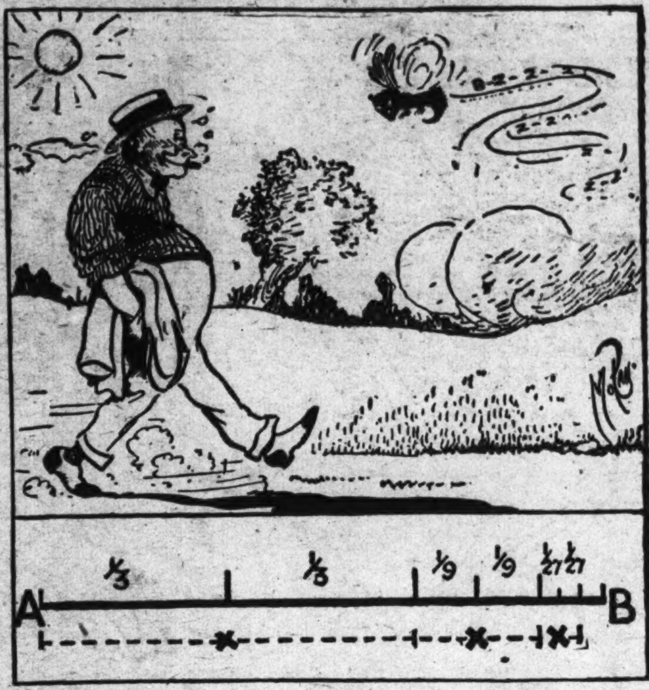
....
(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

Which Are You?

There are some little folk that we never can please;
They fret about trifles, they trouble and tease.
Never happy—not even at play;
Till their friends are worn out and heartily glad
When bedtime comes and each girl or lad
Is quiet and out of the way.

There are some little folk so good-tempered and sweet
That to see their bright faces is always a treat.
And their friends can quite trust them, they know;
They amuse themselves quietly with work or with play,
Take care not to worry or get in the way,
And are welcomed wherever they go.

The Man and the Bee



A man started to walk toward a wood, 8 miles away, at a speed of 4 miles an hour. At exactly the same moment a bee started toward him from the wood at a speed of 8 miles an hour. Since the bee was going twice as fast as the man, they met at a point one-third of the distance from the man's starting point to the wood. At this point the bee stung him and, being a puzzler's bee, turned around and went back to the wood for another stinger.

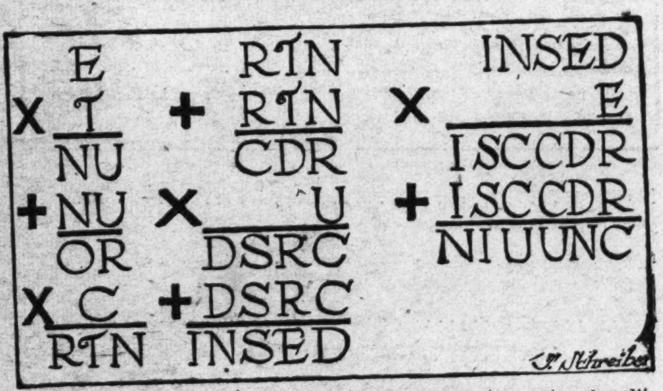
While the bee was going back the man walked another one-third of the way. Then the bee, which had turned around immediately upon reaching the wood, stung him again at a point one-third of the remaining distance toward the wood, or one-ninth farther on. While the bee returned again, the man walked another one-ninth, and met the bee again one-twenty-seventh farther on, as shown in the diagram.

In other words, he keeps meeting the bee at some ever lessening distance from his destination; first two-thirds of the way from it, then two-ninths, then two-twenty-sevenths, then two eighty-firsts, and so on, the fraction always getting smaller but remaining a definite distance separating the man from the wood. Therefore, we say, the man never gets to the wood!

It is obvious that this is wrong, since the man reaches that wood in two hours. Just where is the fallacy in the above reasoning?

(Answer Below)

Multaddition



This interesting problem, by Max Sicherman, represents a series of multiplications and additions, as indicated by the signs. The letters are those of a ten-letter word, numbered from 1 to 0 and substituted for their corresponding digits. The problem is to guess the number of each letter. S, for instance, is zero or nine, since S plus S gives S. It is nine if one is carried in the addition.

(Answer below.)

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES.

THE MAN AND THE BEE.

The fallacy lies in assuming that the man's motion is dependent upon the bee's. What the problem started out to show was the number of times the bee stung the man, and suddenly shifted to the statement that the man could never reach the wood. As a matter of fact, according to the conditions of the problem, the bee stings the man an "infinite" number of times as the distance covered approaches 8 miles and the time approaches 2 hours.

The point is that the distance and time not only approach these figures but actually reach them. Even if it is impossible to calculate exactly the number of times the man is stung, it is not correct to assume from this fact that the man will not reach the wood.

MULTADDITION.

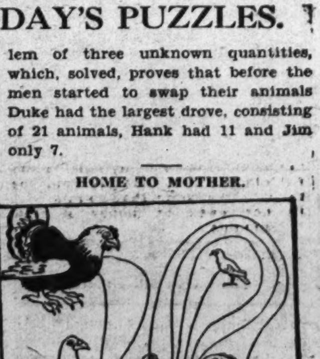
The ten-letter word is:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0
I N T R O D U C E S

SWAPPING LIVESTOCK

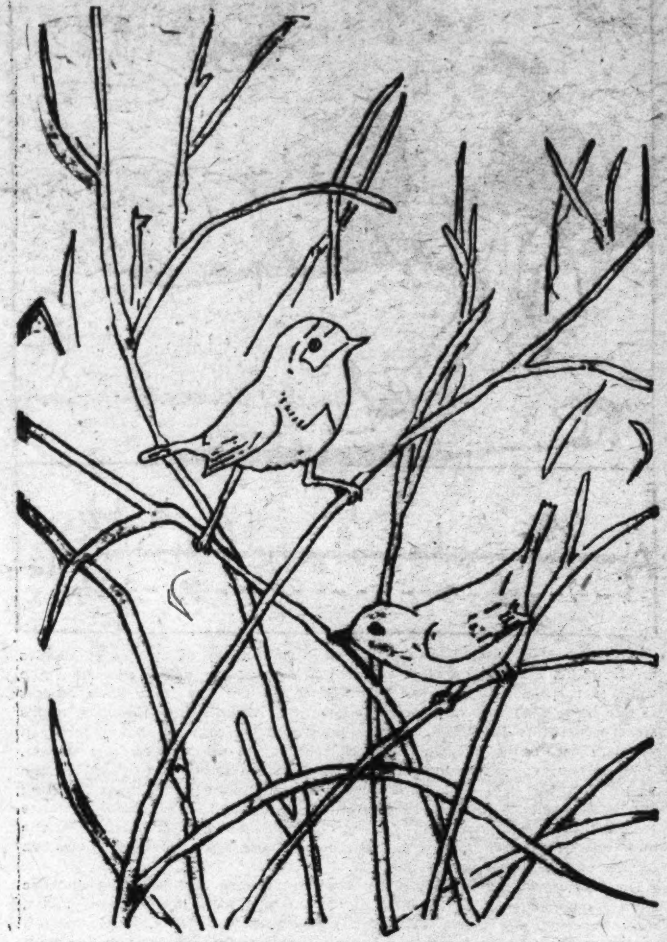
The puzzling statements of the drovers Duke, Jim and Hank readily resolve into a simple algebraic problem of three unknown quantities, which, solved, proves that before the men started to swap their animals Duke had the largest drove, consisting of 21 animals, Hank had 11 and Jim only 7.

HOME TO MOTHER.



The diagram shows how each of the young birds may be brought to their mothers without crossing a line.

Color These Maryland Yellow-Throats



RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS.

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes will be awarded each week in two divisions: one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name..

Address..

Age.................. School..................................

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING.

The Maryland Yellow-Throat is a lover of low thickets and low tangled growth, such as grass and weeds, therefore the birds should be shown near the ground in tall grass. The upper part of the picture should be purplish blue, blending into a deeper shade of purple and green to the foreground and base of the picture; the grass in the background should be dark purple and blue with high lights of light bluish gray; the grass stems upon which the birds are swaying should be green shaded with blue and white and a touch of yellow.

The birds have a bright yellow throat, white breast blending to light brown near the tail and under the wings; the male bird, the one nearest the center of the picture, is the brightest in color; the beak and patch under eye is black; a white streak runs over the head down to the neck; the top of the head is greenish gray, also the back and wings; the feet are yellow. The female bird has no black or white on its head, just an even olive green for head, back and wings; the tail feathers are greenish gray streaked with black and yellow under tail feathers.

Little Stories of Great Events

Cromwell Upsets a Kingdom

By Ramon Coffman

Illustrated by Frank C. Pape

Dramatic was the moment when King Charles I was brought forward for execution on January 30, 1649. Defeated in civil war by the forces of Oliver Cromwell, able general and devout Puritan, the king was called upon to pay the supreme penalty. In this article, Ramon Coffman describes the last moments of King Charles and the movement which was designed to give the title of king to Cromwell.

A CROWD is waiting, a mighty crowd, outside the palace of the king. It has gathered early, and it is going to see this day a sight the like of which England has never seen before.

"He is coming! He is coming!"

The words are whispered and murmured from one to another as King Charles and his guards come in sight. The king has had guards before; but this time the soldiers are present not to save him from harm but to prevent him from escape—for he is a captive.

Three days ago, by the vote of 67 judges, King Charles was convicted of being a traitor to his country, of having waged war against Parliament and the people. It is true that he engaged in war; but whether or not he was within his legal rights, is quite another question. The important point is that his faction was defeated, while the faction of Oliver Cromwell was triumphant. Since the greater might was on the side of Cromwell, the king has been adjudged guilty of treason.

The soldiers escort their royal prisoner inside the palace, and he is permitted to take leave of his children. At the suggestion of his friend, Bishop Juxon, he drinks a glass of claret—the wine, 'tis thought, will fortify him against the ordeal ahead.

At half past one in the afternoon, Col. Hacker leads the king to the scaffold. Black cloth covers the platform, and the atmosphere is somber. The king himself it attired in black.

On the platform is a block of wood, about 6 inches high and 18 inches long. Beside the block is a bright ax, and two masked men stand close by.

The crowd observes that the king is speaking to the others on the scaffold, a group of a dozen who will witness the event at immediate quarters; but the words do not carry to the throng. When the king finishes his brief address he pushes his long hair under his cap and takes off his cloak. Lifting his hands, he appears to pray for a moment. Then he lies down and places his neck on the block. One of the masked men swings the ax. It is a clear stroke. England's king is dead. In a moment a fearful groan rises from the crowd—an unbelievable deed has been done.

* * * * * * * *

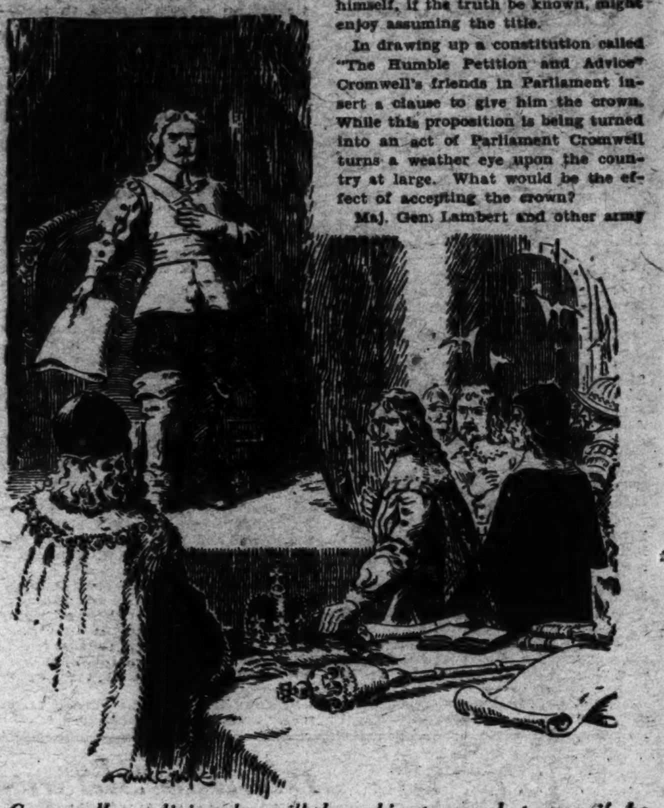
Eight years have passed, years which have seen Oliver Cromwell the leading figure of the nation. England has exchanged a king for a "protector." As protector of the commonwealth Cromwell has ruled far more surely than did King Charles. The members of Parliament have been, in the main, mere puppets in the hands of the Puritan master.

Cromwell is a soldier of the Lord. He has said so on more than one occasion, and in his deepest conviction he believes that it is so. Are not the Puritans the exponents of proper creed and proper life? The power of the old Church of England must pass just as surely as Catholicism! There must be a new Church of England, an all-embracing church, in conformity with the ideas of the Puritans.

What is to happen to the kingship? How long is England to remain without a monarch? Cromwell is a monarch in fact, but there are many who desire a monarch in name. Cromwell himself, if the truth be known, might enjoy assuming the title.

In drawing up a constitution called "The Humble Petition and Advice" Cromwell's friends in Parliament insert a clause to give him the crown. While this proposition is being turned into an act of Parliament Cromwell turns a weather eye upon the country at large. What would be the effect of accepting the crown?

Maj. Gen. Lambert and other army officers send him a petition asking him to refuse to be named king. The army as a whole is opposed to a return to kingship. Cromwell remembers that his power throughout has been based upon military success and his personal influence over the army. To become king in name and lose his power in fact would be a poor exchange.



Cromwell, realizing he will lose his personal power if he accepts the crown, refuses it.

When the honor is proffered to him Cromwell flatly refuses. Under no circumstances will he accept the title!

Thus England is saved from the establishment of a new royal line.

Puzzled and discomfited, the English formalists gain a grain of comfort by providing a ceremony in which Cromwell is confirmed as protector. Amid great pomp he is invested with a purple robe lined with ermine, and a golden scepter is placed in his hands.

Thus Cromwell rules, a stern, relentless man. He has been cruel at times—most of all in his suppression of the Irish people—but he is firm in his conviction that what he has done and what he is doing is for the honor and glory of God.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Maryland Yellow-Throat

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS.

THERE are so many birds with yellow throats, especially among the warbler family—some one says at least sixteen in this State—that you may wonder why one bird among them all should have been given the name yellow-throat.

The yellow-throat has a black band across its face that looks as if it had put on a black mask or false face. The black face makes the throat and breast look all the more yellow. All the upper parts, wings and tail, are olive green. In fall its upper parts look more brownish and the black face more grayish. The mother birds and young have no mask, otherwise all yellow-throats look very much alike.

These birds are found all over our country, but because they differ a little in size and color they have been given different names, as Maryland, Northern, Western and some others, according to the part of the country where they spend the summer.

There was a time when all the yellow-throats about here were called Maryland yellow-throats, but after careful study the conclusion has been reached that ours are a little larger and more brightly colored and are really Northern yellow-throats.

After you become acquainted with them you will drop the first part of the name and say yellow-throats, so it does not matter very much to us who are only interested in them as bird friends about our homes as to which part of the family they belong.

Yellow-throats are warblers, but we do not think of them as real warblers any more than we do of the chat or oven bird. Most of the warblers are called warblers with some word or words put before it to tell what kind of warblers they are. It may be that the yellow-throats, chats and oven-birds were named by some one who did not know that they were members of that family and because they are seen on and near the ground so much and not in the tree tops where warblers spend most of their time, they were given other names.

You will not see yellow-throats until the last days of April and they leave during September or early October as soon as insects get scarce. The most of them spend the winter in the Southern States but some go a little farther. Wherever they go they do good work.

The warblers seem to be given the care of the trees for their work, and most of them are busy in the upper branches among the leaves and twigs. One, the black and white creeping warbler, crawls over the trunks and larger branches very much like the little brown creeper.

The yellow-throats are found near the ground and on it, and they catch insects before they reach the trees. Their nests are on the ground beside a clump of tall grass or weeds. It brings a lot of bark strips, grass and dry leaves to make its nest and lines it with fine grass and rootlets. So many birds gather the rootlets that are found on the plowed ground, having been turned out when the farmer plowed his field or garden. Maybe the clean look of these rootlets makes the birds choose them. The yellow-throat's eggs are white with a few brown spots.

If you come near a nest you will see a nervous little bird hopping about here and there wherever it can get a good look at you. All the time it is saying to you "quit, quit," as though it were telling you to quit the place and not frighten its little mate who is on her nest. You may wish to see the nest but you will most often go away without trying to find it.

Besides the sharp chip the yellow-throats have a song and fussy notes. You will hear fussy notes near a brush pile or a thicket of low willows and expect to see a wren until this little black-faced yellow bird comes out and looks at you. Again you will hear a song that sounds like "wee-che, wee-che, wee-che." If you do not know the song of the Carolina wren well may you think you hear its "whit-a-cre, whit-a-cre, whit-a-cre." The wren's song is more clear than that of the yellow-throat.

It is interesting to know what different people think a bird says when it sings. Mr. Mathews, in his book about the songs of birds, says that the yellow-throat's song is made up of three parts given in different ways: "Witchery, witchery, witchery," or "Which-way-sir? Which-way-sir? Which-way-sir?" or "Rapity, rapity, rapity," or "Which-is-it? Which-is-it? Which-is-it?" "What-a-pity, what-a-pity, what-a-pity," or "I beseech you, I beseech you, I beseech you." You may listen for yourself and take your pick of the words, or choose others. The bird will not care.

After nesting time the yellow-throats scatter and then is when you are most likely to see them in your yards. They like the snow-ball, lilac and syringa bushes, for among them are to be found the insects that they are looking after. Then, too, is when they are seen in the shrubbery along fence rows. As you walk along a road lined with bushes you will quite often see a little bird looking at you. You notice its little black mask and know it is a yellow-throat. It seems to like to have you follow it. Maybe it is laughing at you behind its mask. They are seen in any place where bushes are near and are very useful in gardens and orchards as well as the edges of fields. They especially like leaf-hoppers and grasshoppers. One man says that a pasture may contain enough of these insects to eat as much as a cow. That does not seem possible and we may not want to believe it, but it sets us to thinking. This will also set us to thinking of what birds can do. A pair of yellow-throats were watched on a birch tree that had plant lice on it. They must have taken an average of 65 in a minute, for as many as 89 were taken. Count up what were taken in an hour. They worked daily and a number of days.

It is to be hoped that boys and girls will not only think but will do something to increase the number of birds and do bigger and bigger things as they grow older.

(Copyright, 1930.)

WINNERS

The following are the winners in the Color and Bird Contest as of July 6.

Children under 9 years:

First prize—ELEANOR BARTON, 3610 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Second prize — ELEANOR NOBLE, Lander, Wyo.

Children over 9 years:

First prize — BEVERLY BROADBELT, 3827 Fourteenth street northwest.

Second prize — BARBARA L. FLEMING, Fort Bragg, N. C.

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION

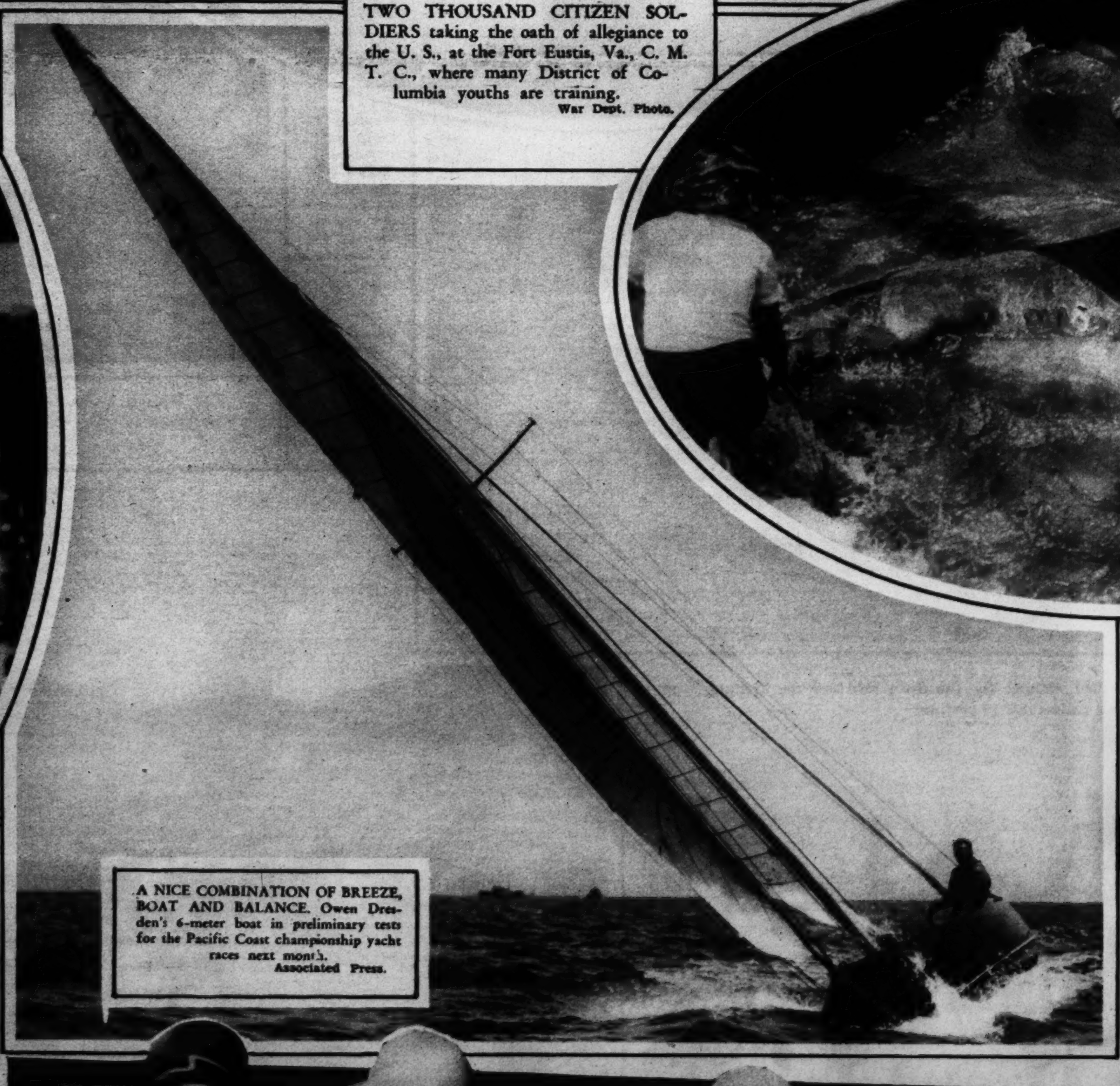
The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
July 20, 1930

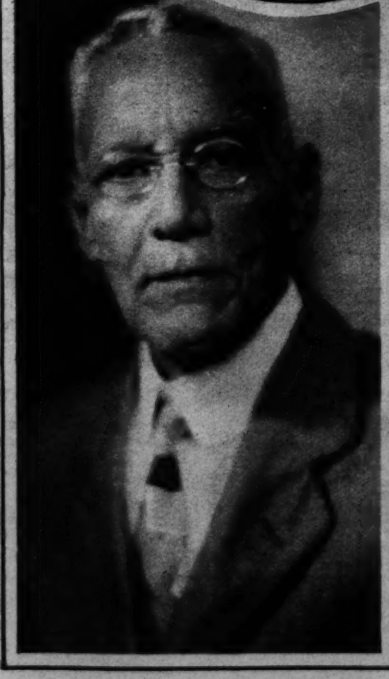
TWO THOUSAND CITIZEN SOLDIERS taking the oath of allegiance to the U. S., at the Fort Eustis, Va., C. M. T. C., where many District of Columbia youths are training.
War Dept. Photo.

FREDDIE RESENTS A CALLER. Freddie, giant sea elephant, who just doesn't know his own strength, seems disinclined to share his bathing pool at Venice, Calif., with a petite bathing beauty. The infuriated beast thinks he is going to bite Miss Dixie Niskren.
Associated Press.

QUEEN MARY VISITS QUEEN MARY'S HOSPITAL. Her Majesty, accompanied by the Duke of Gloucester, is here shown receiving the purses from the little inmates of the institution bearing her name in London's famous East End.
Miller Bervice.



A NICE COMBINATION OF BREEZE, BOAT AND BALANCE. Owen Dresden's 6-meter boat in preliminary tests for the Pacific Coast championship yacht races next month.
Associated Press.



DR. ULRICH DUVIVIER, newly appointed Minister to the United States from Haiti.
Underwood & Underwood.

FOUR OF EARL CARROLL'S BEAUTIES, as they appeared in Jefferson Market Court, New York, for hearing on their performance in the "Vanities," a Broadway musical revue, recently raided as indecent. Left to right, Constance Trevor, Irene Wenzel, Frances Joyce and Betty Veronica.
Associated Press.

POPE PIUS XI SHOWN ON HIS SEDIA GESTATORIA IN St. Peter's, Rome, when he added eight saints to the calendar, following the canonization of eight Jesuit martyrs, in a ceremony attended by 60,000 persons.
Associated Press,

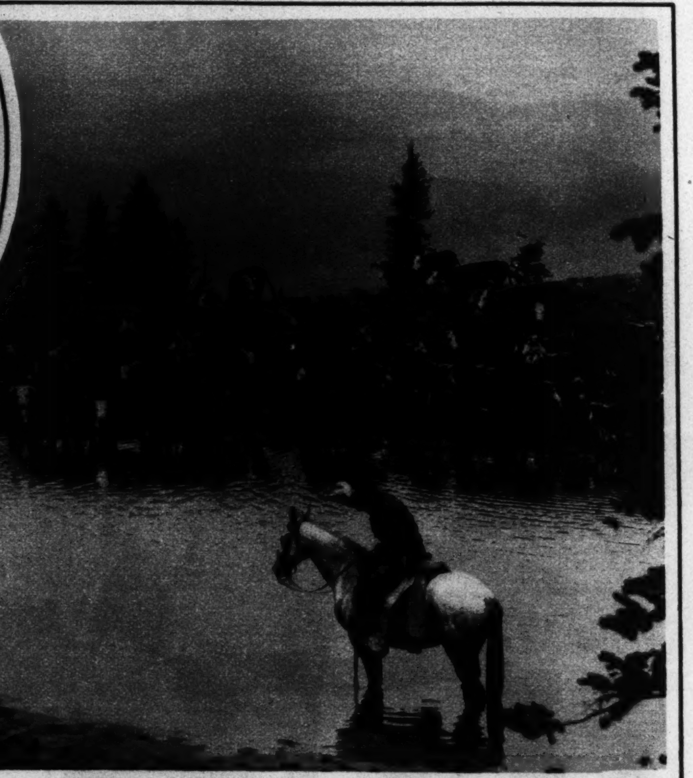
OUT IN THE LAND OF THE TEN-GALLON HAT!

Photos copyrighted by
Chas. J. Belden,
Z/T Ranch, Pitchfork, Wyo.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW! The art of fore-footing a wild, young colt of the range is the envy of everyone who has ever watched a cowpuncher at work.

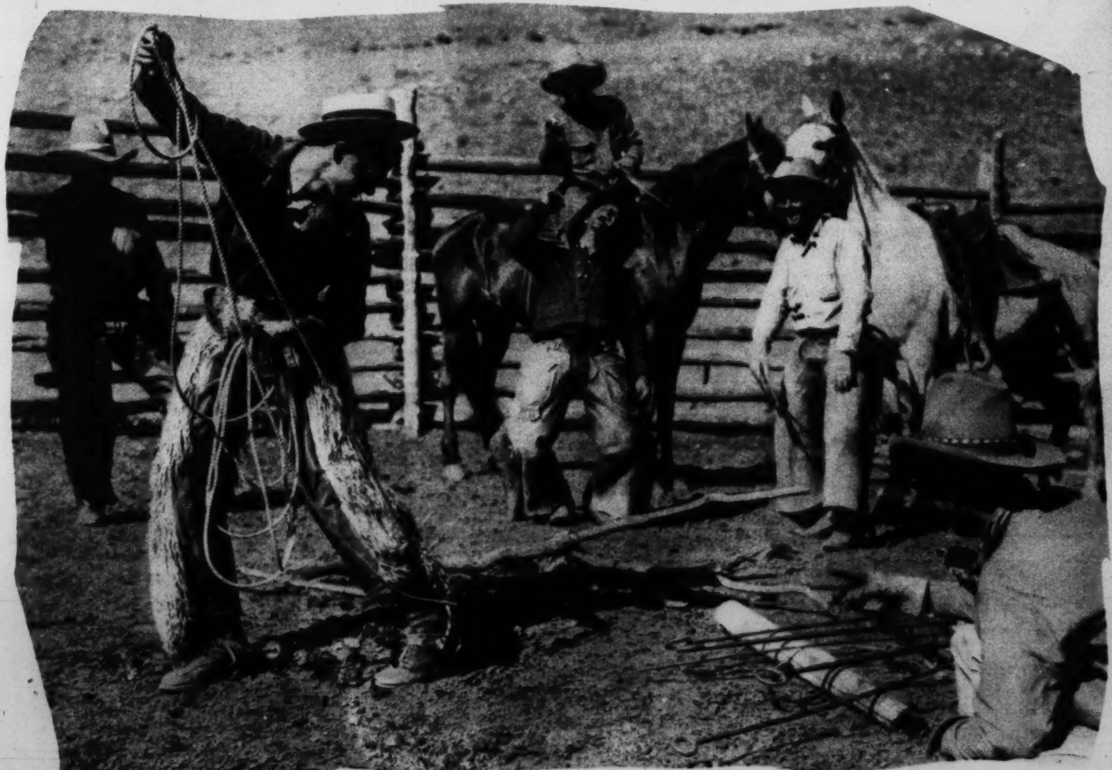
JEALOUS! THE COWBOY'S SOLE COMPANION on many a lonely ride is perhaps just a little envious of the one who wrote his pal that letter.

WHY "DUDES" CAN'T SLEEP ON THE RANGE —if they can't! An evening song by the troubadours of the wide-open spaces gathered around a mess wagon during branding time in Wyoming.



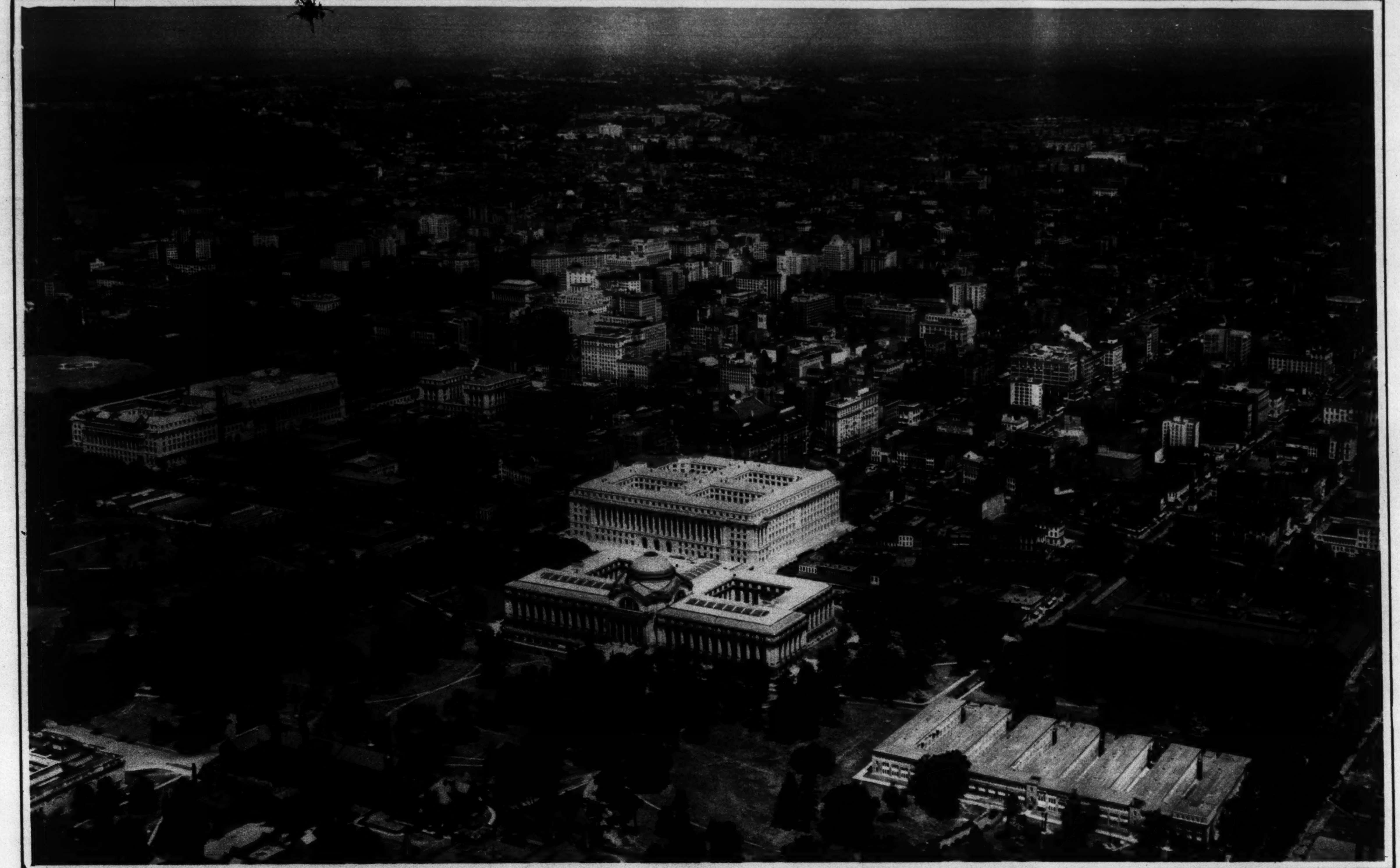
ON HIGHLAND PASTURES. The encroachments of civilization have forced the cattlemen to take their herds far back into the mountains—where a hat brim takes the place of a tin dipper!

ALL IN THE DAY'S WORK. The cowboys have caught their mounts for the day's ride and the "remuda," or string of saddle horses, is being turned out to pasture.



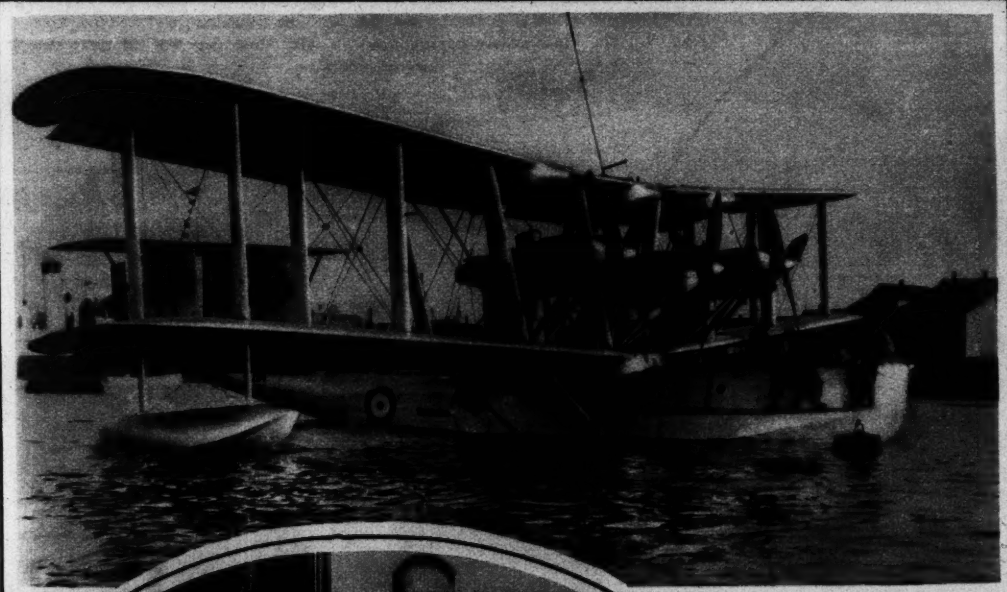
AN EMBARRASSING MOMENT FOR THE "DUDE." The awkwardness of a tenderfoot is always a source of amusement for the experienced cowpunchers.

A BUSY DAY IN THE CATTLE COUNTRY. The roping, throwing and branding of lusty young beef calves is almost as strenuous as a football scrimmage. Note one calf being branded, at left, two ready, one roped and the branding irons in the fire.



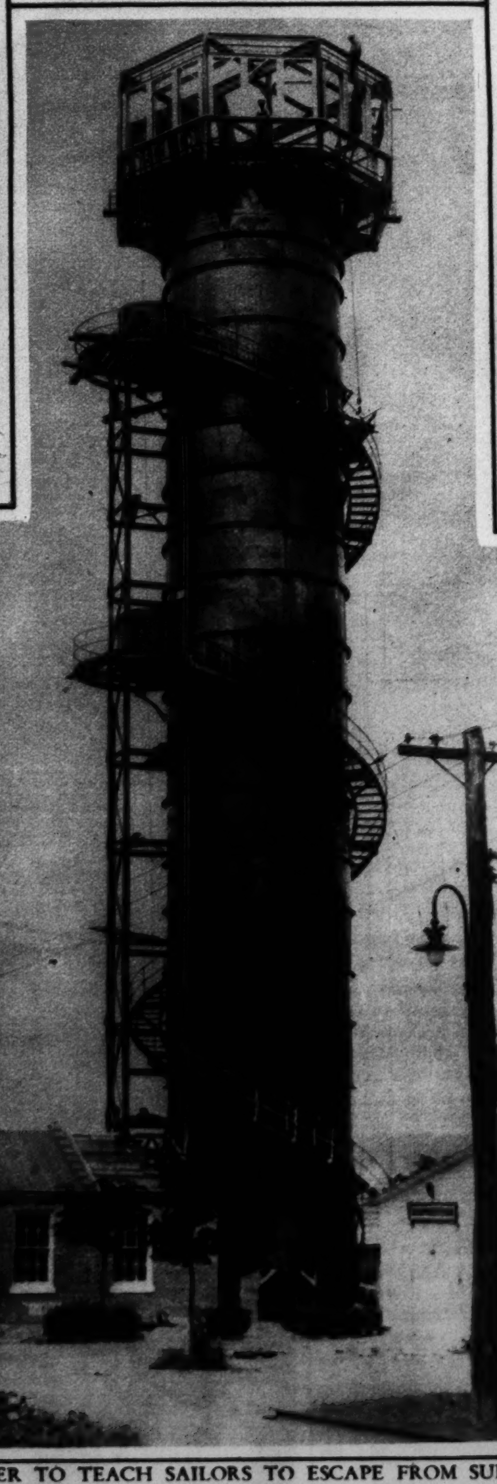
DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON LOOKING NORTHWEST FROM THE MALL. A new aerial view showing the National Museum and Internal Revenue Building, center, and the Commerce Building rising at left center.

Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Wash., D. C.



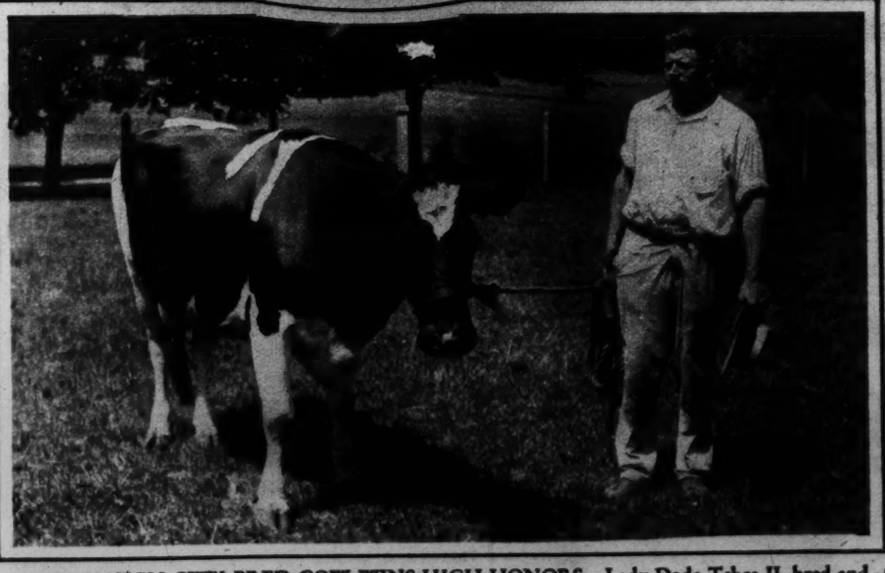
A GIANT BRITISH SEAPLANE (above) photographed in the harbor of Reykjavik, Iceland, for the celebration of the thousandth anniversary of written law, and (left) Wayland Avery displaying a new type of airplane construction borrowed from the wings of an eagle and affording lower landing speed, greater lifting power, use of smaller motor and easier take-offs.

Associated Press.



OLD IRONSIDES SAILS AGAIN. (Above). A hundred years almost to a day after the order to junk her, the historic frigate Constitution rode the water again and sailed across Boston harbor from the Navy Yard to dry dock. (Right). In dry dock, Old Ironsides, battered by British men o' war and Barbary pirates, is given a new mainmast, to the right of which is Gov. Frank G. Allen, of Massachusetts, about to place a silver dollar under the heel of the mast.

Associated Press



WASHINGTON CITY-BRED COW WINS HIGH HONORS. Lady Dodo Tehee II, bred and owned by the U. S. Soldiers' Home, carried off honors from her country cousins by producing 18,136 pounds of milk, with 599.3 pounds of butter fat in a year.

Harris & Ewing.

TOWER TO TEACH SAILORS TO ESCAPE FROM SUBMARINES. The recently completed diving tower at New London, Conn., to demonstrate escape from subs with the use of the Momsen "Lung." Escape doors are at various levels corresponding to ocean depths.

Associated Press.

JAPANESE ROYALTY VISIT ENGLAND. The Prince and Princess Takamatsu driving through the streets of London en route to the Mansion House for luncheon.

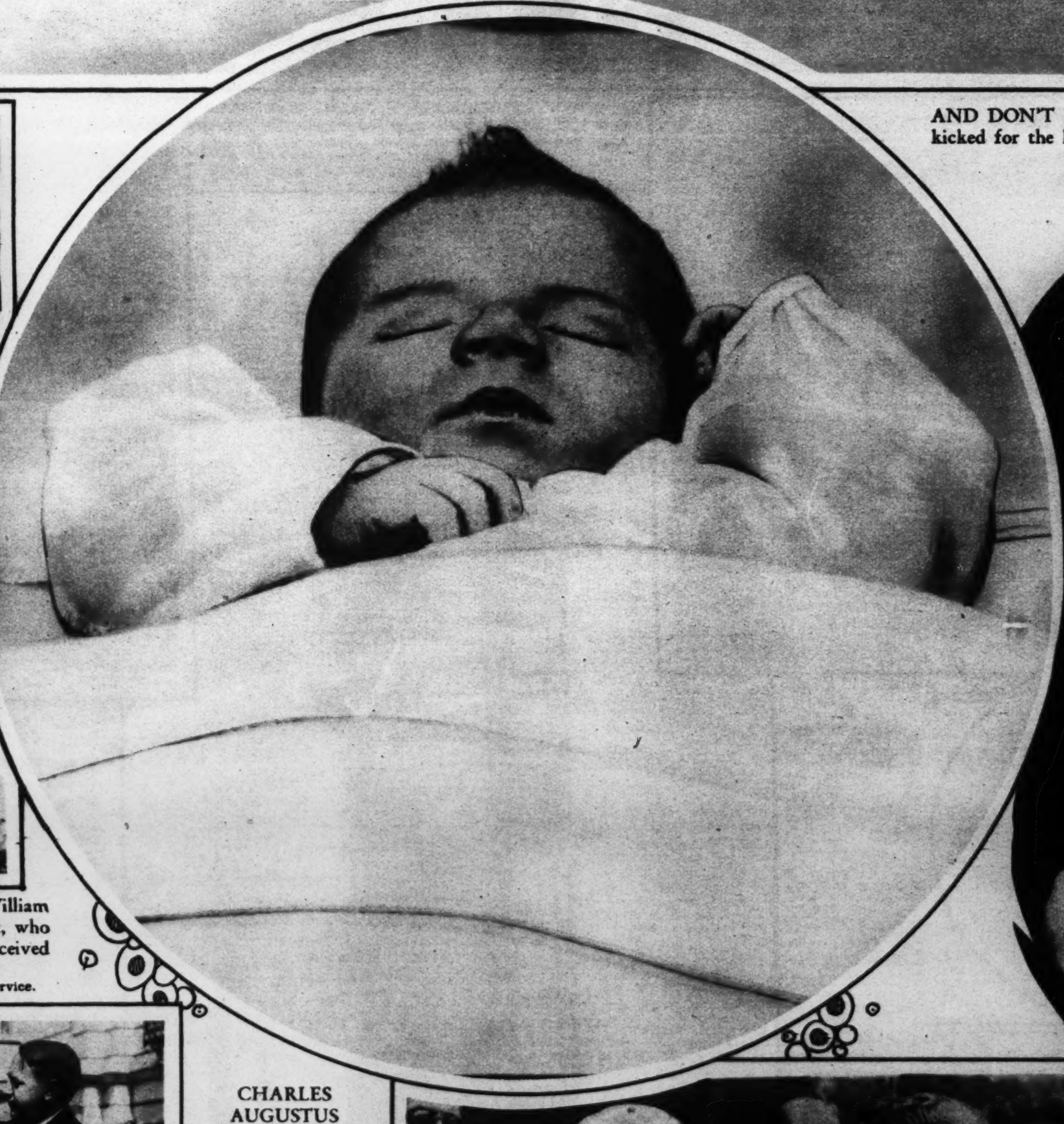
Henry Miller Service.

AND DON'T FORGET that when this was the weather they sent us, you kicked for the kind we are having now. Is that any nice way to treat the weather man?

Louis Johrden, Post Staff.

YOUNG AUTHORS GREETED BY PRESIDENT HOOVER. William Marsh, 11 years old, and his brother, Charles Leroy Marsh, 9, both at left, who wrote and printed a biography of the President on a 50-cent press, are received by the subject of their literary effort at the White House.

Henry Miller Service.



CHARLES AUGUSTUS LINDBERGH, JR., at the age of two and a half weeks, takes it easy while planning that nonstop round-the-world flight!

Copyright Press Pub. Co.

HOW THEY LOOK OFF THE PLAYING FIELD. Joe Cronin, the Nationals' sensational young shortstop, as he appears, say, when addressing a radio audience through the "mike."

A. L. Service Bureau.

AMERICAN LEGION OFFICIALS HONORED BY POLAND. Left to right—Anthony Czarnecki, collector, port of Chicago; Col. John Thomas Taylor, Maj. O. L. Bodenhamer, Commander of the Legion; Titus Filipowicz, Polish Ambassador to the United States, and Lieut. Col. Edmund Bullis, photographed at the Polish Embassy during the bestowal of the Order of the Polonia Restituta.

Henry Miller Service.

EDISON AWARDED ANOTHER MEDAL. Right—The Rotary Clubs of New York City the Oranges and Maplewood, N. J., presented Thomas A. Edison with a medallion in recognition of his "meritorious service to humanity."

Associated Press.

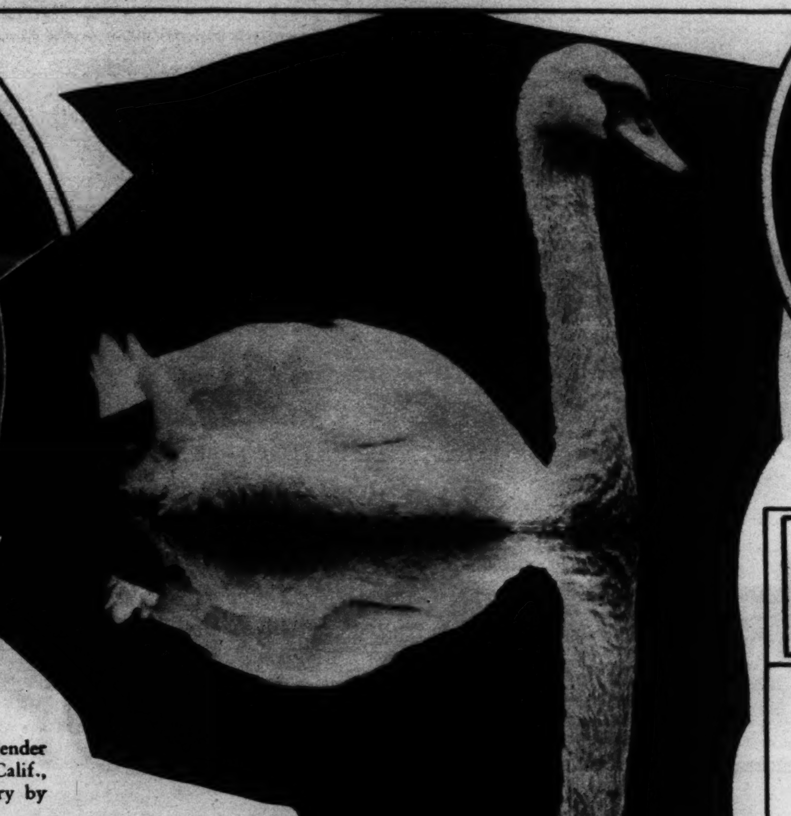
HAVING A LITTLE CHAT WITH MOTHER. Squadron Leader Charles Kingsford-Smith, globe-circling aviator, talking to his mother in Sydney, Australia, a distance of 10,000 miles, from a short-wave station in Schenectady, N. Y.

Associated Press.

A GRADUATING CLASS OF THE TRANSFIGURATION EPISCOPAL CHURCH SCHOOL on Gallatin street northwest. The juvenile enrollment of this church is growing so rapidly that larger accommodations will soon be necessary.

AN EXPERT GOLFER AT THE AGE OF TEN. Clara Callender recently shot a 96 in a women's golf tournament at Del Monte, Calif., and is considered the greatest player of her age in the country by experts.

Associated Press.



TURN THIS ZOO SWAN A QUARTER WAY ROUND TO THE LEFT and it will look like a two-headed Dodo bird—or something. As it is, it is merely a graceful beauty admiring her reflection.

Underwood & Underwood.

IN FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS. Lieut. George W. Gibbs, son of Maj. Gen. George S. Gibbs, Chief Signal Officer of the U. S. Army, one of this year's West Point graduates.

Harris & Ewing.

COLUMBIA *Photo Supply*
1424 New York Ave. N.W.
6 HOUR KODAK FINISHING
FILMS in before 10:30 —ready 4:30 same day
Home Movie Camera Headquarters

The Private Office of J. Cloyd Byers, Attorney, Tower Building, Washington, D. C. Furnished by
THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1018 15th Street N.W. *1506 L Street N.W.*
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors.

MEMBERS OF THE DISTRICT BAR ASSOCIATION recently met to discuss plans for the entertainment of a distinguished group of European lawyers who are to visit the National Capital shortly.

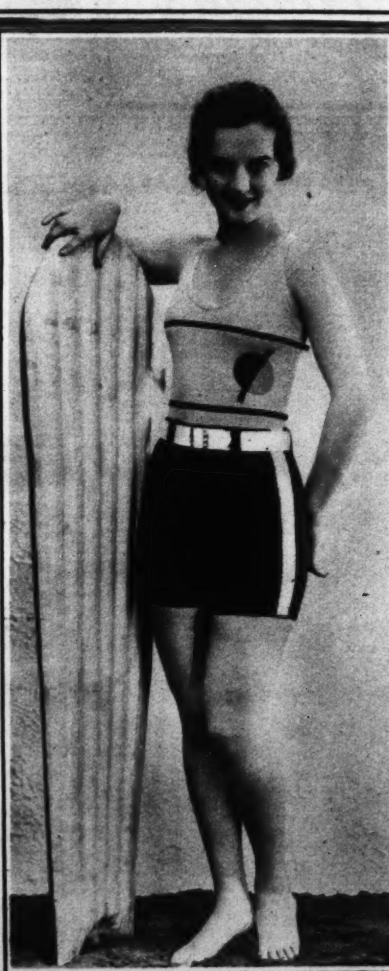
Underwood & Underwood.

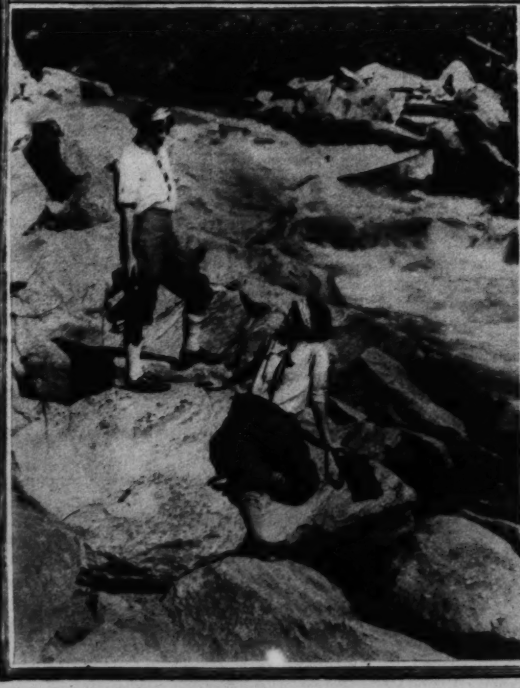
THIS LARGE AND CHARMING GROUP represents the 1930 graduating class of the Washington School for Secretaries.

$100
in Gold Prizes
Will Be Paid By
The Washington Post
to
Amateur Photographers
FOR YOUR BEST VACATION PHOTOGRAPHS

First Prize will be $35 in Gold
Second Prize will be $25 in Gold
Third Prize will be $20 in Gold

At least 20 additional prizes of $1 will be paid for every photograph published in The Post other than the three major prize winners.





$10 Extra

—will be distributed among the three major prize winners provided the winning photographs were finished by and the supplies purchased from an advertiser in The Washington Post.

Details of Contest

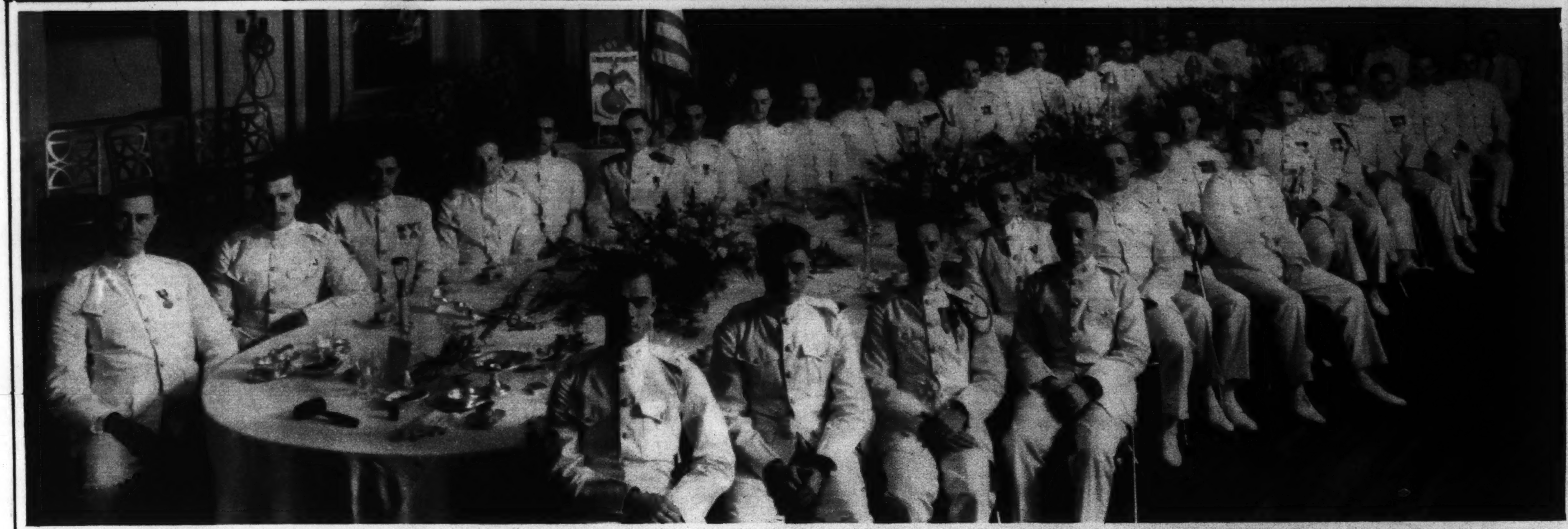
This contest is open to amateur photographers only.

All photographs submitted must have been taken during vacation trips this summer.

You can submit as many photographs as you wish, but print your name and address plainly on the back of each as well as the title, if any, and state when and where taken.

Mark your package on the outside "Amateur Photo Contest" and address it to the Sunday Rotogravure Editor of The Washington Post.

The contest will close Tuesday, September 2, the day after Labor Day, and all photographs to be considered must be postmarked before midnight of that date. Prize winning photographs will be published in the Rotogravure Section of The Post on the earliest possible Sunday following.



WASHINGTON'S OWN REGIMENT OF MARINES THROWS A PARTY PRIOR TO PITCHING ITS TRAINING CAMP The regimental dinner of the Twentieth Marines given at the Hotel Willard the night of July 1, 1930.
Capitol Photo Service.

Correct Skin Congestion

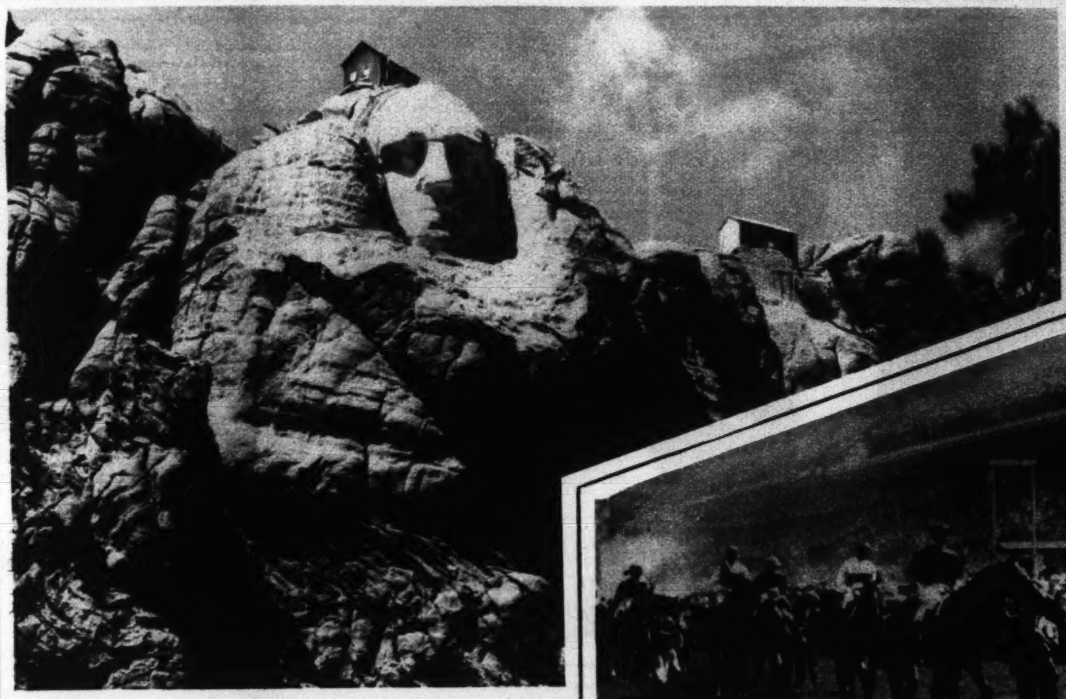
AND BEAUTY WILL BE YOURS

Apply this refreshing, deep-pore cleanser ...Plough's Cleansing Cream...to your skin tonight! Instantly it liquefies. Swiftly it cleanses the pores of dust, grime and make-up . . . removes blackheads . . . then easily wipes away.

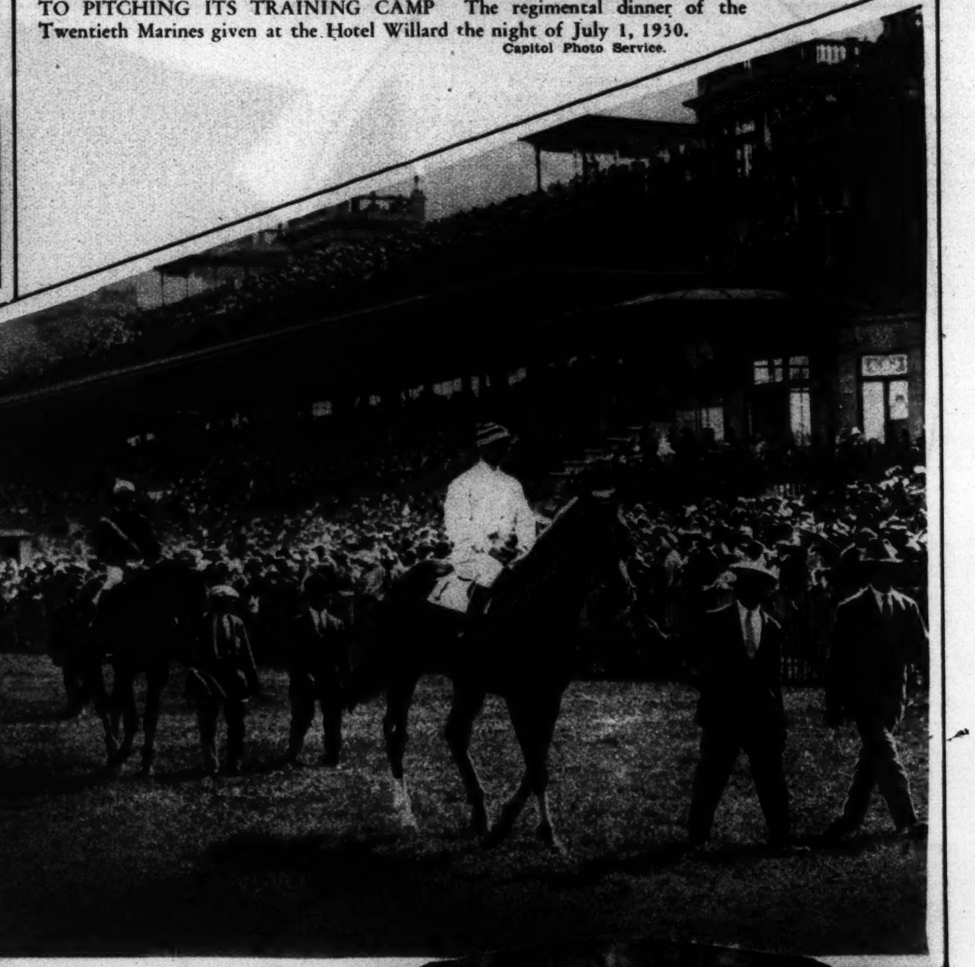
NOW...skin congestion is gone! The pores are free to breathe again . . . and clear, radiant complexion beauty will soon result from this refreshing daily treatment.

Plough's Cleansing Cream is sensibly priced at all druggists...30c, 50c and 75c. It is economy to buy the 50c or 75c sizes.

Plough's
CLEANSING CREAM
CREATED BY PLOUGH
NEW YORK MEMPHIS SAN FRANCISCO



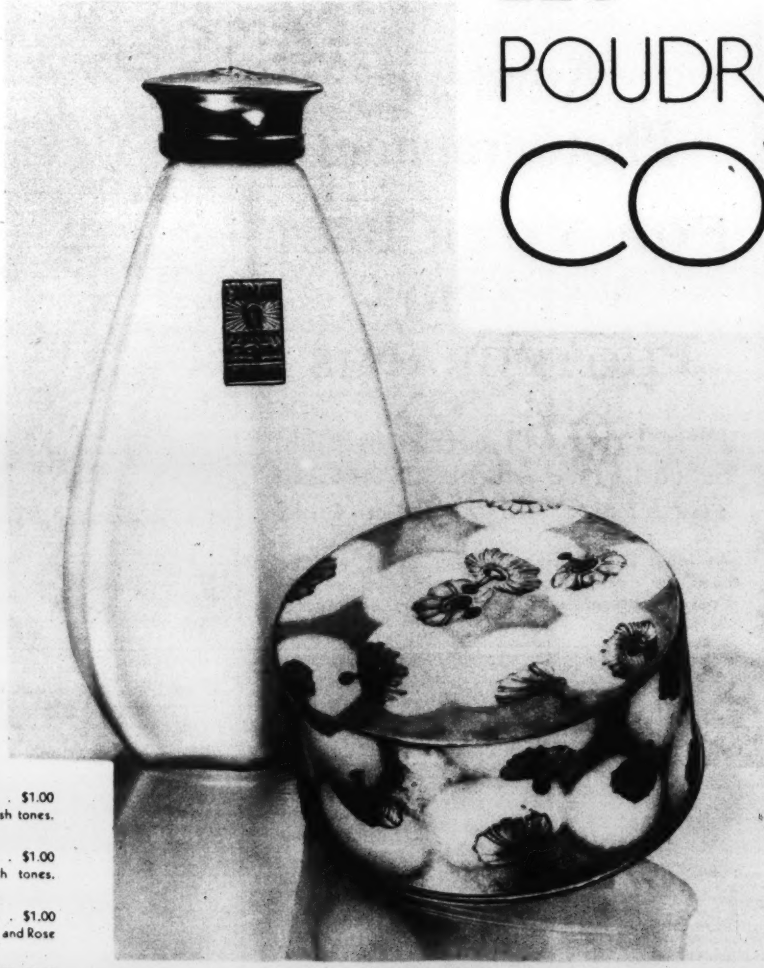
GEORGE WASHINGTON HEAD UNVEILED. Carved in stone, the head of George Washington was unveiled at the dedication of Mt. Rushmore Memorial in the Black Hills of South Dakota July 4.
Associated Press.



PARADING BEFORE THE STANDS AT LONGCHAMPS. Entries in the Grand Prix, famed French racing event, shown before lining up at the barrier for the start. The race was won by Commanderie, an outsider in the betting.
Associated Press.

DAILY SUMMER NECESSITIES WITH ALL THE PERFECTION OF A LUXURY

LES POUDRES COTY



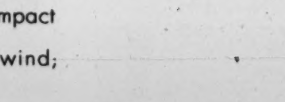
FACE POWDER . . $1.00
Twelve perfect flesh tones.

COMPACT $1.00
Nine perfect flesh tones.

TALC $1.00
Two Tints—Blanc and Rose

DUSTING POWDER $1.50
With large lamb's wool puff.

In these warm summer days, LES POUDRES COTY are as necessary as they are delightful—Face Powder and the indispensable Compact to bring new beauty to complexions tried by sun and wind; Talc and Dusting Powder to refresh tired bodies and limbs. Each of these lovely aids to cool, feminine charm is perfect in its own way—in texture, fragrance, and tint.



These delightful aids to summer comfort are obtainable in the favourite Coty odeurs—L'Aimant—L'Origan—"Paris,,—Styx—Emeraude

Once FAT
but now SLENDER
You see them daily
Ask them why

THIS is to the many slender people who have learned the right way to fight fat. Tell your friends about the method, as someone told you perhaps. It will mean a kindness which no friend forgets.

Science has found that a common cause of obesity is an under-active gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. When it falls down, too much food goes to fat. So modern physicians combat excess fat by feeding the lacking substance.

That is what Marmola does. A famous medical laboratory prepares these tablets, so that all may employ this method in the right way at small cost. A book in each box states the formula and explains the good results.

Marmola has for 22 years, by sheer merit, held the top place in this field. Millions of boxes have been used. New youth and beauty, new vigor and health have come in this way to many. In any circle one can now see how slenderness prevails.

Now we ask those happy people to tell others. Ask them to try Marmola and watch results. Tell them that starvation is not necessary, not safe. Show them the right way. Urge them to start at once.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING signing the Gold Book at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arch of Triumph in Paris as Gen. Gouraud looks on. Gen. Pershing laid a wreath on the tomb Franco-American week, beginning June 30.
Associated Press.

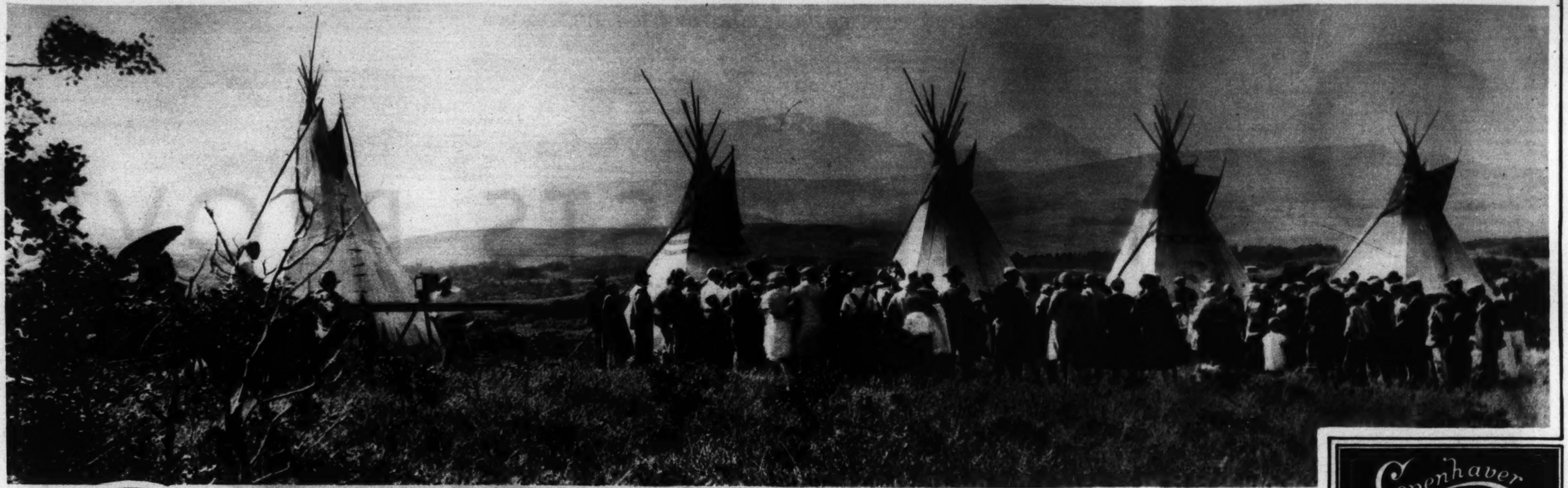
CORNS
CALLOUSES-BUNIONS
SOFT CORNS-Between the Toes

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain of these foot troubles like magic. In *one minute* comfort is restored. Their soothing, healing medication takes out all soreness. And they *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—by cushioning and protecting the sore spot. Thin, dainty, safe, sure. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere—only 35c box!

SAFE
No risk this way of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters often cause.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

A Representative of
Dr. Wm. M. Scholl . . .
is in attendance on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co., to analyze your foot troubles and advise as to the Dr. Scholl appliance, or remedy, necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.
Main Floor
THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

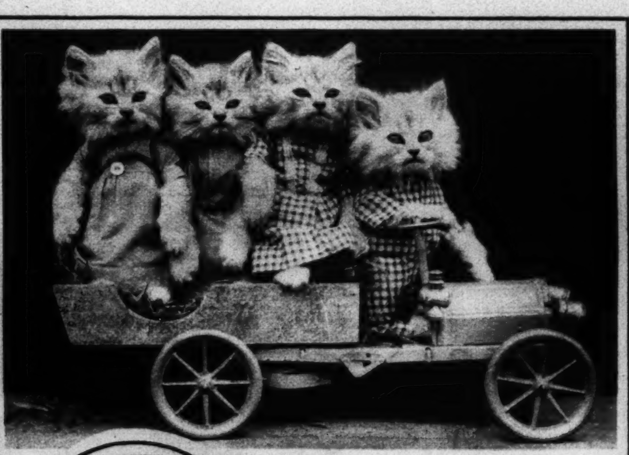


THESE ONE-ROOM AND BONFIRE TEPEE APARTMENTS attract summer tourists to an Indian pow-wow in Glacier National Park. Note the southern and all other kinds of exposure!
Henry Miller Service.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

MRS. BERNARD AUSTIN MORAN, formerly Miss Helen Gary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hampson Gary. Mr. Gary was the former American Minister to Switzerland.
Ira L. Hill Photo.

THESE ARE THE BERRIES! Fair workers at the record strawberry harvest at Swanwick, Hants, England, with a few of their pickings.
Henry Miller Service.



"THESE HIGH-POWER TRUCKS ARE JUST THE THING FOR A STRAW RIDE!"

CHIEF CALF, one of the oldest living Blackfoot Indians, living in the Waterton Lakes National Park, Canada, resents modern restrictions.
Henry Miller Service.

SUMMER PRICES NOW IN EFFECT

A Permanent Wave

that is Comfortable Throughout the Entire Process

You, with the sensitive scalp, will find this wave a revelation—something entirely different from anything you have ever had here or elsewhere.

EASY TO CARE FOR

It requires less time than formerly and the waves are more beautiful than ever. See models on display. The price is within the reach of every one.

Open Evenings

Lillias INC.
MAKES YOU BEAUTIFUL

2817 14th St. Col. 10412-10413

Have you expressed yourself with Gude's Flowers lately?

GUDE BROS. CO.
Florists and Floral Decorators
1212 F St. 1102 Conn. Ave.
3103 14th St. N.W. 5016 Conn. Ave.

ENNA JETTICKS ARE THE VOGUE

To meet the demand of discriminating women who have learned to enjoy the comfort, quality and fine appearance of Enna Jettick Shoes for Women and Junior Enna Jetticks for the Modern Miss, the manufacturers make 24,000 pairs every working day—the largest production in the world of Women's Fashion Welt Shoes which is more than the combined output of all imitating lines.

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

ENNA JETTICK
$5 SHOES FOR WOMEN $6

AAAAA to EEE
SIZES are 1 TO 12

Enna Jettick Melodies every Sunday Evening WJZ and 40 Associated Stations.

Enna Jettick Songbird. WEAF and associated stations every Tuesday night.

Exclusively in Washington at

Hahn SHOES
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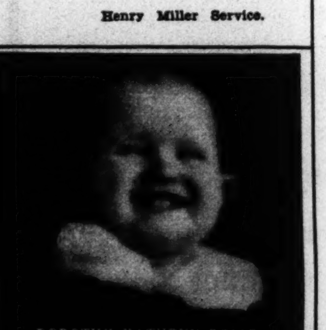

DOROTHY KATHRYN ROLLE

ANNETTE EDNA ROLLE

Twin daughters of
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. O. Rolle,
228 Cromwell Terrace.

"SAFE MILK for BABIES"

Wise Brothers
CHEVY CHASE DAIRY
WEST 0183

℞

Clear eyed, tense with the thrill of sport, they seek its cooling flavor

THEY RIDE WITH VIGOR . . . they work with vigor . . . they play with vigor. Sportsmen all . . . lean . . . sun-tanned . . . active . . . they find refreshing vigor in the taste of "Canada Dry." Like the game well played, it has stimulation . . . like the quality of sport itself, this fine old ginger ale has basic excellence.

The very foundation of "Canada Dry" is "Liquid Ginger"—which is made from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is exclusively controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root. This is the reason for the basic excellence of this fine old ginger ale.

It comes in the convenient Hostess Package of 12 bottles. Order it today.

CANADA DRY
GINGER ALE

HAVE YOU TRIED—?

Canada Dry's new Golden Ginger Ale. Never before have you tasted a golden ginger ale with such a marvelous flavor. The secret of its delight comes from an exclusive process of beverage making.

Canada Dry's new Sparkling Lime. This wonderfully refreshing beverage brings you the lure and romance of the tropics. Let it win you with its cooling taste as it is winning countless others.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

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3 SIMPLE TESTS PROVE

Clicquot Club Pale Dry gives you more for your money

Housewives who have made these tests now INSIST *on Clicquot Club Pale Dry . . . No substitute will do*

TO show you how much more Clicquot gives you for your money, we have pictured, to the right, three simple yet convincing tests. You yourself can make these tests in your own home. And in justice to yourself we urge you to do so.

Women here who have made these tests are now convinced that for zest, for sparkle and for flavor no other ginger ale can equal Clicquot Club Pale Dry. And Clicquot gives them 1/3 more for their money, too.

- ***Most economical*** . . . The little 12-ounce bottle used by most makers of ginger ale never contains enough to go around. But Clicquot comes in a 16-ounce bottle. The full pint has been found to be the ideal size. The flavor secret of Clicquot Club Pale Dry is one that is carefully guarded. We use only the finest Jamaica ginger, pure table sugar, real fruit flavors and clear water from deep rock springs. The ingredients are blended to our own exclusive formula and aged 6 months in the making. This process imparts a rare and mellow flavor obtainable in no other way. It cannot be imitated.
- ***At your dealer's*** . . . To prove the statements we have made, you need only make the three simple tests described on this page. To make them, you go to your dealer and ask for Clicquot Club Pale Dry. Compare it with any other ginger ale you please. Then decide if any other ginger ale offers you as much as Clicquot Club Pale Dry.

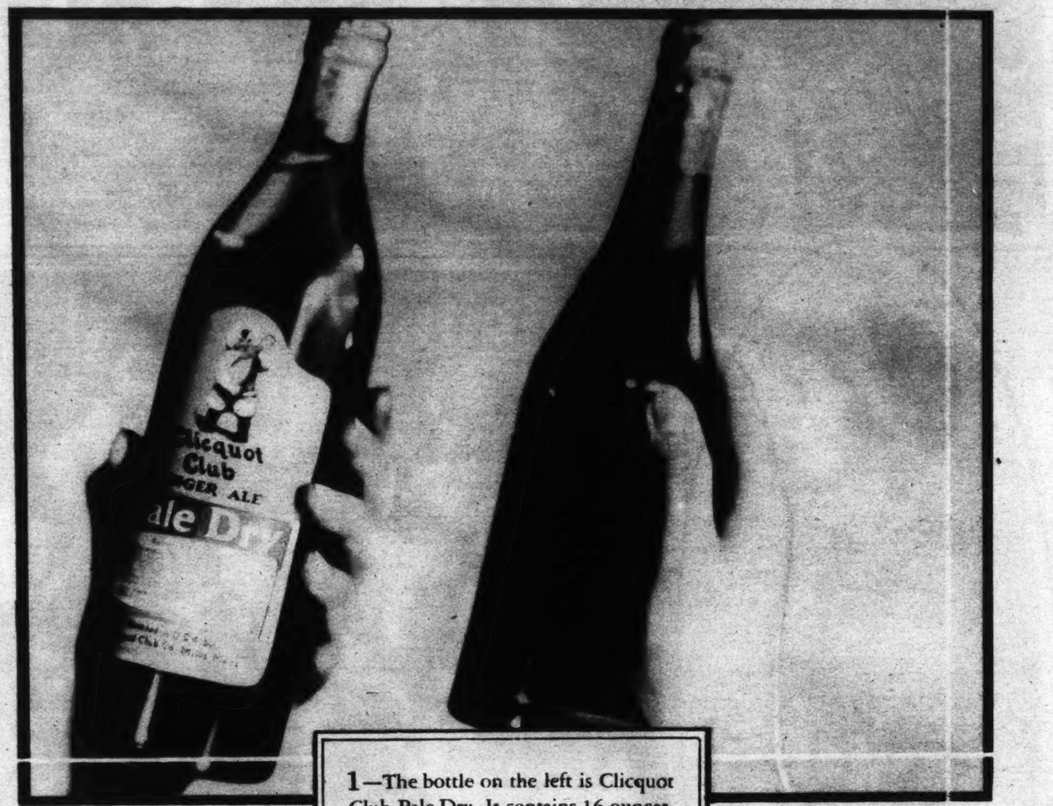
* * *

Notice to the Public! . . . Food products which are not afraid to point to facts and statements on their packages deserve the confidence of the public! Packages give you scientific marketing information. Learn to examine them and get better results.

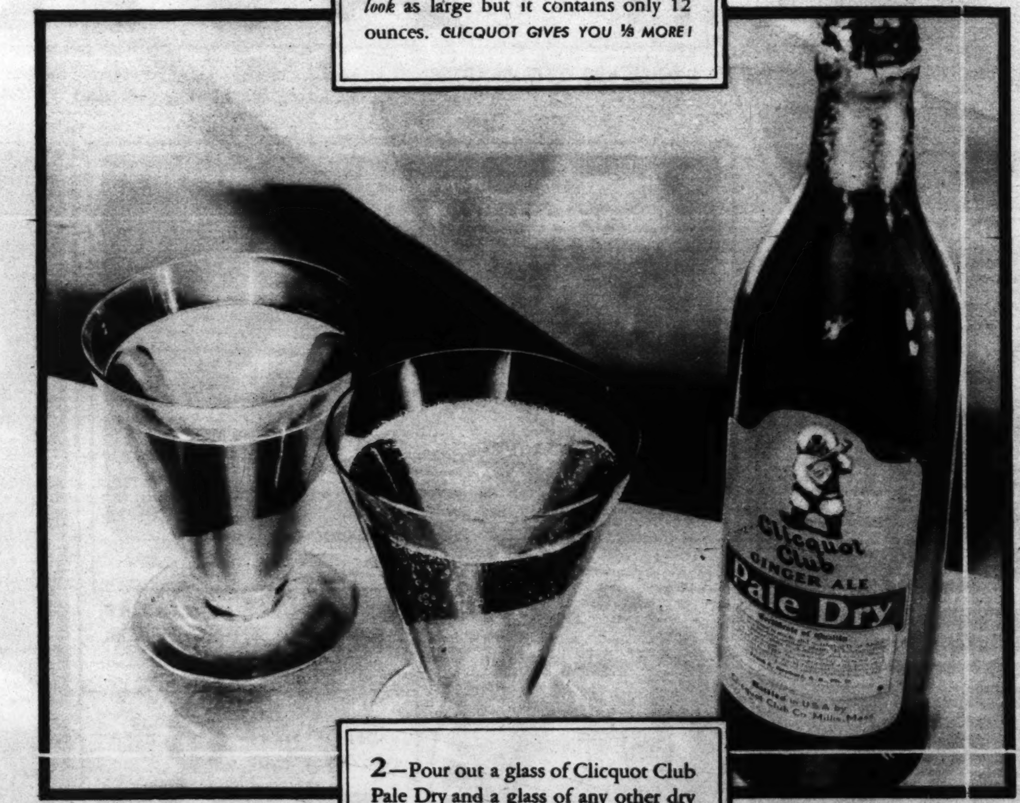
Other quality products besides Clicquot Club which frankly advise women to buy more intelligently through examining their packages are: Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee . . . Dole Pineapple . . . Heinz Oven-Baked Beans . . . Royal Baking Powder . . . Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon.

Clicquot Club

PALE DRY

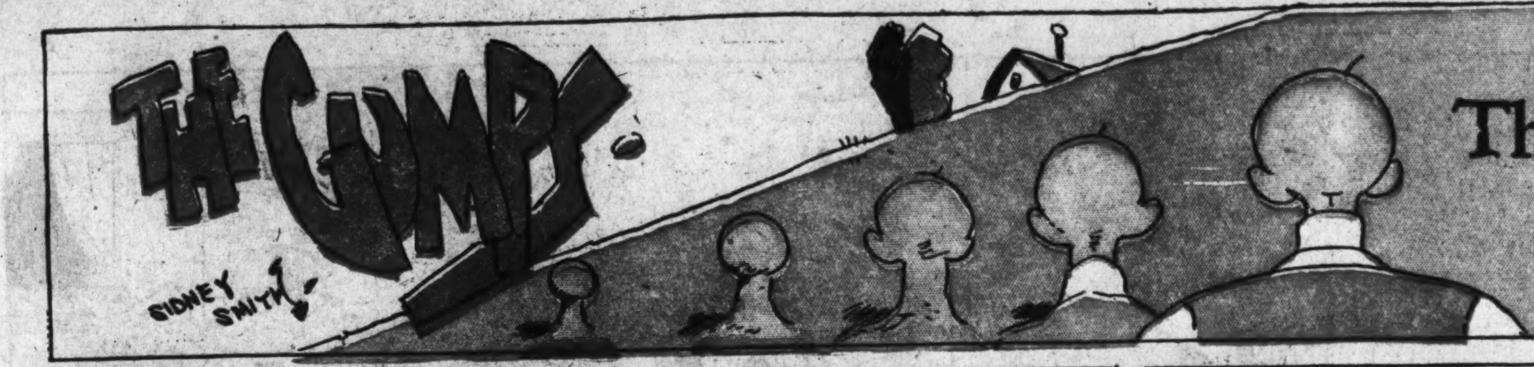


1—The bottle on the left is Clicquot Club Pale Dry. It contains 16 ounces, one full pint. The other bottle may *look* as large but it contains only 12 ounces. **CLICQUOT GIVES YOU 1/3 MORE!**

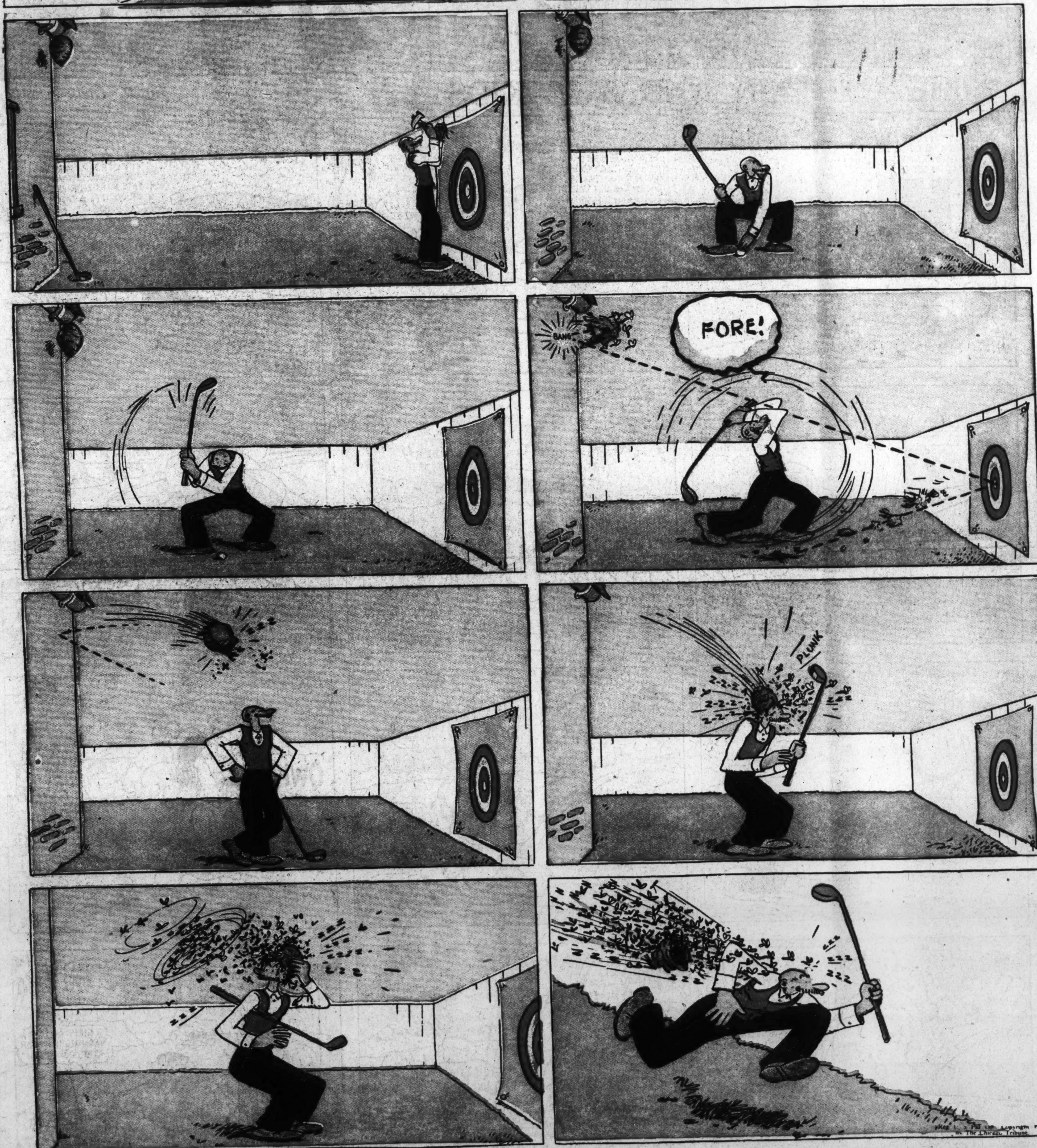


2—Pour out a glass of Clicquot Club Pale Dry and a glass of any other dry ginger ale. Note how much longer Clicquot holds its sparkle. **FULL CARBONATION GIVES CLICQUOT ADDED ZEST.**

3—Now taste Clicquot Club Pale Dry and compare its flavor with *any other* dry ginger ale you choose. You'll find that Clicquot tastes far more smooth and mellow. **CLICQUOT CLUB IS AGED 6 MONTHS IN THE MAKING.**

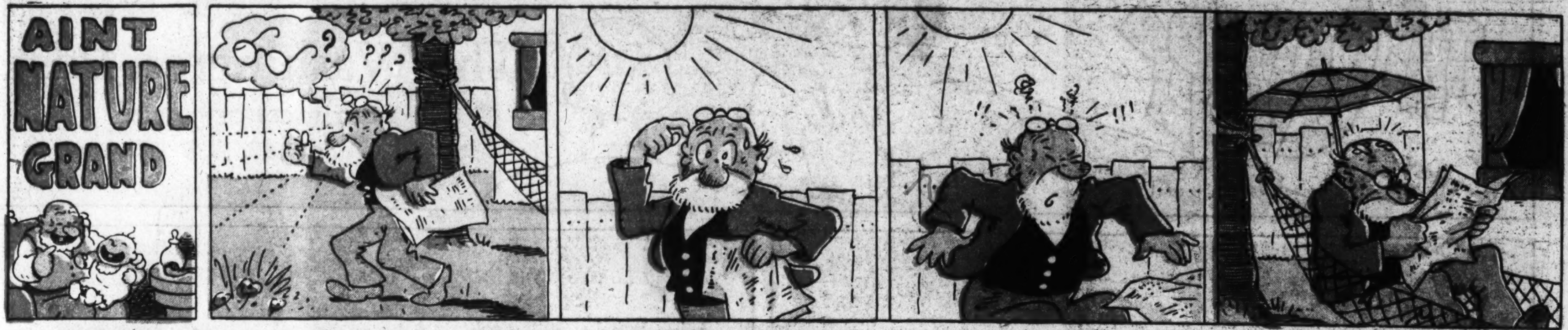

THE GUMPS
SIDNEY SMITH

The Washington Post
EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS
July 20, 1930


BANG
FORE!
Z-Z-Z
PLUNK
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1930 by The Chicago Tribune

348
SIDNEY SMITH

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

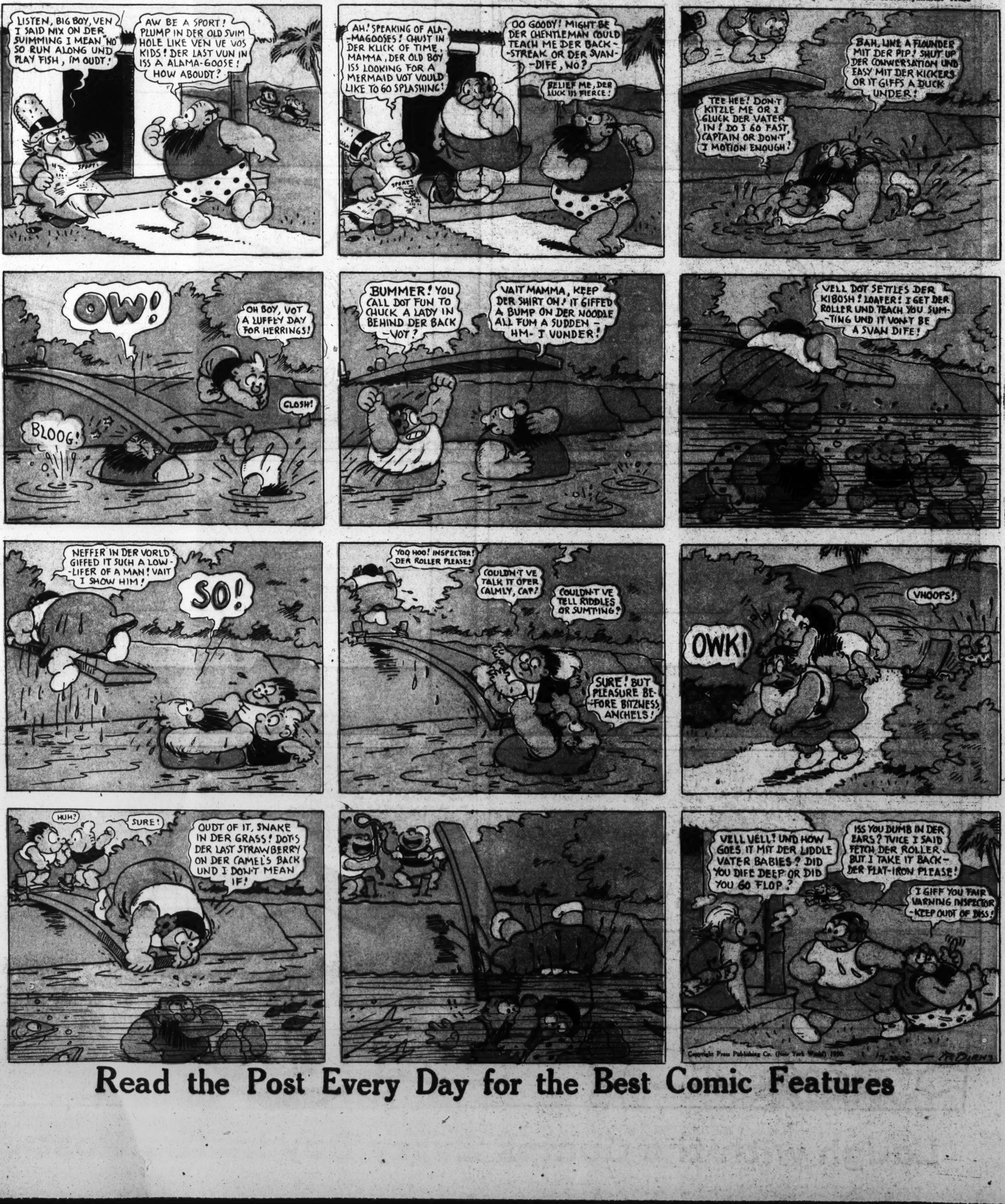

AINT NATURE GRAND
?
???
!!!

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids


LISTEN, BIG BOY, VEN I SAID NIX ON DER SUIMMING I MEAN "NO" SO RUN ALONG UND PLAY FISH, IM OUDT!
AW BE A SPORT! PLUMP IN DER OLD SVIM HOLE LIKE VEN VE VOS KIDS! DER LAST VUN IN ISS A ALAMA-GOOSE! HOW ABOUDT?
SPORTS
AH! SPEAKING OF ALA-MAGOOSES! CHUST IN DER KLICK OF TIME, MAMMA, DER OLD BOY ISS LOOKING FOR A MERMAID VOT VOULD LIKE TO GO SPLASHING!
OO GOODY! MIGHT BE DER CHENTLEMAN COULD TEACH ME DER BACK-STREAK OR DER SVAN-DIFE, NO?
BELIEF ME, DER LUCK ISS FIERCE!
SPORTS
BAH, LIKE A FLOUNDER MIT DER PIP! SHUT UP DER CONWERSATION UND EASY MIT DER KICKERS OR IT GIFFS A DUCK UNDER!
TEE HEE! DON'T KITZLE ME OR I GLUCK DER VATER IN! DO I GO FAST, CAPTAIN OR DON'T I MOTION ENOUGH?
OW!
OH BOY, VOT A LUFFLY DAY FOR HERRINGS!
BLOOG!
GLOSH!
BUMMER! YOU CALL DOT FUN TO CHUCK A LADY IN BEHIND DER BACK -VOT?
VAIT MAMMA, KEEP DER SHIRT ON! IT GIFFED A BUMP ON DER NOODLE ALL FUM A SUDDEN - HM- I VUNDER!
VELL DOT SETTLES DER KIBOSH! LOAFER! I GET DER ROLLER UND TEACH YOU SUM-TING UND IT VON'T BE A SVAN DIFE!
NEFFER IN DER VORLD GIFFED IT SUCH A LOW-LIFER OF A MAN! VAIT I SHOW HIM!
SO!
YOO HOO! INSPECTOR! DER ROLLER PLEASE!
COULDN'T VE TALK IT OFER CALMLY, CAP?
COULDN'T VE TELL RIDDLES OR SUMTING?
SURE! BUT PLEASURE BE-FORE BITZNESS ANCHELS!
OWK!
VHOOPS!
HUH?
SURE!
OUDT OF IT, SNAKE IN DER GRASS! DOT'S DER LAST STRAWBERRY ON DER CAMEL'S BACK UND I DON'T MEAN IF!
VELL VELL! UND HOW GOES IT MIT DER LIDDLE VATER BABIES? DID YOU DIFE DEEP OR DID YOU GO FLOP?
ISS YOU DUMB IN DER EARS? TVICE I SAID FETCH DER ROLLER. BUT I TAKE IT BACK-DER FLAT-IRON PLEASE!
I GIFF YOU FAIR VARNING INSPECTOR -KEEP OUDT OF DISS!
R. DIRKS

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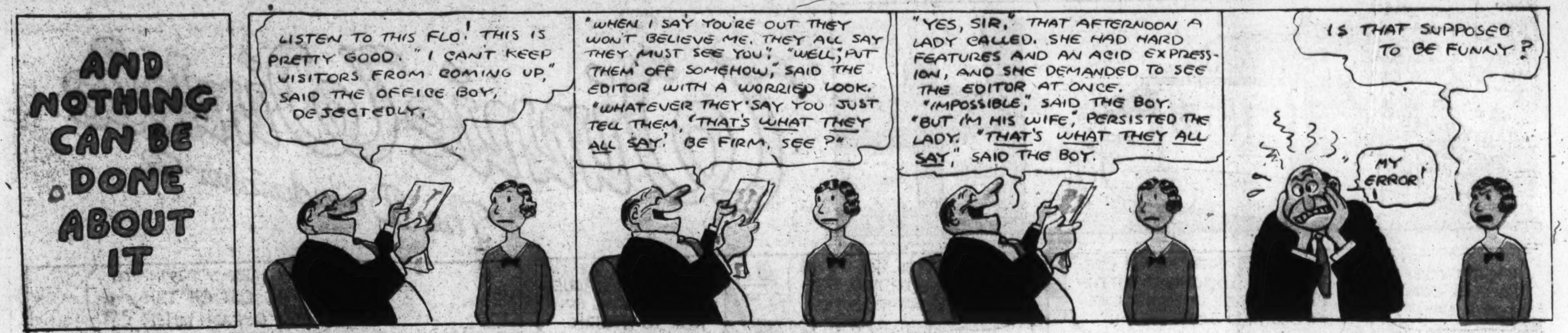
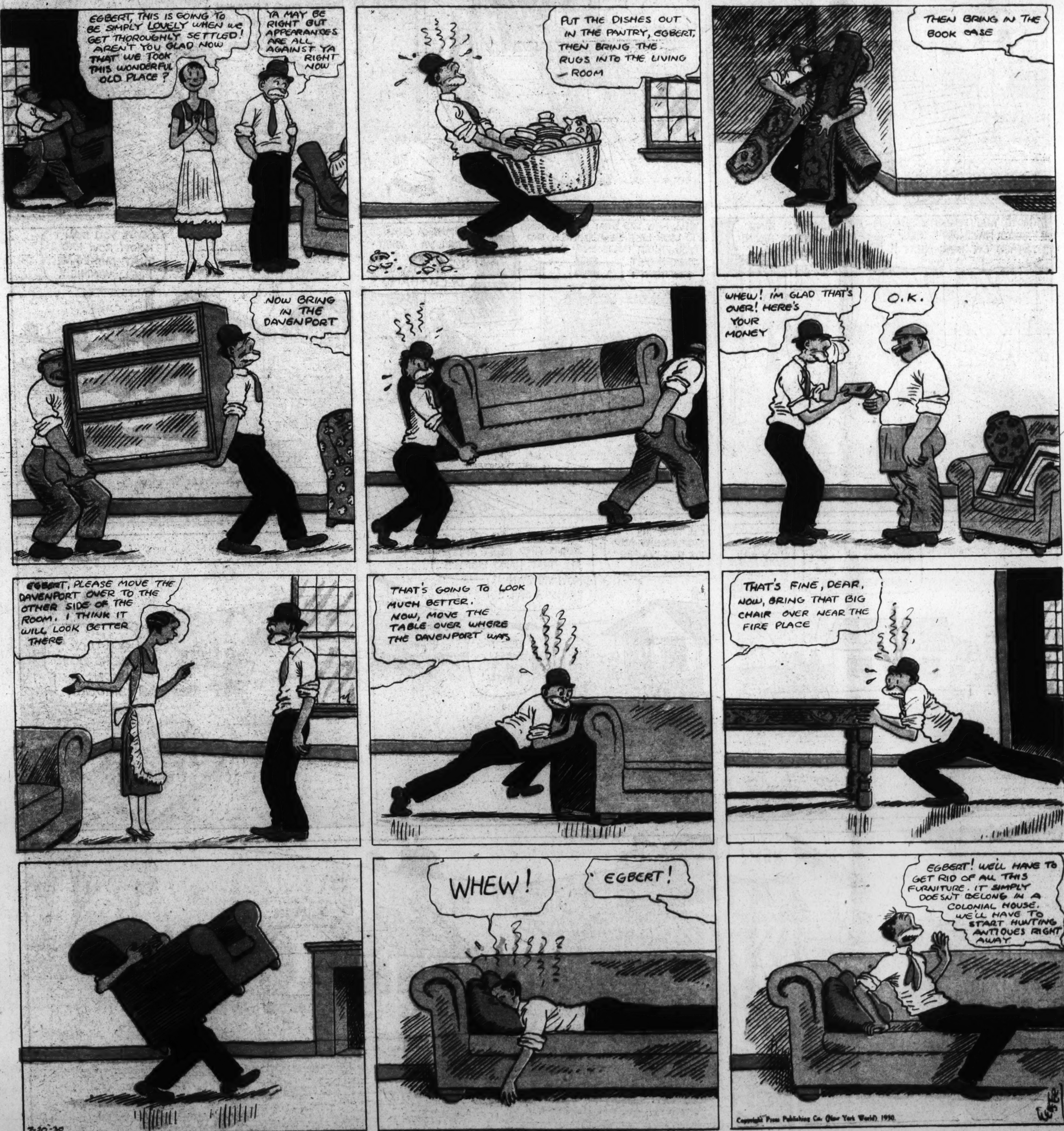
Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features


AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT
LISTEN TO THIS FLO! THIS IS PRETTY GOOD. "I CAN'T KEEP VISITORS FROM COMING UP," SAID THE OFFICE BOY, DEJECTEDLY.
"WHEN I SAY YOU'RE OUT THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME. THEY ALL SAY THEY MUST SEE YOU". "WELL, PUT THEM OFF SOMEHOW," SAID THE EDITOR WITH A WORRIED LOOK. "WHATEVER THEY SAY YOU JUST TELL THEM, 'THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY.' BE FIRM, SEE?"
"YES, SIR," THAT AFTERNOON A LADY CALLED. SHE HAD HARD FEATURES AND AN ACID EXPRESSION, AND SHE DEMANDED TO SEE THE EDITOR AT ONCE. "IMPOSSIBLE," SAID THE BOY. "BUT I'M HIS WIFE," PERSISTED THE LADY. "THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY," SAID THE BOY.
IS THAT SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY?
MY ERROR!

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

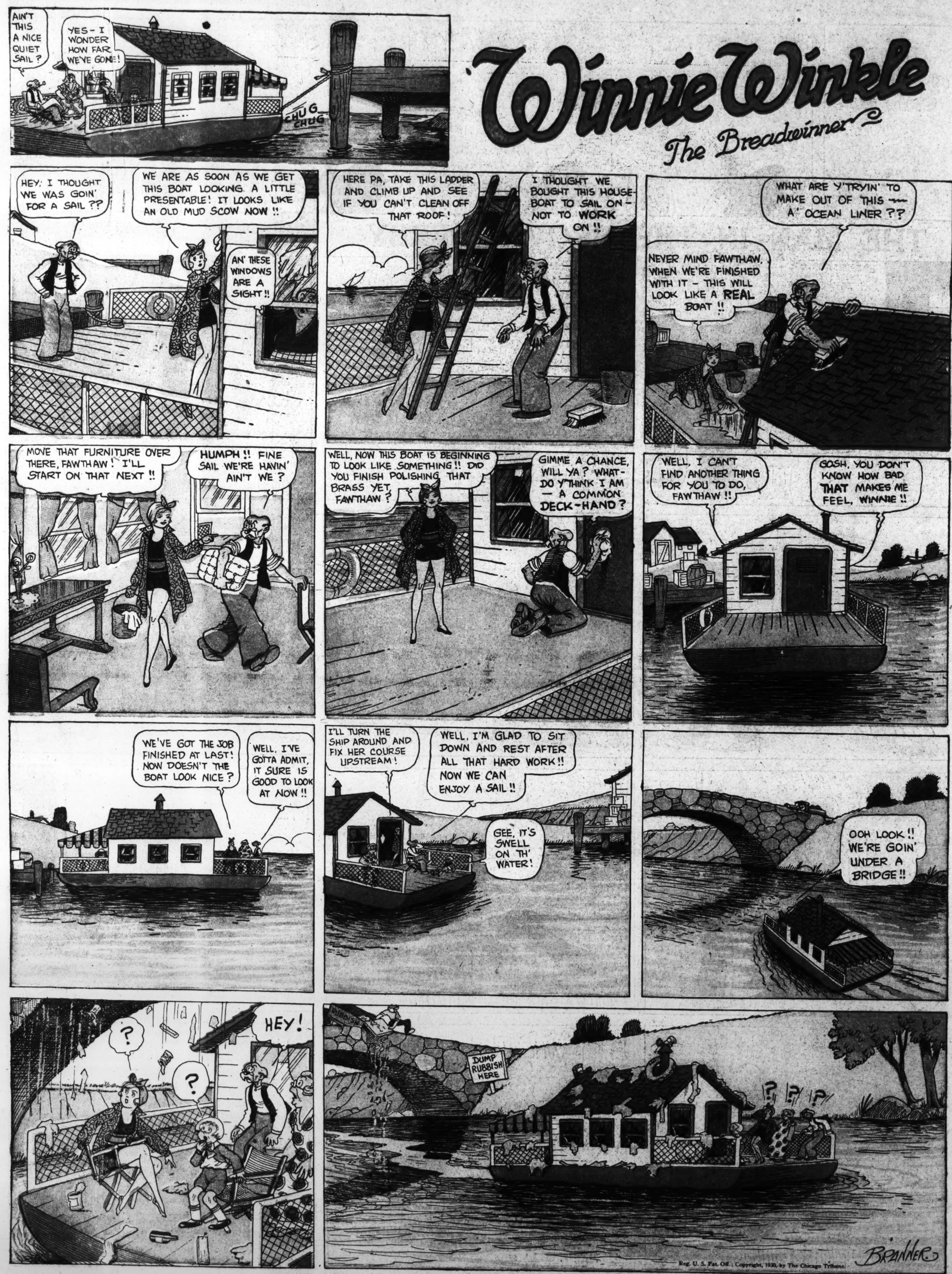
Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.


EGBERT, THIS IS GOING TO BE SIMPLY LOVELY WHEN WE GET THOROUGHLY SETTLED! AREN'T YOU GLAD NOW THAT WE TOOK THIS WONDERFUL OLD PLACE?
YA MAY BE RIGHT BUT APPEARANCES ARE ALL AGAINST YA RIGHT NOW
PUT THE DISHES OUT IN THE PANTRY, EGBERT, THEN BRING THE RUGS INTO THE LIVING ROOM
THEN BRING IN THE BOOK CASE
NOW BRING IN THE DAVENPORT
WHEW! I'M GLAD THAT'S OVER! HERE'S YOUR MONEY
O.K.
EGBERT, PLEASE MOVE THE DAVENPORT OVER TO THE OTHER SIDE OF THE ROOM. I THINK IT WILL LOOK BETTER THERE
THAT'S GOING TO LOOK MUCH BETTER. NOW, MOVE THE TABLE OVER WHERE THE DAVENPORT WAS
THAT'S FINE, DEAR, NOW, BRING THAT BIG CHAIR OVER NEAR THE FIRE PLACE
WHEW!
EGBERT!
EGBERT! WE'LL HAVE TO GET RID OF ALL THIS FURNITURE. IT SIMPLY DOESN'T BELONG IN A COLONIAL HOUSE. WE'LL HAVE TO START HUNTING ANTIQUES RIGHT AWAY
7-20-30
Webster

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1930.

Winnie Winkle

The Breadwinner


AIN'T THIS A NICE QUIET SAIL?
YES - I WONDER HOW FAR WE'VE GONE!
CHUG CHUG
HEY, I THOUGHT WE WAS GOIN' FOR A SAIL??
WE ARE AS SOON AS WE GET THIS BOAT LOOKING A LITTLE PRESENTABLE! IT LOOKS LIKE AN OLD MUD SCOW NOW!!
AN' THESE WINDOWS ARE A SIGHT!!
HERE PA, TAKE THIS LADDER AND CLIMB UP AND SEE IF YOU CAN'T CLEAN OFF THAT ROOF!
I THOUGHT WE BOUGHT THIS HOUSE-BOAT TO SAIL ON - NOT TO WORK ON!!
WHAT ARE Y'TRYIN' TO MAKE OUT OF THIS — A' OCEAN LINER??
NEVER MIND FAWTHAW. WHEN WE'RE FINISHED WITH IT - THIS WILL LOOK LIKE A REAL BOAT!!
MOVE THAT FURNITURE OVER THERE, FAWTHAW! I'LL START ON THAT NEXT!!
HUMPH!! FINE SAIL WE'RE HAVIN' AIN'T WE?
WELL, NOW THIS BOAT IS BEGINNING TO LOOK LIKE SOMETHING!! DID YOU FINISH POLISHING THAT BRASS YET, FAWTHAW?
GIMME A CHANCE, WILL YA? WHAT-DO Y'THINK I AM — A COMMON DECK-HAND?
WELL, I CAN'T FIND ANOTHER THING FOR YOU TO DO, FAWTHAW!!
GOSH, YOU DON'T KNOW HOW BAD THAT MAKES ME FEEL, WINNIE!!
WE'VE GOT THE JOB FINISHED AT LAST! NOW DOESN'T THE BOAT LOOK NICE?
WELL, I'VE GOTTA ADMIT, IT SURE IS GOOD TO LOOK AT NOW!!
I'LL TURN THE SHIP AROUND AND FIX HER COURSE UPSTREAM!
WELL, I'M GLAD TO SIT DOWN AND REST AFTER ALL THAT HARD WORK!! NOW WE CAN ENJOY A SAIL!!
GEE, IT'S SWELL ON TH' WATER!
OOH LOOK!! WE'RE GOIN' UNDER A BRIDGE!!
?
?
HEY!
DUMP RUBBISH HERE
?! ?! ?!
BRANNER

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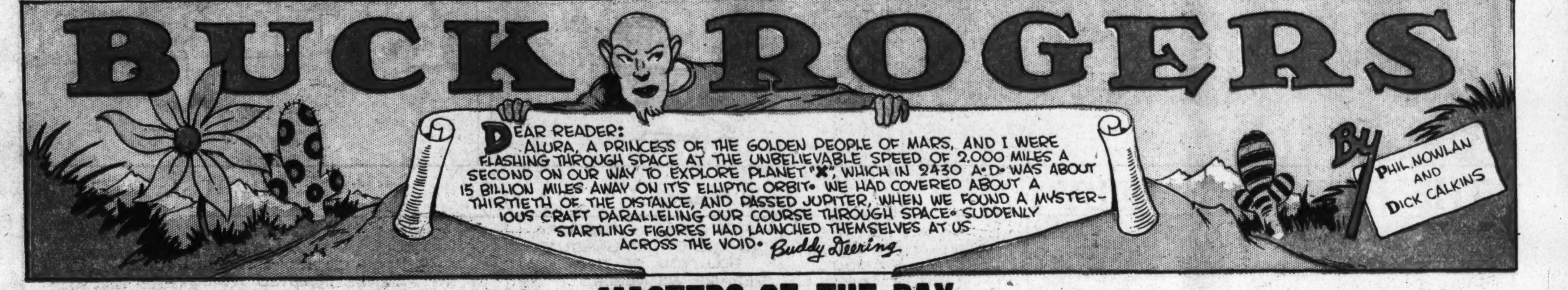
8 PAGES OF COMICS

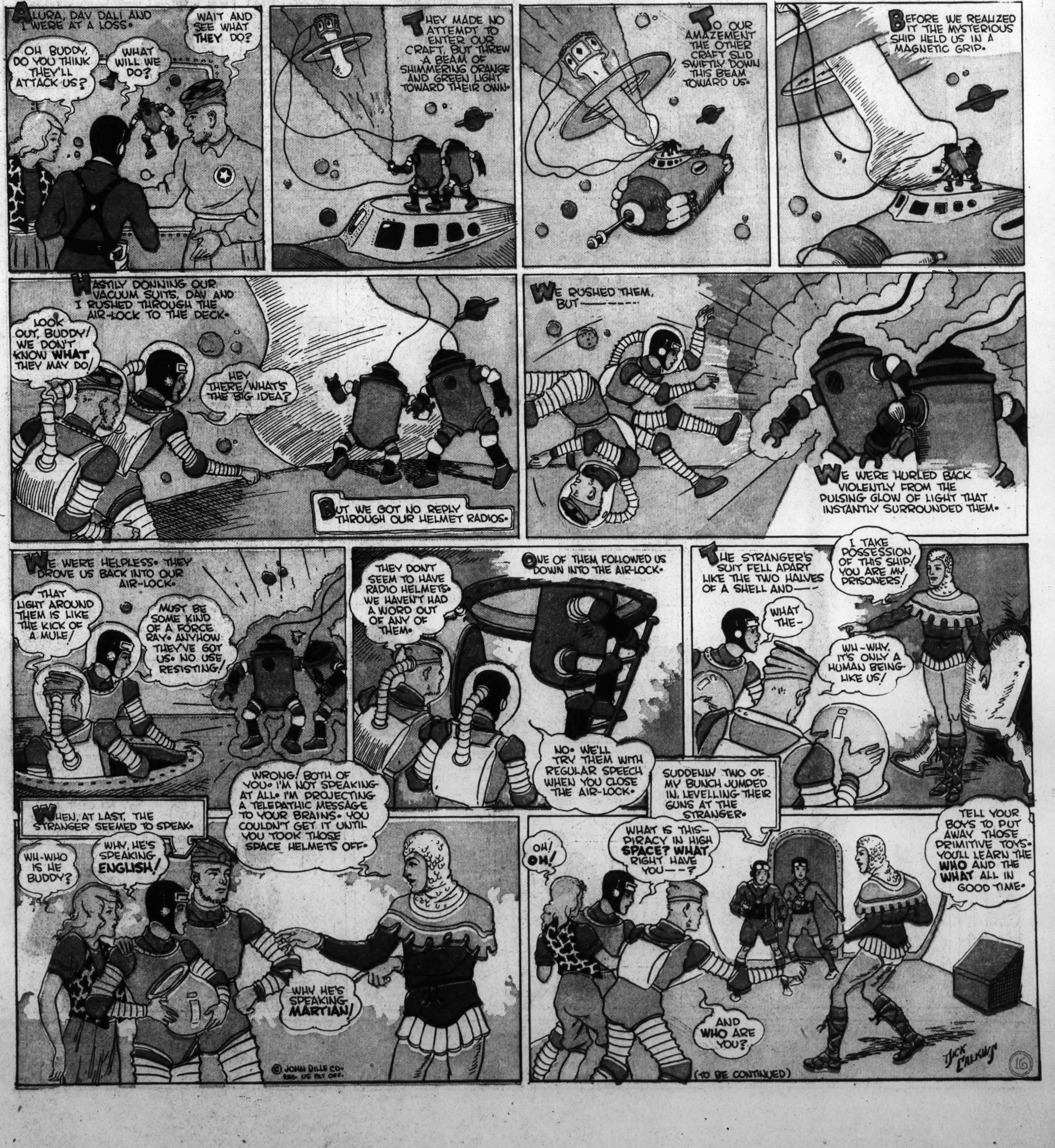
The Washington Post.

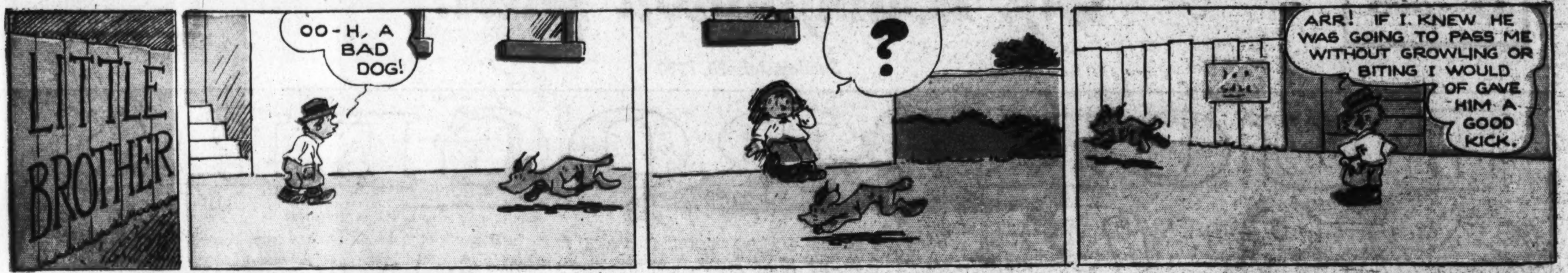
8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, July 20, 1930


BUCK ROGERS
DEAR READER:
ALURA, A PRINCESS OF THE GOLDEN PEOPLE OF MARS, AND I WERE FLASHING THROUGH SPACE AT THE UNBELIEVABLE SPEED OF 2,000 MILES A SECOND ON OUR WAY TO EXPLORE PLANET "X", WHICH IN 2430 A.D. WAS ABOUT 15 BILLION MILES AWAY ON IT'S ELLIPTIC ORBIT. WE HAD COVERED ABOUT A THIRTIETH OF THE DISTANCE, AND PASSED JUPITER, WHEN WE FOUND A MYSTERIOUS CRAFT PARALLELING OUR COURSE THROUGH SPACE. SUDDENLY STARTLING FIGURES HAD LAUNCHED THEMSELVES AT US ACROSS THE VOID. Buddy Deering
By PHIL NOWLAN AND DICK CALKINS

MASTERS OF THE RAY


ALURA, DAV DALI AND I WERE AT A LOSS.
OH BUDDY, DO YOU THINK THEY'LL ATTACK US?
WHAT WILL WE DO?
WAIT AND SEE WHAT THEY DO?
THEY MADE NO ATTEMPT TO ENTER OUR CRAFT, BUT THREW A BEAM OF SHIMMERING ORANGE AND GREEN LIGHT TOWARD THEIR OWN.
TO OUR AMAZEMENT THE OTHER CRAFT SLID SWIFTLY DOWN THIS BEAM TOWARD US.
BEFORE WE REALIZED IT THE MYSTERIOUS SHIP HELD US IN A MAGNETIC GRIP.
HASTILY DONNING OUR VACUUM SUITS, DAV AND I RUSHED THROUGH THE AIR-LOCK TO THE DECK.
LOOK OUT, BUDDY! WE DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY MAY DO!
HEY THERE! WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?
BUT WE GOT NO REPLY THROUGH OUR HELMET RADIOS.
WE RUSHED THEM, BUT——————
WE WERE HURLED BACK VIOLENTLY FROM THE PULSING GLOW OF LIGHT THAT INSTANTLY SURROUNDED THEM.
WE WERE HELPLESS. THEY DROVE US BACK INTO OUR AIR-LOCK.
THAT LIGHT AROUND THEM IS LIKE THE KICK OF A MULE!
MUST BE SOME KIND OF A FORCE RAY. ANYHOW THEY'VE GOT US. NO USE RESISTING!
ONE OF THEM FOLLOWED US DOWN INTO THE AIR-LOCK.
THEY DON'T SEEM TO HAVE RADIO HELMETS. WE HAVEN'T HAD A WORD OUT OF ANY OF THEM.
NO. WE'LL TRY THEM WITH REGULAR SPEECH WHEN YOU CLOSE THE AIR-LOCK.
THE STRANGER'S SUIT FELL APART LIKE THE TWO HALVES OF A SHELL AND——
I TAKE POSSESSION OF THIS SHIP! YOU ARE MY PRISONERS!
WHAT THE-
WH-WHY, IT'S ONLY A HUMAN BEING LIKE US!
WHEN, AT LAST, THE STRANGER SEEMED TO SPEAK.
WRONG! BOTH OF YOU. I'M NOT SPEAKING AT ALL. I'M PROJECTING A TELEPATHIC MESSAGE TO YOUR BRAINS. YOU COULDN'T GET IT UNTIL YOU TOOK THOSE SPACE HELMETS OFF.
WH-WHO IS HE BUDDY?
WHY, HE'S SPEAKING ENGLISH!
WHY HE'S SPEAKING MARTIAN!
© JOHN DILLE CO. REG. US PAT OFF.
SUDDENLY TWO OF MY BUNCH JUMPED IN, LEVELLING THEIR GUNS AT THE STRANGER.
OH! OH!
WHAT IS THIS-PIRACY IN HIGH SPACE? WHAT RIGHT HAVE YOU--?
TELL YOUR BOYS TO PUT AWAY THOSE PRIMITIVE TOYS. YOU'LL LEARN THE WHO AND THE WHAT ALL IN GOOD TIME.
AND WHO ARE YOU?
(TO BE CONTINUED)
DICK CALKINS
16

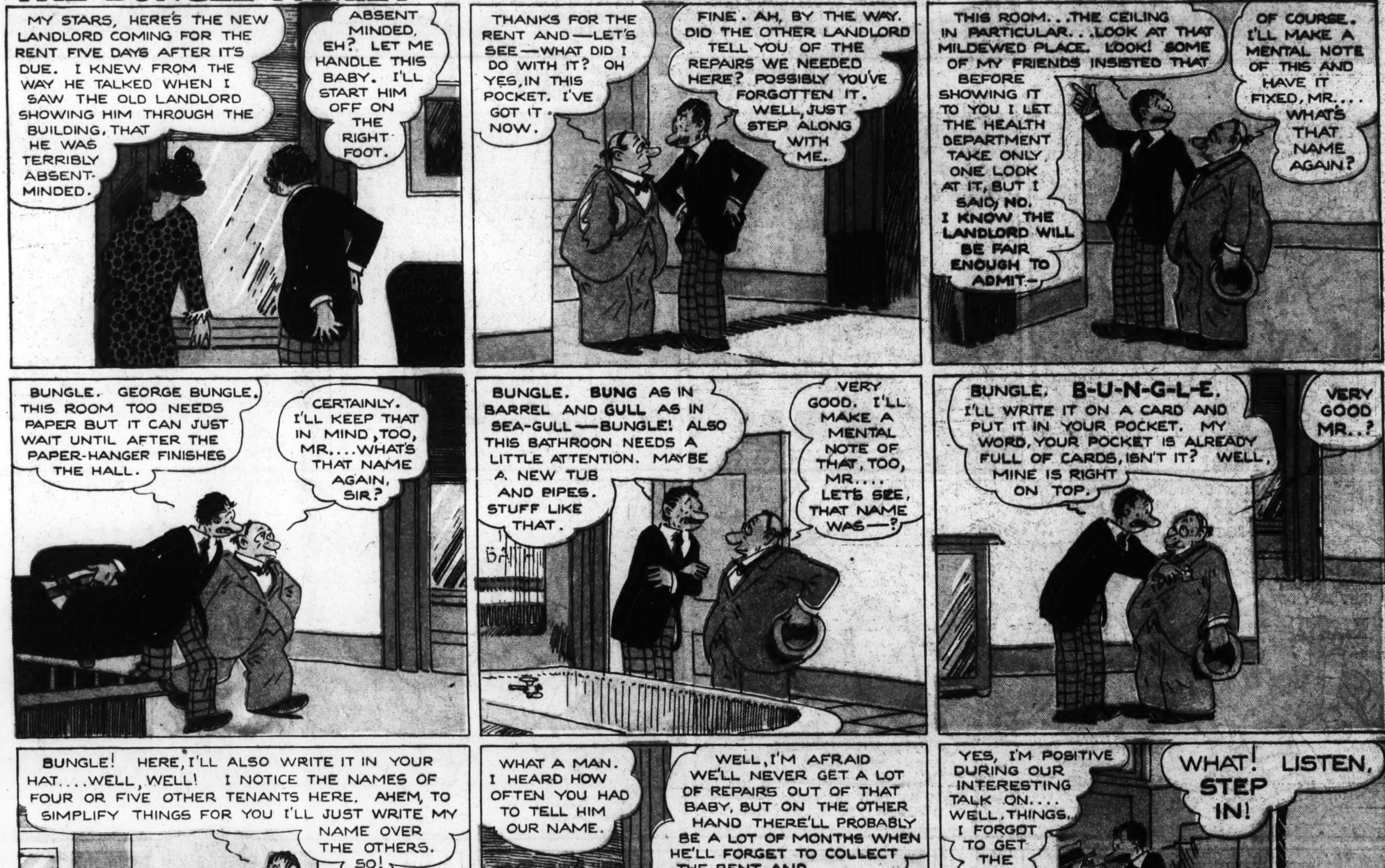

LITTLE BROTHER
OO-H, A BAD DOG!
?
ARR! IF I KNEW HE WAS GOING TO PASS ME WITHOUT GROWLING OR BITING I WOULD OF GAVE HIM A GOOD KICK.

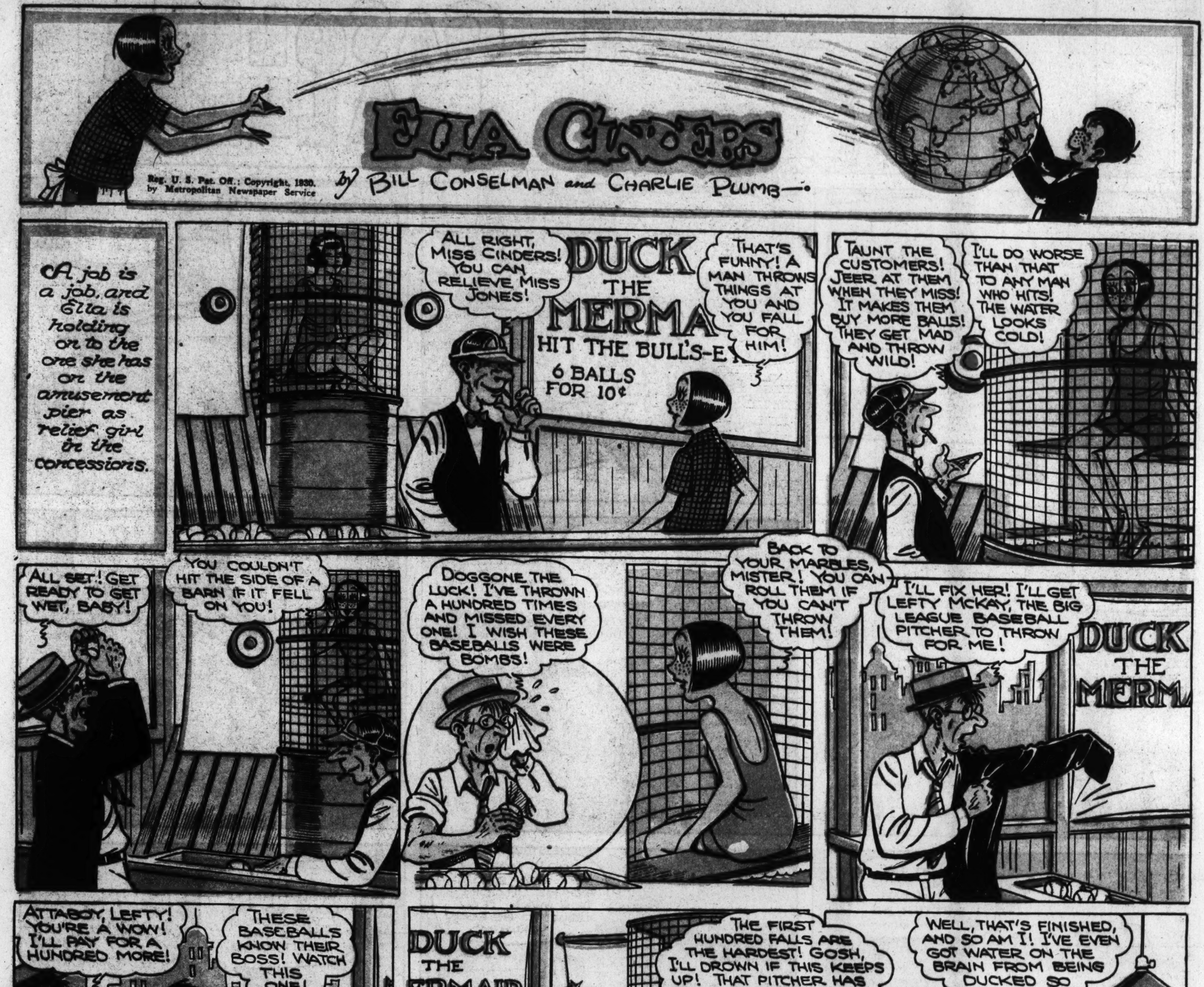
THE BUNGLE FAMILY

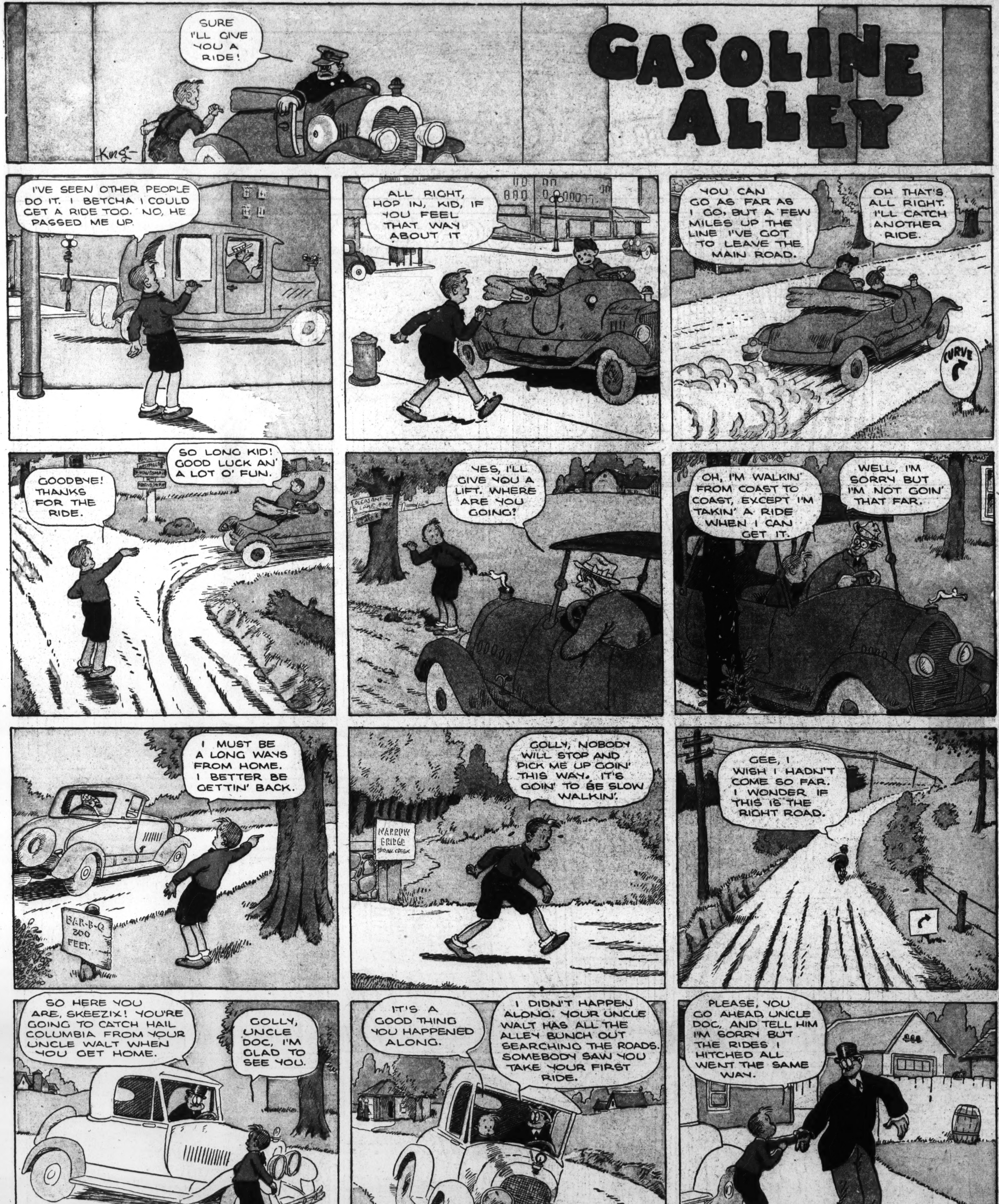
Sweet Memories.

By H. J. TUTHILL

© by H. J. Tuthill


MY STARS, HERE'S THE NEW LANDLORD COMING FOR THE RENT FIVE DAYS AFTER IT'S DUE. I KNEW FROM THE WAY HE TALKED WHEN I SAW THE OLD LANDLORD SHOWING HIM THROUGH THE BUILDING, THAT HE WAS TERRIBLY ABSENT-MINDED.
ABSENT MINDED, EH? LET ME HANDLE THIS BABY. I'LL START HIM OFF ON THE RIGHT FOOT.
THANKS FOR THE RENT AND—LET'S SEE—WHAT DID I DO WITH IT? OH YES, IN THIS POCKET. I'VE GOT IT. NOW.
FINE. AH, BY THE WAY. DID THE OTHER LANDLORD TELL YOU OF THE REPAIRS WE NEEDED HERE? POSSIBLY YOU'VE FORGOTTEN IT. WELL, JUST STEP ALONG WITH ME.
THIS ROOM... THE CEILING IN PARTICULAR... LOOK AT THAT MILDEWED PLACE. LOOK! SOME OF MY FRIENDS INSISTED THAT BEFORE SHOWING IT TO YOU I LET THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT TAKE ONLY ONE LOOK AT IT, BUT I SAID, NO. I KNOW THE LANDLORD WILL BE FAIR ENOUGH TO ADMIT.—
OF COURSE. I'LL MAKE A MENTAL NOTE OF THIS AND HAVE IT FIXED, MR.... WHAT'S THAT NAME AGAIN?
BUNGLE. GEORGE BUNGLE. THIS ROOM TOO NEEDS PAPER BUT IT CAN JUST WAIT UNTIL AFTER THE PAPER-HANGER FINISHES THE HALL.
CERTAINLY. I'LL KEEP THAT IN MIND, TOO, MR.... WHAT'S THAT NAME AGAIN, SIR?
BUNGLE. BUNG AS IN BARREL AND GULL AS IN SEA-GULL—BUNGLE! ALSO THIS BATHROON NEEDS A LITTLE ATTENTION. MAYBE A NEW TUB AND PIPES. STUFF LIKE THAT.
BATH
VERY GOOD. I'LL MAKE A MENTAL NOTE OF THAT, TOO, MR.... LET'S SEE, THAT NAME WAS—?
BUNGLE. B-U-N-G-L-E. I'LL WRITE IT ON A CARD AND PUT IT IN YOUR POCKET. MY WORD, YOUR POCKET IS ALREADY FULL OF CARDS, ISN'T IT? WELL, MINE IS RIGHT ON TOP.
VERY GOOD MR..?
BUNGLE! HERE, I'LL ALSO WRITE IT IN YOUR HAT.... WELL, WELL! I NOTICE THE NAMES OF FOUR OR FIVE OTHER TENANTS HERE. AHEM, TO SIMPLIFY THINGS FOR YOU I'LL JUST WRITE MY NAME OVER THE OTHERS. SO!
WHAT A MAN. I HEARD HOW OFTEN YOU HAD TO TELL HIM OUR NAME.
WELL, I'M AFRAID WE'LL NEVER GET A LOT OF REPAIRS OUT OF THAT BABY, BUT ON THE OTHER HAND THERE'LL PROBABLY BE A LOT OF MONTHS WHEN HE'LL FORGET TO COLLECT THE RENT AND.... AH, THERE'S THE DOORBELL AGAIN!
YES, I'M POSITIVE DURING OUR INTERESTING TALK ON.... WELL, THINGS, I FORGOT TO GET THE RENT.
WHAT! LISTEN, STEP IN!
NO, NO, NO! IT'S TRUE MY MEMORY IS A BIT BAD NOW AND THEN BUT I DISTINCTLY REMEMBER THAT I FORGOT TO ASK YOU FOR THE RENT AND—
LISTEN, CONCENTRATE. FOR ONE SECOND. LOOK AT ME. NOW DON'T YOU REMEMBER THAT I—? LISTEN, YOU PUT THE MONEY IN THIS POCKET... HERE IT IS.. FEEL IT?
NOW YOU'RE ALL SET. KEEP YOUR HAND ON THAT MONEY UNTIL YOU GET HOME. DON'T LET ANYBODY TALK TO YOU. YOUR AUTO IS A BLUE CAR STANDING RIGHT IN FRONT OF THE BUILDING. NOW IS THAT STRAIGHT?
O. K. MR.... AH, WHAT'S THAT NAME AGAIN?
SUCH A LANDLORD. HE'S GETTING IN THE WRONG CAR. HE'S GONE. MY STARS, I WOULDN'T BE A BIT SURPRISED IF HE COMES BACK AGAIN TOMORROW FOR THE RENT.
LISTEN, THAT REMINDS ME. I JUST REMEMBER THAT I FORGOT TO GET A RECEIPT FOR THAT RENT.
7.20.30.
Tuthill


ELLA CINDERS
by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
A job is a job, and Ella is holding on to the one she has on the amusement pier as relief girl in the concessions.
ALL RIGHT, MISS CINDERS! YOU CAN RELIEVE MISS JONES!
DUCK THE MERMA
HIT THE BULL'S-EY
6 BALLS FOR 10¢
THAT'S FUNNY! A MAN THROWS THINGS AT YOU AND YOU FALL FOR HIM!
TAUNT THE CUSTOMERS! JEER AT THEM WHEN THEY MISS! IT MAKES THEM BUY MORE BALLS! THEY GET MAD AND THROW WILD!
I'LL DO WORSE THAN THAT TO ANY MAN WHO HITS! THE WATER LOOKS COLD!
ALL SET! GET READY TO GET WET, BABY!
YOU COULDN'T HIT THE SIDE OF A BARN IF IT FELL ON YOU!
DOGGONE THE LUCK! I'VE THROWN A HUNDRED TIMES AND MISSED EVERY ONE! I WISH THESE BASEBALLS WERE BOMBS!
BACK TO YOUR MARBLES, MISTER! YOU CAN ROLL THEM IF YOU CAN'T THROW THEM!
I'LL FIX HER! I'LL GET LEFTY McKAY, THE BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL PITCHER TO THROW FOR ME!
DUCK THE MERMA
ATTABOY, LEFTY! YOU'RE A WOW! I'LL PAY FOR A HUNDRED MORE!
THESE BASEBALLS KNOW THEIR BOSS! WATCH THIS ONE!
DUCK THE MERMAID
THE FIRST HUNDRED FALLS ARE THE HARDEST! GOSH, I'LL DROWN IF THIS KEEPS UP! THAT PITCHER HAS NO MORE MERCY THAN A DUCK HAS ADENOIDS!
WELL, THAT'S FINISHED, AND SO AM I! I'VE EVEN GOT WATER ON THE BRAIN FROM BEING DUCKED SO OFTEN!
CONGRATULATIONS, MR. McKAY! YOU CERTAINLY THROW STRAIGHT! BUT I'LL BET YOU CAN'T WALK STRAIGHT — BLINDFOLDED!
WHO? ME? BET I CAN!
KEEP STRAIGHT AHEAD! YOU'RE DOING GREAT!
I SURE MADE A HIT WITH THAT GIRL!
DO NOT FEED THE GOLDFISH
YOU WIN! HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?
SPLASH!
JULY, 20, 1930
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service


SURE I'LL GIVE YOU A RIDE!
GASOLINE ALLEY
I'VE SEEN OTHER PEOPLE DO IT. I BETCHA I COULD GET A RIDE TOO. NO, HE PASSED ME UP.
ALL RIGHT, HOP IN, KID, IF YOU FEEL THAT WAY ABOUT IT
YOU CAN GO AS FAR AS I GO, BUT A FEW MILES UP THE LINE I'VE GOT TO LEAVE THE MAIN ROAD.
OH THAT'S ALL RIGHT. I'LL CATCH ANOTHER RIDE.
CURVE
GOODBYE! THANKS FOR THE RIDE.
SO LONG KID! GOOD LUCK AN' A LOT O' FUN.
YES, I'LL GIVE YOU A LIFT. WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
OH, I'M WALKIN' FROM COAST TO COAST, EXCEPT I'M TAKIN' A RIDE WHEN I CAN GET IT.
WELL, I'M SORRY BUT I'M NOT GOIN' THAT FAR.
I MUST BE A LONG WAYS FROM HOME. I BETTER BE GETTIN' BACK.
BAR-B-Q 300 FEET.
GOLLY, NOBODY WILL STOP AND PICK ME UP GOIN' THIS WAY. IT'S GOIN' TO BE SLOW WALKIN'.
NARROW BRIDGE
GEE, I WISH I HADN'T COME SO FAR. I WONDER IF THIS IS THE RIGHT ROAD.
SO HERE YOU ARE, SKEEZIX! YOU'RE GOING TO CATCH HAIL COLUMBIA FROM YOUR UNCLE WALT WHEN YOU GET HOME.
GOLLY, UNCLE DOC, I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU.
IT'S A GOOD THING YOU HAPPENED ALONG.
I DIDN'T HAPPEN ALONG. YOUR UNCLE WALT HAS ALL THE ALLEY BUNCH OUT SEARCHING THE ROADS. SOMEBODY SAW YOU TAKE YOUR FIRST RIDE.
PLEASE, YOU GO AHEAD UNCLE DOC, AND TELL HIM I'M SORRY BUT THE RIDES I HITCHED ALL WENT THE SAME WAY.

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Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post